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(Continued on Eighth Page) GEN. EISENHOWER TO VISIT IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-Gen-Allied expeditionary force, is coming the war department announced to- minor offenses, ran wild in the cell close a door.

punishment of top-ranking enemy monius reception for the general but superintendent of prisons, Harold E. Baltimore city policemen were sent to leaders, such as Hermann Goering and details have not yet been completed. Donnell, to talk to a committee of Jessups to reinforce guards and 30. Maryland state police, gave the order Wright explained that the prison leaders, such as Hermann Goering and details have not yet been completed. Donnell, to talk to a committee of Mayor LaGuardia announced that their number. bunal likely to be composed of the the day of Gen. Eisenhower's visit in four big powers, plus one or two New York would be proclaimed Negroes, fought back with buckets control. representatives of the four big powers, "Eisenhower Day" and that the gen- of scalding water and bottles and with Donnell said the disorders began plus one or two representatives from eral would go to West Foint from clubs torn from cell furniture and shortly after 4 p. m. in the white secthe metropolia

CANNOT AGREE ON VETO POWER

Takes 'No Retreat' Stand

SAY POSITION DICTATED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-(AP) Russia was reported tonight to have taken an emphatic "no retreat" attitude on a veto-voting issue which once This stand was dictated straight from Moscow.

Because of the impasse, a disposition appeared to be developing among some delegates, the Americans particularly, to tell the conference the Big Five couldn't agree on one interpretation and to let the two ver sion t stand side by side.

ference to accept or reject a veto-votagreed on even by the great power which drafted it.

Unless they can break their dead-lock, some delegates suggested, the

Overnight study of a Russian pape on the proposed security council voting procedure, disclosed wide differences between the Soviet on one side China and France, on the other.

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DEATH OF BABY

phase of the Allied campaign beyond system of national progress the school Infant Found Dead Six Blocks From Home After Being Taken

> ments is easy to find: If society is riage was also lodged against the a.m. (7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Friday, U. S. tended toward emphasis upon class girls, frene Jones, 15, and Janet, 11. cial prestige indicate privilege, schools the girls as saying they did not know

orruption.

As the United States of America has

The baby disappeared Thursday ley, 30, was shopping. Eight hours

That would leave it up to the coning formula whose meaning was not

best the Big Five can do is inform the conference that in practical operation there might never be a ban on security council discussion of a dispute that this represented the Russian viewpoint, too, but that the Soviets want to retain and use veto rights over discussions if they ever consider it necessary, Some delegates talked of skipping the veto plan at San Francisco and calling another conference later on to work on that one issue.

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against their homeland.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-(P)the credit for achievement, if they are in a vacant lot where his body was

A second charge of theft of a car-

"My sister did not know how to

A post mortem disclosed death re-

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Sailor Nolan Truman Marks and his 18-year-old bride, Ann, in Los Angeles, sort the mail which has poured in on them ever since a bandit robbed them of \$100 they had intended using on their honeymoon, and shot Mrs. Marks in the thighs. Included in the mail were checks for \$403.10 from well wishers across the country. Money is still coming in. (AP Wirephoto).

BULL HALSEY IS BACK IN PACIFIC

Reported Already Throwing Smash Enemy Fortifications Planes At Japanese Homeland

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making. Spruance, Fifth fleet commander, May west.

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Tokyo radio reported, without American confirmation, that "approximately" 200 U. S. carrier-based aircraft, 'escorted by flying boats," bombed and strafed air bases in southern Japan for two hours Saturday morning. The broadcast said carrier-based Wildcat and Corsair fighters came over southern Kyushu Island "in 10 formations" between 8 a. m. and 10

trains. Nimitz announced that Spruance and his carrier force commander, Vice-Adm. Mare A. Mitscher, who started

their Fifth fleet cruise with the first Air Force base at Liuchow. carrier plane attack on Tokyo last February 16-17, would have temporary headquarters here. No new assign. ment was announced for Mitscher. Vice-Adm. John S. McCain returned to sea with Halsey, resuming command of the Third fleet's carrier. Nimitz also disclosed that the amphibious phase of the Okinawa cam-

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CHINESE TROOPS PERIL SHAOYANG

On Approaches To Airbase Town

William F. (Bull) Halsey was back in Chinese troops today imperiled the the United States and Soviet Russia. the Pacific war today at the head of Japanese-held former American airthe Third fleet, and the Japanese re- base of Shaoyang (Paoching) in southported that the action-loving seadog central China after smashing enemy already was throwing carrier planes fortifications on the town's approaches, the Chinese high command said in

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, coincided The command said Japanese troops with indications that new far-reaching were falling back to Shaoyang's outblows against Nippon were in the skirts after Chinese veterans seized three outer bastions-Yenkowpu, eight As he took over on his flagship off miles west; Tankow, 19 miles north-Okinawa, relieving Adm. Raymond A. west, and Chukowpu, 23 miles north-

strike anywhere "from the North Pole yang's outer defenses after launching to the South" and right into Tokyo fierce attacks in which the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the comniunique said. Shaoyang is one of the most im-

portant strongholds in Human Province guarding the west flank of the ruptured Japanese corridor to Indo-China, and its capture would cut the inner line of Japanese defense stretching from Hankow to Hong Kong. A 150-mile gap already has been torn in the southern end of Japan's

overland corridor. At opposite ends of the breach, eastern war time). They also "strafed Chinese troops slogged 15 miles across south China's bleak plateau lands to within 22 miles of the Indo-China border and posed a new threat from the south to the big, former U. S 14th

The rupture in Japan's land bridge grew in south China as the Japanese reportedly withdrew northward toward Liuchow and beyond and southwestward into Indo-China under pressure of Chinese blows that may pre- He said France and Britain had the demonstration. It was stated yessage a general counter-offensive been in difficulties with each other

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dispute which has found the Syrians and Lebanese refusing to negotiate with the French because of French vishes for concessions in their homelands. "It would be a most monstrous absurdity," said de Gaulle, "if, having ended the war against Germany, we

should find ourselves confronted by bloody incidents between the Allies." De Gaulle told of French-British political and economic clashes in the

CHARGES BRITISH

STIRRED SYRIANS

De Gaulle Also Asserts Arms

Were Supplied By

England

FOUR-POWER CONFERENCE

ASKED BY FRENCH CHIEF

By Relman Morin

PARIS, June 2.-(AP)-General de

Saulle charged today that Syrians

who fought the French "carried arms

furnished by the British" and sug-

tion "of the whole Arab world"-an

area where British interests predom-

When asked to give the names of

he "crowd" of British agents which

he said precipitated the Syrian and

Lebanese uprising, de Gaulle said

I would blush to give them to you.'

'everyone knows their names, and

"We must finish with 'diktats' and

risis," said the French leader in out-

lining the French side of the Levant

gested that a four-power conference including Russia negotiate the question "of the whole Arab world"—an

Giant Glider Will Make Land-

ing On Dime On

Runway

Sixteen entertaining war bond fea-

ures will supplement the display of

military might at Selman Field next

ednesday it was announced by army

Jack Rogers, local war finance

chairman, while urging the citi-

zens of Monroe and vicinity yes-

terday to buy their bonds in order

that they might receive their tick

ets for the air attack show on Sel-

man Field next Wednesday, an-

nounced that the "E" Bond quota

for Ouachita Parish is \$1,224,000,

and that sales up to early yester-day totaled \$520,275. This leaves a

total of over \$700,000 to reach be-

fore the deadline of the Seventh

officials last night as the gates of the

expected crowd of more than 25,000

hardened veterans who faced the

Nazis in combat in Europe.

campaign.

bidder.

War Loan campaign, June 30.

borne Attack This Wednesday.

Middle East dating from the last world war and clearly indicated his refusal to submit the Middle East problem to a tripartite meeting of France, Britain and the United States, as proposed by Prime Minister Churchill three days ago.

He declared Churchill's will change nothing," adding "I haven't thought it necessary to reply Reminding his listeners at a press

conference that Russia has interests air base will be flung of en to an in the Middle East de Gaulle said: "There are many who are interested in this question. First of all there GUAM, Sunday, June 3.—(R)-Adm. CHUNGKING, Sunday, June 3.—(R) are the Big Four-France, Britain, And there are also the Arab states. "These constitute a group, If they want to settle the question in a nor-

rivalry." De Gaulle said France was entitled invasion of France will be several to military bases the same as Britain and the United States and charged that the "British attitude" in the Mid. Highlighting the air invasion will hombers which dropped 220 tons and

Syria and Lebanon. Russia was invited to participate and actual dime which will be placed on the question of the whole Arab the runway. The coin will be auc- bunbs tine and others" was discussed.

(Most of the Arab countries, which have formed a Pan-Arab league and stated that "open post" would be de- land. have indicated their willingness to back Syrian-Lebanese demands for independence, from a rich reservoir of oil and also are in a militarily strategic position at the crossroads of the world)

De Gaulle said he had invited the correspondents to the conference to give them a background on "an international crisis" about which 'there have been spread such a great number of false or tendentious reports." He told of France's "spiritual, moral and intellectual influence" in the tion's highest decoration at the bloody
Middle East and spoke of Britain's battle of the Anzio beachiead. Huff to the solution of their daily pound "other interests, more especially commercial"

since the First World War when they The Japanese, however, were putting received League of Nations' mandates

Okinawa Drive Is In Closing Phase

Halsey, Ready To Go Into Tokyo Bay If Necessary, Sends Ship Aircraft Tearing Into Enemy's Plane Bases

GUAM, Sunday, June 3.—(AP)—Peppery Adm. William F. Halsey, just returned to action in the Pacific with his U. S. Third fleet, sent carrier planes against potential suicide plane bases of the Japanese homeland on Kyushu Island Saturday while the 10th army tore into disintegrating enemy forces on

Today's fleet communique reported carrier planes of Halsey's fleet, operating under Vice-Adm. John S. McCain, shot down two enemy planes, destroyed 11 on the ground and damaged 23 more at Miyazaki, Kokubu, Tushira, Kagoshima and Chiran. Two enemy surface craft were destroyed

off the coast. The maneuver was a shore-to-shore operation, shifting some American forces, probably from Maj. Gen. Rose coe B. Woodruff's 24th Infantry die vision in the Davao section.

It was not immediately indicated how many Japanese were in the Lauyon sector, an important area for that city guards the entrance to Davao gulf. Heavy guns set up along the coast of Lauyon or to the north could harass any shipping entering the gulf. Japanese in the Lauyon area probably were cut off on southern Mindanao as Woodruff's outfit bisected the siland in their recent sweep through the center to attack strong enemy forces guarding Davao.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated 50,000 Nipponese troops remained on Mindanao, the bulk of them in cen-trally located Bukidnon province. However, Woodruff's division has encountered stiff resistance and been forced to repulse strong counteratnorthwest of Davao. Another strong force may be in the Lauyon area.

In all, four U.S. infantry divisions are engaged in the Mindanao campaign. The 31st, 40th and Americal all are in the north-central sector, where the bulk of the enemy forces are believed cut off in Bukidnon's rugged terrain but will have to be wiped out before the island is se-

cured. Moving northwest from Davao, the 24th Infantry division has liberated numerous towns in its drive inland on enemy forces pocketed between the

people who will witness the "Airborne" Davao and Talono rivers. Carrier Command and the Army Air-borne Troops Ground Forces in com-

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By John F. Chandler

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JESSUPS Md., June 2.—(A)—Sixteen ing a quickly-quelled fire in the shirt followed suit. After dumping the food prisoners since April, when the in- 85 points or more as of that date. But he indicated that he favored Dr. John Clark, prison physician, on the floor and a fracas in the din-stitution's slaughtering permit was and a state trooper wounded tonight said none of the prisoners was seribefore 900 Maryland house of corrections outly hurt. A dining room guard, W.

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NEW POINT SYSTEM

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sion to bring Axis criminals to jus- schools are early victims of greed and As the United States of America has mission at the same time that the advanced in the realm of material from the coach in a yard at his home mand of the Third fleet's carrier. United States already was taking care progress, the public school system has when the mother, Mrs. Barbara Ripbeen a chief beneficiary. Ever-inapes"-who mistreated civilians and creasing appropriations have made

possible the consistent improvement Soviet Russia is not a member of in building facilities, equipment, money is spent each year for educament of Axis war criminals.

"Absence of our Soviet ally is greatly felt," Dr. Radenir Zivkovic As the school has benefited, it has development of the nation. This is based on the economic principle by (Continued on Eighth Page)

GEN. EISENHOWER TO VISIT IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-Gen-Allied expeditionary force, is coming back to the United States for a visit, the war department announced to-

CANNOT AGREE ON VETO POWER

made their sixth amphibious Russia, Alone Among Big Five, Takes 'No Retreat' Stand

The landing was made at SAY POSITION DICTATED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-(P)-Russia was reported tonight to have Doughboys rushed ashore tude on a veto-voting issue which once again has deadlocked the Big Five and the United Nations conference. This stand was dictated straight

Because of the impasse, a disposition Halsey was disclosed yesterday to appeared to be developing among have gone back into action against the Nipponese, boasting his fleet could move anywhere from the north to Big Five couldn't agree on one in-

That would leave it up to the contion due to the vast distances involved in bringing full Allied weight to bear beyond the Pacific. It was also to bear beyond the Pacific. It was also to bear beyond the Pacific at the collapsed to be a support of the collapsed to which drafted it.

Unless they can break their deadconference that in practical operation there might never be a ban on se-curity council discussion of a dispute that this represented the Russian viewpoint, too, but that the Soviets want to retain and use veto rights over discussions if they ever consider it necessary. Some delegates talked of skipping the veto plan at San Franisco and calling another conference ater on to work on that one issue.

Overnight study of a Russian paper on the proposed security council voting procedure, disclosed wide differences between the Soviet on one side and the United States, Great Britain.

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GIRLS HELD IN DEATH OF BABY

Infant Found Dead Six Blocks 27-Halsey declared he was ready to The Chinese burst through Shao-From Home After Being Taken

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-(AP)possible for any important social, eco-nomic, or political condition to exist-filed today against two sisters, who month-old Thomas V. Ripley, Jr., these are good, let school people share from his coach and abandoning him the credit for achievement, if they are in a vacant lot where his body was A second charge of theft of a car-

ments is easy to find: If society is riage was also lodged against the tended toward emphasis upon class girls, Irene Jones, 15, and Janet, 11. Detective Lt. Ervin Mock quoted the girls as saying they did not know

A post mortem disclosed death re-

ley, 30, was shopping. Eight hours phibious phase of the Okinawa cam- The Japanese, however, were putting received League of Nations' mandates (Continued on Eighth Page)

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MISFORTUNE PAYS OFF 4 TO 1



geles, sort the mail which has poured in on them ever since a bandit robbed nem of \$100 they had intended using on their honeymoon, and shot Mrs. Marks in the thighs. Included in the mail were checks for \$403.10 from well lock, some delegates suggested, the best the Big Five can do is inform the

BULL HALSEY IS BACK IN PACIFIC

Planes At Japanese Homeland

GUAM, Sunday, June 3.-(AP)-Adm. the Third fleet, and the Japanese re- base of Shaoyang (Paoching) in sou ported that the action-loving seadog central China after smashing enemy want to settle the question in a nor-

Halsey's return, announced by Fleet a special communique. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, coincided The command said Japanese troops with indications that new far-reaching blows against Nippon were in the skirts after Chinese veterans seized

As he took over on his flagship off miles west; Tankow, 19 miles north-Okinawa, relieving Adm. Raymond A. west, and Chukowpu, 23 miles north-Spruance, Fifth fleet commander, May west.

Tokyo radio reported, without American confirmation, that "approximately" 200 U. S. carrier-based aircraft, escorted by flying boats," bombed and strafed air bases in southern Japan for two hours Saturday morning. The broadcast said carrier-based Wildcat and Corsair fighters came over southern Kyushu Island "in 10 formations" between 8 a. m. and 10 overland corridor. a. m. (7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Friday, U. S.

He said Irene told him:

"My sister did not know how to their Fifth fleet cruise with the first Air Force base at Liuchow.

ment was announced for Mitscher. ward Liuchow and beyond and south-

Nimitz also disclosed that the am- against the enemy.

PERIL SHAOYANG Reported Already Throwing Smash Enemy Fortifications On Approaches To Air-

CHINESE TROOPS

base Town CHUNGKING, Sunday, June 3.—(P) are the Big Four—France, Britain, Carrier Command and the Army Air-These four powers were in practical agreement on what they considered the Pacific war today at the head of Japanese-held former American air-

three outer bastions-Yenkowpu, eight

strike anywhere "from the North Pole yang's outer defenses after launching to the South" and right into Tokyo fierce attacks in which the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the com-

munique said. Shaoyang is one of the most important strongholds in Human Province guarding the west flank of the ruptured Japanese corridor to Indo-China, and its capture would cut the inner line of Japanese defense stretching from Hankow to Hong Kong. torn in the southern end of Japan's

At opposite ends of the breach, eastern war time). They also "strafed Chinese troops slogged 15 miles across south China's bleak plateau lands to Nimitz announced that Spruance and within 22 miles of the Indo-China give them a background on "an inhis carrier force commander, Vice- border and posed a new threat from Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, who started the south to the big, former U. S. 14th

a Yugoslavian delegate tonight as a "rogatives as they exist in other phases of life. Let dirty politics control the United Nations War Crimes Avis crimes Commister to bring Avis criminal Commister to the Commi Vice-Adm. John S. McCain returned | westward into Indo-China under presuited from a broken neck.

The baby disappeared Thursday to sea with Halsey, resuming com
Vice-Adm. John S. McCain returned westward into Indo-China under pressure of Chinese blows that may pre-

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CHARGES BRITISH STIRRED SYRIANS

De Gaulle Also Asserts Arms Were Supplied By England

FOUR-POWER CONFERENCE ASKED BY FRENCH CHIEF

By Relman Morin

PARIS, June 2.-(A)-General de Gaulle charged today that Syrians who fought the French "carried arms furnished by the British" and suggested that a four-power conference including Russia negotiate the question "of the whole Arab world"-an area where British interests predom-When asked to give the names of

the "crowd" of British agents which he said precipitated the Syrian and Lebanese uprising, de Gaulle said 'everyone knows their names, and would blush to give them to you. "We must finish with 'diktats' and crisis," said the French leader in outlining the French side of the Levant dispute which has found the Syrians and Lebanese refusing to negotiate with the French because of French wishes for concessions in their home-

"It would be a most monstrous absurdity," said de Gaulle, "if, having ended the war against Germany, we should find ourselves confronted by bloody incidents between the Allies." De Gaulle told of French-British political and economic clashes in the Middle East dating from the last world war and clearly indicated his refusal to submit the Middle East problem to a tripartite meeting of France, Britain and the United States, proposed by Prime Minister

hurchill three days ago. He declared Churchill's message change nothing," adding "I naven't thought it necessary to reply this message.

Reminding his listeners at a press conference that Russia has interests air base will be flung open to an in the Middle East de Gaulle said: "There are many who are interested in this question. First of all there Attack" by combat units of the Troop

already was throwing carrier planes against their homeland.

fortifications on the town's approaches, the Chinese high command said in they must consider it all together and not from the point of view of stupid

> De Gaulle said France was entitled to military bases the same as Britain and the United States and charged Nazis in combat in Europe. that the "British attitude" in the Mid-dle East was one reason for France's be an amazing demonstration of fired many thousands of rounds

De Gaulle indicated his willingness combat glider pilot in the Pacific The U. S. 13th and Australian air to submit the explosive question to international discussion providing been cut loose from a tow ship on an tacks on Borneo into a fifth consecu-Russia was invited to participate and actual dime which will be placed on tive day with more than 140 tons of world, including Egypt, Iran, Pales- tioned off to the highest "E" bond sonnel and supply areas and support-

have formed a Pan-Arab league and stated that "open post" would be de- land have indicated their willingness to of oil and also are in a militarily strategic position at the crossroads of by a committee headed by Maj. near Lahud Datu.

De Gaulle said he had invited the correspondents to the conference to have been spread such a great number of false or tendentious reports.' He told of France's "spiritual, moral S/Sgt. Paul Huff, who won the na-

"other interests, more especially com- | will drop in full battle gear carrying He said France and Britain had the demonstration. It was stated ye

sage a general counter-offensive been in difficulties with each other against the enemy.

Okinawa Drive Is In Closing Phase

Halsey, Ready To Go Into Tokyo Bay If Necessary, Sends Ship Aircraft Tearing Into Enemy's Plane Bases

GUAM, Sunday, June 3 .- (AP)-Peppery Adm. William F. Halsey, just returned to action in the Pacific with his U.S. Third fleet, sent carrier planes against potential suicide plane bases of the Japanese homeland on Kyushu Island Saturday while the 10th army tore into disintegrating enemy forces on

Today's fleet communique reported carrier planes of Halsey's fleet, operating under Vice-Adm. John S. McCain, shot down two enemy planes, destroyed 11 on the ground and damaged 23 more at Miyazaki, Kokubu, Tushira, Kagoshima and Chiran. Two enemy surface craft were destroyed

ing On Dime On

Runway

Wednesday it was announced by army

Jack Rogers, local war finance

chairman, while urging the citi-

zens of Monroe and vicinity yes-

terday to buy their bonds in order

that they might receive their tickets for the air attack show on Sel-

man Field next Wednesday, an-

nounced that the "E" Bond quota

for Ouachita Parish is \$1,224,000,

and that sales up to early yester-

day totaled \$520,275. This leaves a total of over \$700,000 to reach be-

fore the deadline of the Seventh

Buy a Bond—And See the Airborne Attack This Wednesday.

officials last night as the gates of the

expected crowd of more than 25,000

campaign,

War Loan campaign, June 30.

off the coast. The maneuver was a shore-to-shore operation, shifting some American forces, probably from Maj. Gen. Ros-25,000 EXPECTED coe B. Woodruff's 24th Infantry division in the Davao section. It was not immediately indicated ow many Japanese were in the Lau-

guards the entrance to Davao Heavy guns set up along the Giant Glider Will Make Landcoast of Lauyon or to the north could harass any shipping entering the gulf. Japanese in the Lauyon area probably were cut off on southern Mindanao as Woodruff's outfit bisected the island in their recent sweep Sixteen entertaining war bond features will supplement the display of

enemy forces guarding Davao. military might at Selman Field next Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated 50,000 Nipponese troops remained on Mindanao, the bulk of them in cen-However, Woodruff's division has encountered stiff resistance and been forced to repulse strong counteratacks northwest of Davao. Another strong force may be in the Lauyon

> In all, four U. S. infantry divisions are engaged in the Mindanao campaign. The 31st, 40th and Americal all are in the north-central sector, where the bulk of the enemy forces are believed cut off in Bukidnon's rugged terrain but will have to be wiped out before the island is se-

Moving northwest from Davao, the 24th Infantry division has liberated numerous towns in its drive inland on enemy forces pocketed between the people who will witness the "Airborne Davao and Talono rivers.

The Lauyon landing was supported by aerial and naval units and the 24th division push by bombers and fight-

On Luzon island, the 25th Infantry Jumping from giant C-46 troop car-

rier planes in full battle gear as they the Cagayan valley from Santa Fe. did a year to the day during the while to the east the 33rd Infantry diearly morning hours of D-Day at the vision occupied positions on highway invasion of France will be several invasion of France will be several hardened veterans who faced the Neisi in Supersial Properties of Eaguio, These operations were supported by medium, attack and fighter bombers which dropped 220 tons and inability to give full independence to glider maneuverability and accuracy assaulting Japanese supply dumps and when Lt. Joseph Zimmerman, former concentrations.

"the question of the whole Arab the runway. The coin will be auc- bombs, attacking air facilities, pertine and others" was discussed.

(Most of the Arab countries, which

Selman Field officials last night up operations on nearby Tarakan Is-

clared from noon through midnight in MacArthur said rocket firing planes A 150-mile gap already has been independence, from a rich reservoir to see the demonstration. Many ualties north of Jesselton while light varied activities have been planned naval units shelled shore installations

Charles A. Baril including a public Air patrols sank a freighter off the inspection of the post starting at noon. west coast of Borneo and damaged a One of the paratroopers who will river boat while other aerial units atleap from a troop carrier over the tacked Japanese outposts in the Celefield during the "attack" will be Congressional Medal of Honor winner, S/Sgt Paul Huff, who won the naareas at Taihoku on northern Formosa as they continued their daily pound-

PROPOSES CURB ON MILITARY POWERS

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WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-A court martial powers over peacetime soldier who has acquired sufficient points since May 12 to gain his dis-

o get out at once, the war depart- ing punitive action against its own The men who have been discharged he gave his views at a committee meeting yesterday.

> peacetime except in cases involving A member of the military committee,

military training. SIGNS INJURY BILL

16 Prisoners Shot In Riot And 3 Guards, State Trooper Hurt

By John F. Chandler

prisoners were shot and three guards

minor offenses, ran wild in the cell close a door. tiers despite dousings with fire hoses.

four big powers, plus one or two representatives from plus one or two representatives from smaller countries.

New York would be proclaimed by the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with plus one or two representatives from the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and bottles and with the cell tiers, hurling missiles of scalding water and fittings, smashing thousands of win- tion of the dining room when some the house of correction said there could be slaughtered, Wright added. the interim score.

JESSUPS, Md., June 2.—(P)—Sixteen ing a quickly-quelled fire in the shirt followed suit. After dumping the food prisoners since April, when the in- 85 points or more as of that date. But he indicated that he favored

Dr. John Clark, prison physician, before 900 Maryland house of correction convicts who apparently rioted because of a meat scarcity, could be because of a meat scarcity, could be because of a meat scarcity, could be because of a meat scarcity and thurseless was settle before 900 Maryland house of correction convicts who apparently rioted because of a meat scarcity, could be because of a meat scarcity, could be dealt with by civil before 900 Maryland house of corrections of regulations. Certainly, the cell tiers.

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Milling about the continual after analysis of service rating records from every military personnel accused of major crimes should be dealt with by civil For more than three hours the in- anaugh was gashed in the back when the bars. mates, all serving short terms for prisoners attacked officers trying to The prisoners were wounded when he added, but now no eggs are avail-

on the floor and a fracas in the din-stitution's slaughtering permit was and a state trooper wounded tonight said none of the prisoners was seri- ing room, the prisoners retreated to cancelled by the Office of Price ad-

but State Trooper I/c Hugh N. Kav- beating on pans and buckets and on wasn't much meat" in the stew. Eggs

Military police from nearby Fort rushed eight state troopers attempttear gas and an offer by the state George G. Meade and a number of ing to close the door, and Lt. William superintendent of prisons, Harold E. Baltimore city policemen were sent to Weber, field commander for the convicts. leaders, such as Hermann Goering and details have not yet been completed. Donnell, to talk to a committee of Jessups to reinforce guards and 30- Maryland state police, gave the order

and fish have been served frequently, more than a dozen of their number able. Donnell also indicated, however, that there had been no previous in-

NEW POINT SYSTEM WILL APPLY LATER

War Bonds, which will be sold during

terday by official of the Seventh War

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Bond Loan that Huff would autograph

harge from the army won't be able curbing the military's powers in takment explained today.

dows in the huge building and start- men overturned a table and others had been very little meat served the from the service since May 12 had This figure, known as the "interim" removal of court martial powers in score, was chosen to permit the re-lease of eligible soldiers until the "The 'critical' score will govern re- courts.

lease from the service in the future At a future time the army will fix Kilday said he will submit his proa new point revaluation time. Points posal as an amendment to legislation accumulated between May 12 and the providing for compulsory peacetime new date then will be figured and dication of dissatisfaction among the those who have the proper score dis-

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Signs injury.

Calculation of the critical score was slaughtering permit was cancelled pending a re-survey of quotas, and ginning in mid-May. The general expending to take about six weeks, be-dent Truman has signed a bill to pay six for pending a re-survey of quotas, and ginning in mid-May. The general expending to the commander for the material commander for the mat



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spoke on "Youth's Part in the New World" and Inez Beam, the salutatorian on, "Paving the Way to World Peace." The president of the senior class, Lottie Louise Lee, presided and presented the class gift to the school

MacArthur Home Room of 2 twentyfive dollar war bonds, Inez Beam.

scholarship to Louisiana Tech; Inez Beam and Billy Frazier, scholarships to L. S. U. Beth Ervin to Southwestern and Mary McGrew. Northwestern. of the Priests" were played by the Tallulah High School band and

ginia Watsom, Florein White Robert Williamson.

TO DEDICATION

The Church of God, 809 Montgomery street, in West Monroe will be dedi-cated today. There will be service held starting at 10 a. m. and ending at 3:30 p. m. At noon, dinner will be

the Churches of God in Louisiana, will be guest speaker at 11 a m. This handsome brick church has been under construction for the pas six months and it represents \$12,000 through the efforts of friends and faithful members.

A revival has been in progress for the past several weeks with Rev. O. B. Myrick, Decatur, Ala, as revivalist. The public is invited to attend the services, according to Rev. Dewey Herndon, pastor.

GIVES HIS LIFE

43 graduates received diplomas.

Elizabeth Stewart, the valedictorian.

wo hundred dollar bonds. Donald Kuhn made the presentation of the book to the junior class which was received by Bill Payne. Miss Lillian Talbot presented the home economics scholarship to Virginia Martin. The following awards were presented by the principal, Robert L. Moncrief: D. A. R. Citizenship award to outstanding girl of the senior class, Alida Tyrone, citizenship award se-lected from junior and senior classes, Lottie Louise Lee; from freshman and sophomore classes. Anne Antley; sixth and seventh classes, Joy Massey; American Legion award to outstanding boy and girl of the senior class, Lottie Louise Lee and Donald Kuhn; science award, Billy Frazier, award from

Elizabeth Stewart was awarded a The processional, "Coronation March" and recessional, "The March "Barefoot Trails" was sung by the benediction were given by the Rev. their prestige and assist in

plomas to Bobette Abroms, Joyce writing. Anderson, Myrtis Arender, Inez Beam. Brownlee, Billy Buckner, Walter Butler, Alice Buford, Dora Dean Cannon, Eunice Cromwell. Margaret Cupit. start in the literary field. Beth Ervin, Martha Ervin, Virginia Ei win, Billy Frazier, Leon Fuller, lished within three weeks of each others have enjoyed. Make up your mind Hazel Graham, Elizabeth Helton, other He says the first will show how sou're going to use something that gets Billye Kathryn Hale, Donald Kuhn, and why France lost the war; the to work on rheumatic pain. You want Lottie Louise Lee, Jean Molfett, Mary second deals chiefly with Reynaud's help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you McGrew, Jeanne Moberley, Pearl Murphree, Doris Lee Parker, Miller nie Dee Ratcliff, Margaret Ann Priest. Halod Rankin, Mary Alice Rogillio, Elizabth Stewart, Mildren Shauberger Alida Tyrone, Eugene Irene Rogan Vanzeloden, Josephine Vernagen, Vir-

PUBLIC INVITED

Rev. C. M. Jenkerson, overseer of



Mrs. J. C. Turner has been officially notified that her son, Sgt. James A Turner, with the engineers in a combat group, was killed last November 24, at a date that he had previously been reported as missing. His death occurred when a craft in a French river was upset. His comrades tried in vain to save him. He enlisted June 16, 1912. and was in the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, He leaves his mother, Mrs. J. C. Turner, Calnoun: a brother, Jesse Turner, Orange, Tex, and a host of friends.

Dixon's Column

By George Tucker PARIS-Some of the men who were politically important in France before the war have returned from

Their idea seems to be that pubsenior chorus. The invocation and lie relations counsel can help rebuild John F. Kilpatrick. | keting of the books and magazine Supt. J. R. Linton presented di- articles most of them seem to be keting of the books and magazine

At least three former premiers of Walter Benjamin, Wray Bowie, Betty France sat out part of the war in enemy concentration camps. Of these Paul Reynaud seems to have a head He is writing two books, to be pub-

experiences in prison. Edouard Daladier, a very tired man.

Peel. Mary Elizabeth Pressley, John- has announced no commercial writng plans since his return.

Leon Blum's literary future, for the not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00, get C-2223. ing plans since his return.

time being at least, is in the hands Paul Weill, who described himself

a pleading lawyer who spent four years in the United States as vicepresident of "France Forever." Like so many others in liberated France Blum has no personal fortune, and since he is one of the leaders who

literally can write rings around most of his contemporaries it is not surprising that Weill is negotiating with certain American magazines and book publishers.

"When Blum came back I thought I should direct him in writing for papers and magazines that have always heen friendly to him," Weill said, "though this sort of thing isn't my job at all." I'm a pleading lawyer as the British say, a barrister."

Just what slents Blum's writing will

take or what he thinks the political future of France should be, Weill refuses to say.

Weill said, "there is no malice, no bitterness in his heart though as long ago as '41 he was on record urging his party to follow De Gaulle as the symbol of unity and the sole hope for

"Certainly you remember the Riom trials and how he said, 'You are not prosecuting me or any single individual. You are prosecuting democracy.

OUACHITA STAMP CLUB ORGANIZES

The Ouachita Stamp Club was organized at Hotel Frances May 31 when 18 collectors assembled there. They agreed on the name and elected George Buckner as acting president. Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick was elected acting secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Hotel Frances June 14, at 8 p. m. All senior and junior stamp collectors are invited to attend. Each junior collector will receive a package of stamps.

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Donald Kuhn made the presentation of the book to the junior class which Lottie Louise Lee; from freshman and sophomore classes, Anne Antley; sixth and seventh classes, Massey; American Legion award to outstanding boy and girl of the senior class, Lottie Louise Lee and Donald Kuhn; science sward, Billy Frazier, award from MacArthur Home Room of 2 twenty-

Elizabeth Stewart was awarded a scholarship to Louisiana Tech; Inez Beam and Billy Frazier, scholarships to L. S. U. Beth Ervin to Southwest ern and Mary McGrew. Northwestern. The processional, "Coronation and recessional, "The March

Tallulah High School band and agents.
"Barefoot Trails" was sung by the Their idea seems to be that pub-"Barefoot Trails" was sung by the

mas to Bobette Abroms, Joyce writing. Anderson, Myrtis Arender, Inez Beam. Brownlee, Billy Buckner, Walter But-ler, Alice Buford, Dora Dean Cannon, Eunice Cromwell, Margaret Cupit, nie Dee Ratcliff, Margaret Ann Priest, ing plans since his return Elizabth Stewart, Mildren Shauberger Alida Tyrone, Eugene Irene Rogan ginia Watsom, Florein White Robert

PUBLIC INVITED TO DEDICATION

The Church of God, 809 Montgomery street, in West Monroe will be dedicated today. There will be service held starting at 10 a. m. and ending

Rev. C. M. Jenkerson, overseer of

will be guest speaker at 11 a.m.

This handsome brick church has

A revival has been in progress for he past several weeks with Rev. O. B. The public is invited to attend the services, according to Rev. Dewey

GIVES HIS LIFE



notified that her son, Sgt. James A. Turner, with the engineers in a comwas received by Bill Payne. Miss 24, at a date that he had previously France. Lillian Talbot presented the home been reported as missing. His death oceconomics scholarship to Virginia curred when a craft in a French river Martin. The following awards were was upset. His comrades tried in vain Moncrief: D. A. R. Citizenship award and was in the campaigns in North to outstanding girl of the senior class, Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, He Alida Tyrone, citizenship award se- leaves his mother, Mrs. J. C. Turner lected from junior and senior classes, Calhoun; a brother, Jesse Turner,

Dixon's Column

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
PARIS—Some of the men who were core the war have returned from Central American sapodilla tree, and German prisons and hired press is the base substance of chewing gum.

France sat out part of the war in enemy concentration camps. Of these Paul Reynaud seems to have a head

He is writing two books, to be pubother. He says the first will show how you're going to use something that gets Billye Kathryn Hale, Donald Kuhn, and why France lost the war; the Louise Lee, Jean Moffett, Mary second deals chiefly with Reynaud's help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you

Mary Elizabeth Pressley, John- has announced no commercial writ-

I time being at least, is in the hands Paul Weill, who described himself years in the United States as vice-

president of "France Forever." Like so many others in liberated prising that Weill is negotiating with certain American magazines and book

I should direct him in writing for papers and magazines that have always been friendly to him," Weill said, "though this sort of thing isn't my job at all. I'm a pleading lawyer—

Just what slants Blum's writing will

prosecuting me or any single individ-

OUACHITA STAMP CLUB ORGANIZES

ganized at Hotel Frances May 31 when 18 collectors assembled there. They agreed on the name and elected George Buckner as acting president. Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick was elected acting secretary and treasurer. Hotel Frances June 14, at 8 p. m. All senior and junior stamp collectors are inivted to attend. Each junior collector will receive a package of

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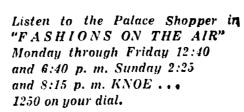
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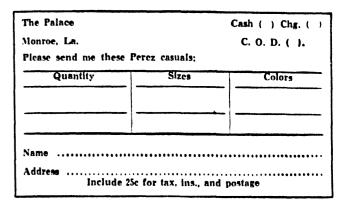




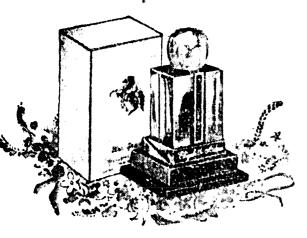
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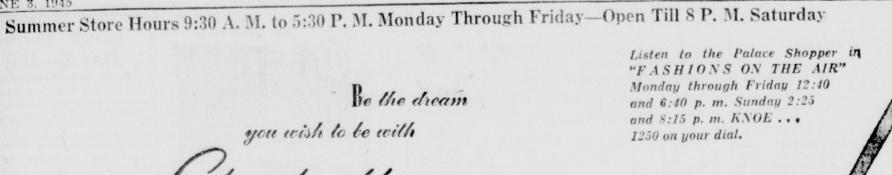
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Dr. Keller's Services

During the weeks of the flood emergency, readers of For the good of future generations, the local newspapers looked forward to the helpful articles on health control and public health education which Dr. so forcefully that other movie makers. William S. Keller, acting director of the Ouachita Parish a century hence, will not let the Health Unit, has written. Dr. Keller's associates at the mellowing influence of time trick local health center tell us that many inquiries have been them into hero-izing der fuehrer. made there since the articles have failed to appear with their former regularity.

Illness has necessitated Dr. Keller's brief absence from civilian life. I've been chuckling about Crawford. Irene Dunne, Claudette Monroe. He has been in New Orleans for a physical check- the ironic lot of many Hollywoodites up, but is expected to return here in about two weeks to in uniform. They are the ones who, resume his duties.

The World has learned from authoritative sources that and commissions and soft snaps. I limit on an actress' earning power in it is possible that the loan of Dr. Keller by the United States Officers aren't eligible for discharge her feet on the ground and her head-Public Health Service to the Guachita Parish Health Unit and few men who have sat out the may be continued indefinitely. We certainly hope that is war in soft berths have enough points true, for reasons which we have stated in these columns to rate. It's not the first time that he several times before.

Quachita parish would be fortunate indeed to be able to retain Dr. Keller's services. His past work has been notable in many respects and his experience in both private practice and in the United States Public Health Service, to which he is now attached as senior surgeon with the rank of lieutenant colonel, is immeasurable.

Dr. Keller is largely responsible for the growth and high standards of Christ Hospital, as well as Children's Hospital, in Cincinnati, Ohio. As an authority in the specialties of ear, eye, nose and throat, he was affiliated with these hospitals for some twenty years and is still a member of the medical staffs. He was also a member of the Coordinating committee of the Cincinnetic Public Health Fed. ordinating committee of the Cincinnati Public Health Fed-eration in which his public-spirited attitude made him a while waiting for my third package solicitous and polite? On the train a leader. In 1934, Dr. Keller was awarded the honorary Then I take the third package, leavdegree of Doctor of Civil Law from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., for work done in the field of pracpackage, and the sales girl hands me and coffee, and the steward asked tical and applied religion, and in 1936 he was again honored by being given the Cross of the Holy Grail of the Episcopal and walk out leaving my other package, and the steward asked my most recent purchase. I take that me to hurry and eat as there was and walk out leaving my other package, and the steward asked my most recent purchase. I take that and coffee, and the steward asked my most recent purchase. I take that a long line waiting. I did manage by being given the Cross of the Holy Grail of the Episcopai age. In other words I usually end to step on his foot on the way out Church for the most outstanding lay contribution in the up with the last thing I have bought. Remember when you used to buy United States in the field of practical religion and for the and that alone. betterment of mankind. The preceding year this medal of Remember, too, the strange soundmerit and honor was bestowed upon the late President awful feeling when you have to part once I bought a steak to put on my

In 1941, Dr. Keller made an unofficial health survey will be three more weeks before the into a friend's fist.) He'd better not in Honolulu, the result of which was largely the basis for the establishment of the present district office of the United and not be drunken sailorish with on it. States Public Health Service in Hawaii. Dr. Keller's affilia- your coupons at first and end the Remember tion with the United States Public Health Service marked period with no gas? the culmination of many years of friendship with Dr. And remember when you used to them around pestering the culmination of many years of friendship with Dr. say "watch out, I think that's a speed again. And I remember air raid ward-Thomas Parran, the present U. S. surgeon general, which cop behind us"? It usually was, too ens and sirens that blew red and blue began while Dr. Parran was health director of New York and you didn't fool him a bit by signals? And trying to decide how to state. At this time, Dr. Keller was president of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society and a member of the board of the American Social Hygiene Association of which Dr. over"? I think I'm actually going to location of Pearl Harbor? Parran also was a member.

If our information is correct, and we believe it is, this man of such wide experience and capabilities is available to Ouachita parish for an indefinite length of time as director of our health unit. We urge that those interested in the welfare of our community make every effort to prevail upon the government to keep Dr. Keller here.

'EVERYTHING IS LOST'

Tokyo's grim radio reports that "everything is lost" contain an unconscious note of prophecy. They are ap-unto, but to minister, and to give His plicable not only to Japan's capital but also to the empire, life a ransom for many" whose doom is foreshadowed by the ruins of what was one of the world's largest cities.

In one asepct of that life it might be summed up in the saying, "He went about doing good." But that life it might be summed up in the saying, "He went about doing good." But that life it might be summed the disciples to "beware". of the world's largest cities.

There is no disposition in Tokyo to minimize the con- was only one aspect Jesus was not sequences of the attack upon the city. But Premier Suzuki only a door of good, a minister bring- of men" had no fear of men, or of insists that the people have accepted the catastrophe with the went about Galicee and Judea. He only about doing His Father's will "their usual calmness" and that it has deepened their de- was a teacher, and a guide, and a bout finishing the work that termination to fight on to victory.

It is doubtful if these utterances carry great assurances to the Japanese people, who have not been prepared psychologically for such reverses, or even to the war lords themselves. They must observe in Pacific developments Gospel that He brought to men We the working out of a pattern of destruction similar to that which ended with Germany in ashes.

It is not necessary for them to give free rein to their as its religious leader a true minister imaginations to envision this fate. Tokyo, third largest city in the world, the home of the emperor and the most heavily protected city in the empire, has been for all practuose who prefigured His coming. tical purposes destroyed with amazing swiftness. What Jesus was the first, and the supreme chance have other cities of surviving when the capital falls Minister of the Gospel.

so easily to attack from the air? There are two other factors that contribute toward a no limitation, in its availability, and somber future for the embattled Japanese empire. One is in its effectiveness. It is of this gospel the certainty that Okinawa will fall to American forces of the grace or Go within a short time, even though progress has been retarded by desperate resistance and by adverse weather. Another is the transfer of General Doolittle's Eighth air force from Europe to the Pacific.

Okinawa will provide one more vital base and the Eighth air force, under a redoubtable commander, will provide the striking power. Meanwhile other factors, such as the effective surface and submarine war which is isolating | sag , a teaching; it was Jesus Himthe islands, the appearance of British strength in the Pacific and the heightened tempo of the Chinese war on the mainland, will operate to whittle down Japanese strength. The and all that was noblest and greatest prospect in the Pacific is bright. It is now possible to look was great in all the bule things. He forward to victory within a measurable period of time.

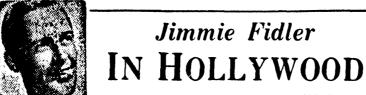
MAJOR SURGERY

President Truman has spelle dout for Japan the aadcantages of immediate and unconditional surrender in the light wealthy givers; He washed the distractive an invitation we can exof Germany's defeat. His message might be summed up thus; coles feet, that he might enforce tend to new capital investment."

"An operation is necessary and inevitable. All we want His lesson concerning humility and to know is whether you will have it with anesthetic or without."

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HOLLYWOOD, June 2. - There's jaunt to Reno. They called, and the food for thought in two news announcements made here this week. Item one reports that two studios plan astonishment when questioned. "I car Adolph Hitler. Of course both will be throw the spotlight on the bestial nature of Nazi-ism. News announcebig production company, which is go-French and present him as one of the

world's great men. Now, I am no profound historian but I have read perhaps a score of books detailing the career of Napoleon. Judged by the factual record, he must have been as troublesome a character as Herr Adolph. He, too made world conquest a hobby. He, too, turned Europe into a shambles, piling the corpses of those who died of starvation and disease on top of the bodies of those killed in his senseless wars. He wrecked France as completely as Hitler has wrecked Germany, and Europe hated him, at the time of his overthrow, just as thoroughly as the world now detests Adolph Hitler.

I hope the two studios picturing Hitder's criminal life will show the facts

Ever since the announcement of the "point system" under which American service men will be returned to immediately after Pearl Harbor. played "smart" and pulled wires to

porters had tips that Carole Landis A Lady.'

phone was answered by Miss Landi secretary, who professed to film pictures based on the life of positively assure you that Miss Landis has no intention of getting a divorce, scathing indictments, designed to she stated. Miss Landis' studio, at that precise moment, was sending out formal announcements that she would ment two relates the plan of another leave for Nevada soon. Someday Miss Landis may wonder why the uning to make a movie based on the life gentlemanly gentlemen of the press Napoleon Bonaparte. Unless the doubt her positive statements. At any

> I've noted with disgust that severa Hollywood columnists and a number of rival stars have been taking pot shots at Lou Costello, intimating his Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation may be a publicity scheme. cidedly out of order. Costello's announced plan-the endowment of clubhouses for big city districts where youth delinquency is particularly The fact that he is personally contributing large sums of money to the building fund speaks for his sincerity Whether he has an interest in per sonal publicity or not makes little difference. At least he's doing something to aid a vitally important fight -and that's more than his critics ar

In a current fan magazine is a sobstory asking readers to pity the poor Hollywood femmes who are being quate fortunes despite the fact that their professional life will be limited to, at most, five or six years. That guff about the over-night nature of screen stardom must give ladies like Joan Colbert, Jeanette MacDonald, Jean Arthur, Ginger Rogers, Kay Francis and Constance Rennett quite chuckle. The fact is that the only time size normal.

Some of our best unconscious numor results from the double-billing of pictures on theater marquees. This week the Metro theater's lights spell The other day several Hollywood re- out "Roughly Speaking"-"Eadie Was was planning a for-the-usual-reason (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

Remember when you used to say

Can't you just hear that old siren honeyed voice bellowing "pull enjoy getting pinched again.

to call for and deliver your clother

couple of weeks ago, I ordered chick ground meat and frankfurters because you wanted them in preference to a with that last coupon and know that darling's black eye. (He had bumped

men? It'll be a real pleasure to have And remember when you used to them around pestering everybody slowing down after you'd spotted him put in the time during blackouts? Remember, too, when you would have been hard pressed to tell anybody the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: The Gospels of Matthew, no dealings. Well might the disciples Mark, Luke, and John; with Isaiah 61:1-9 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The life of Jesus was a ministry: He said concerning Himself. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered

In one asepct of that life it might Savior. His ministry was to go far beyond His earthly life. It was ever-

The significance of Jesus was the call Christian ministers today "ministers of the Gospel." and happy is the church and community that has of the Gospel, and not just a useful one minister described. Except for

He brought the news of God's grace of the grace of God that the hymn

"Its streams the whole creauon reach. So plenteous is the store Enough for all, enough for each.

Enough torevermore.

But the Gospel was not only a mesself. He did not just tell men of the grace of God; He lived it. And that ministry that dealt with the sublime. took the children up in His arms and blessed them, when the disciples would have sent them and then mothers away He noticed the widow whom He met at a well, a stranger, mouth Rock.

Sundey School Lesson for June 10 1 of a people with whom the Jews had marvel, when they came from the on the treasury could go as high as city and found Hu - thus conversing, for apart from the woman being Samaritan, it was against all the conventions of the time for a man thus to be publicly conversing with a woman

He dared, even in the face of His who warned His disciples to "beware what men might do to Him. He cared the Father had given Him to do.

lasting in its nature, and boundless in PLAN TO CODIFY STATE TAX LAWS

BATON ROUGE, La, June 2.-(A) said today that a meeting held yescommunity chore-boy, as I once heard | terday of the Louisiana revenue code commission has "set the machinery in motion" for codification of the state's tax laws.

> commission by Governor Davis, serving with Fred S. Hutson, Jr., attorney, Monroe, Leo S. Gunther, certihed public accountant, New Orleans; A. L. Wedgeworth, building and loan official, Shreveport, and Leland Richardson, attorney, Baton Rouge. Created by Act 245 of the 1944 leg-

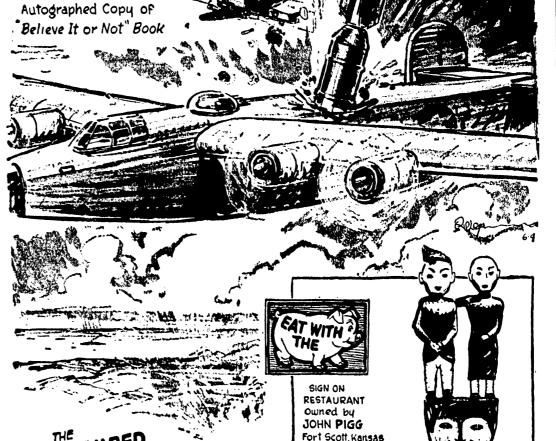
of the tax laws of the state. Followmake a report recommending legislation to simplify the wording and administration of tax laws with the the economical pot boiling. view of improving domestic business and encouraging foreign Eusiness to locate in the state, to eliminate discriminatory taxes, and in general to create an integrated tax system.

"Our aim." Brumfield said, "is not to eliminate taxes, but to equalize them. Our job is important, for Louisiana's future economic progress is to a great deal dependent on how

ceas.

and health centers, to promote maternal and child health and public health, to give monthly checks to the aged, blind, dependent children or others, to furnish health insurance unemployment insurance, retirement pay and death benefits, as well as medical care.

But if the federal government takes



DURING AN AIR RAID OVER CHICHI JIMA-A BOMB FROM A LIBERATOR ACCIDENTALLY CRASHED INTO A PLANE BELOW AND STUCK THERE-PUTTING THE PLANE OUT OF CONTROL AND INTO A DIVE

BOMBER

CPL.WM.R. RASMUSSEN-TAIL GUNNER, MANAGED TO PRY THE BOMB LOOSE WHEN 100 FEET ABOVE THE OCEAN-SAVING THE LIVES OF ALL ON BOARD.

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PAUL WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Wag- social security notions as the basis

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

GRAVE

STONE

of ETERNITY

WHEN A NATIVE OF BORNEO DIES

HE HAS THE NAME OF HIS WIFE

CARVED ON HIS TOMBSTONE

ETERNITY WITH HIM

IN ORDER FOR HER TO SHARE

ner plan to insure all phases of hu- of the great new post-war world. man existence from prenatal care to These two groups are enthusiastic old-age was to have been launched in contemplating the social results, with a message from President Tru- but I think most congressmen look more at the cost side, and at the

benefits.

benefits.

Kilgore bill.)

In advance, word had been passed around by Senator Wagner that such pay into this vast reservoir of taxasocial security message was coming Truman sent word for an emergency increase in the unemployment insurince allowance, but said nothing about the broader cradle-to-grave cheme, except to mention it, and Mr dropped his bill in the hop-Wagner per without administration endorse-

No one is in a hurry about either idea. House Ways and Means Chairman Doughton is saying his committee will be so busy with other matters it cannot get around to consideration of the Wagner legislation before fall. It is generally predicted in Congress that it will not be enacted until next year, if then,

A genuine basis for resistence exists in this case. I suspect the administration's recalcitrance is probably due to Social Security Adminisproposed. trator Altmeyer's suspicion that the Wagner bill is financially unsound. Mr. Altmeyer thinks the expenditures proposed will run far greater than the money raised by the taxes, and he has indicated that this drain several billions of dollars yearly.

But the great scope of the Wagner idea raises doubt as to whether the people will get out of the bill real benefits commensurate with the terrific taxation. You never hear much about costs of these insurance pana

Everyone speaks of the great results from federal donations to the states to build billions of dollars of hospitals

Mr. Wagner spoke glowingly of the extension of social security to 15 million more people and increase of the benefits, but nowhere did he get down to the financial facts of the matter, -State Senator H. Aiva Brumfield and none of the published reports have even estimated the annual cost. The proposed tax is to be eight percent of the first \$3.500 of everyone's wages. The technical experts will tell you this will cause the people to pay into the treasury each year six bil-Brumfield recently was appointed lions to seven billions of dollars more temporary chairman of the code money on a calculated national in-commission by Governor Davis, serv-come of 180 billions of dollars. Roughly speaking one per cent of taxes raises 600 millions arnually so the eight per cent last year would have cost the people \$4,500,000,000 Is is economically sound to take this much money out of the workers' income and employers' funds' If the slature, the commission's purpose, he sum is left to the employes and emsaid is to make a thorough study ployers, presumably they will spend t and do some economic good with it ing the study, the ommission is to Their spending will generate eco- KINDERGARTEN TO nomic initiative, will furnish pay for other workers and employers to keep

this huge amount-twice as much as it cost the whole government to operite in the Coolidge administrationand puts it in a cold fund to be doled out in driblets to particular groups of people in particular ways, through a tremendous welfare bureaucracy, will the people generally get out of it as much as they put in Everyone pays, few get benefits

Behind this scheme are the labor unions and the New Dealers. They are similarly new extensive and expensive pastor of the church.

00-News Summary 05-The Woodshedders 30-News Up to the Momen 45-Emanuel Baptist Church 8 00—Corres Around the World 8 15—Songs of Jerome Kern 8 30—Revival Hour 9 30—Songs of Hope and Glory

0-Flight to the Pacific 15-Morton Gould - After Dark 00-First Baptist Church 00-John B Kennedy, News prospect that the average citizen may

never get out of it any worthwhile -Darts for Dough -Andrews Sisters' Show He may never become unemployed, may never need old age benefits, may 00-Phileo Summer Hour 30-To Be Announced be able to get his medical care privately, especially if a good wage scale 00-Drew Pearson in Person 13-Don Gardiner, News is maintained among the people, to enable him to meet his direct needs.

Everyone I know has been paying into the present fund for years and I do not know personally a single per-8.00-Walter Winchell 8.15-Hollywood Mystery Time These social security theories were years back, but it appears the Con-

view now than formerly, and there 00-News Summar is no assurance whatever that the 1 95 - Your Radio Chapiain bill will pass in the dimensions now 11.15-8ine off Furthermore, Mr. Truman will have trouble getting his \$25 a week (instead of \$20) allowance for emergency unemployment insurance. Congress

1450 Kilocycles

Shreveport 1130 Kilocycles

35-Sunday Morning Berenade

great big world reforming ideas a few

turned it down last year ((Murray-

1:00-News 1.05-Sunday Morning Serenade 03-News

8 30—Religious News Reporter 8 45—Dixie Four Quartet 9 60—The Voice of Prophecy 9 30—Christian Home Hour 10 03-Warren Sweeney, News 19 05-Blue Jacket Choir 10 33-Invitation to Learning 63-Morning Services 0-Tony Pastor's Orch

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12 09-Letheran League
12 30-UP News
12 35-Edward R Murrow
1 50-The Stradivari Orchestra
1 30-World News Today
1 55-CIS Presents Olin Downes
2 00-N Y Philharmonic
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7 93-Blondie
8 99-Radio Reader's Digest
8 39-Star Theater
9 90-Take It or Leave It
9 59-We The People
10 90-World News
10 15-Old Faintoned Revival
11 15-Ted Weem's Orchestral
13 19-Shorty Spreas Orchestra

05-Midnight Frolic

00-News

END TUESDAY NIGHT

The Martin Temple community kindergarten for Negroes is closing out its present session with baccalaurate Monday night, and graduation exerservices today, presentation of a play cises Tuesday night.

The sermon this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Martin Temple will be delivered by the Bishop J. Arthur Hamett. The Monday play will be "The Awakening of Spring," and the Tuesday exercises will be featured by the presentation of 15 certificates. Mario

KMLB

SUNDAY

15—Stars in Your Window

13—Stars in Your Window

130—Sammy Kaye's Serenade

55—Sunday New Extra

00—Second Baptist Church

130—Musical Question Box

100—First Baptist Church

130—Miss Hattle

100—Dirst for Dough tion a goodly portion of his pay every week throughout his life and may

-Mary Small Revue -Charlotte Greenwood Review 30-Sports Glass
.45-Melodic Moods

8.45—Meloute Moods
7 00—Greenfield Village Choir
7 15—Great Moments in Sports
7 25—Basebal' Scores
7 25—Weekly Business Review
7 30—Jerry Wayne Show

Local Local

9 00-Life of Riley 9 30-One Foot in Heaven 0 00-Edgewater Beach Ho gress is apt to take a more appraising 0 15-Yanks in the Orient 0 39-Roseland Ballroom Orchestra

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8UNDAY
7 00—News Bummary
7 05—George Crook, Organist
7 30—Boone County Neighbors
8 00—World News Houndup
8 10—Church of the Wildwood
8 30—News
8 15—String Quartet
9 00—National Radio Puiplt
9 30—News
9 35—Words and Music
10 00—The Eternal Light
10 30—News Highights
10 45—Southland Singing
11 03—Pirst Christian Church
12 03—News
12 05—Organ Meiodies
12 05—Organ Meiodies
12 05—Chicago Round Table
1 00—The Ford Show
1 30—Pappy Smith
1 45—Lutheran Hour
2 15—News
2 25—Pashions on the Air
2 30—Chicago Round Table
1 30—Music America Lôves Best
4 09—General Motors Symphony
9 09—The Catholic Hour
5 30—Montoe Police Quartet
6 00—Wavne King
6 33—Pitch Bandwagon
7 03—Damond Dramas
7 15—News
7 23—Flarlet Serenade
8 00—Sports
8 15—Pashions on the Air 8 00—Sports
8 15—Pashions on the Air
8 20—Knickerbocker Pour 8 33—A Bong for You 8:45—Week in Review 9:00—Washington Inside Ot 9:05—Bymphony of Melody 9:30—News 9:35—Bammy Kaye

PART OF HIGHWAY NO. 11 NOW CLOSED

9.33-Sammy keye
10.09-News Bummary
10.15-Story Behind Headlines
10.30-Pacific Story
11.00-News Bummary
11.05-Music by Shrednik
11.30-Plancis Craig's Serenade

11 55-News Summary

The highway between Marion and Farmerville, No. 11, is closed and will George Rafter. The show will also in-Farmerville, No. 11, is closed and will be so designated for 10 days, it is exhibition. stated by the highway department. This is due to the fact that a bridge is being repaired midway between the two towns.

BIBLE THOUGHT

The mountains melted from before the Lord, even that Smai from before the Lord God of Israel.-Judges 5:5.

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK—This Amos matter in become serious I quoted an inscription from a tombstone in Old Trinity hurchyard, to a man and women named Amos, and said something bout the rarity of that name. From the mail I have received since I would judge that half the people in this country must be named Amos

fore or aft. Comes now a letter from Mr. Edward T. Amos, of Radford, Va., who says the name is not at all uncommon in his part of the world. He introluces himself in an agreeable way, saying he is over six feet, weighs 230 bounds, is married, and is an average Virginian. It is always interesting to know something about your correspondent besides his name and adiress Old Joe Pulitzer, who made the New York World, made it a rule that anybody who was talked about in the paper should be at least sketchily described. Joe Doakes may mean nothing to the reader until the reader knows that Joe is five feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, and has a long black

The Amos family is old in Engli genealogy says Amos, and used to t spelled Amys. They settled in Virgin n 1638, and one Rychard Amos mar ried a girl who was named Friend (possibly related to my friend Harry riend), and moved to New York,

I've been wondering whether the name Amos, from Amys, might be related to the old American name

But Mrs. E. R. Bedell, of Wichita, Kan., says her first name is Achsa, and that that given name is traditional n her family usually as a second name.

Someone has sent me a calendar issued by the LaFayette Savings Bank, Indiana, that has escaped my attention until now, when I found it in a pile of mail. It informs me that today has omething to do with your feet, that Maine adopted prohibition on this date in 1857, 'that this is the 153rd day of the year, that the weather will be fair, and that it will be hot tomorrow, the first Sunday after Trinity.

Look out for your head on Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to this all-wise document, and pay attention to your neck the next two days. The neck days are scheduled to

But in Florida an Earnest Amos was a prominent state official for several years, according to Mrs. S. T. Sistrunk of Ocala.

And Milton W. Stout, of West Liberty, Ohio, tells me that he has spent summer vacations singing in a choir directed by Homer Rodeheaver, in Winona Lake, Ind.

I am interested in a letter from Miss Addie Larkin, Huntland, Tenn., about two copies of an old publication called "Brother Jonathan," a sort of periodical, published in 1846. She says she has these specimens,

that they are in good condition and quite readable, although no special care has been given them. Of course, they are of rag paper. And that reminds me that I managed to obtain a rag copy of the New York Times for my granddaughter's 21st birthday package (she's nine months old now), for the day after VE-day, which contains the news of the surrender and the record of the speeches and documents connected might be nice to read in 1966. Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DOESN'T EXPECT TO **END MEAT SHORTAGE**

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-A spokesman for a segment of the meat industry said today that OPA's county-by-county distribution program will not alleviate the mest

shortage. "I predict this order will not bring one ounce more meat to the housewive's table than she is now getting said Joseph Dancansky, general counsel of the National Association of Non-Slaughtering Meat Processors

and Wholesalers, Inc. The OPA plan, announced yesterday, requires all packers to resume the same pattern of distribution they followed in the first three months of 1944 Its purpose is to give each area it received at that time.

The War Food administration meanwhile acted today to move a slightly larger quantity of federally-inspected beef and pork into civilian markets during the summer by reducing percentages set aside for government use beginning tomorrow.

The WFA action is designed principally to make available to civilians the amount of meat previously allotted them for the April-June quota. which was at the annual per capita rate of about 115 pounds dressedweight basis

In his criticism of the OPA plan, Dancansky contended that the only real solution of the shortage would be found allocating mea; direct to wholesalers and meat processors who were in business before the war.

DANCE WILL FOLLOW 'AIRBORNE ATTACK'

One of the most colorful dances in the three-year history of the Selman Field Officers' Club will be held Wednesday evening following the "Airborne Attack" demonstration when Jack Denny's famous supper club orchestra will appear with blond

Virginia Martin. Highlighting the evening's enterguests will be an aquatic show featuring plain and funcy diving by such renowned stars as Dutch Smith and

While there is no actual charge of idm ssion all civilians are invited to attend on cash purchase of a war bond and officers must purchase a bond or sign a pledge with the intention of

buying a bond. WIPE OUT NAZI GANG LONDON. June 2 .- (A)-The Soviet-

controlled Berlin radio reported tonight that Red Army troops had wiped The ways of the gods are long, but out a Nazi gang engaged in sabotage in the end they are not without in the vicinity of the Saxony city strength.—Euripedes.

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Dr. Keller's Services

During the weeks of the flood emergency, readers of For the good of future generations, doing. the local newspapers looked forward to the helpful articles I hope the two studios picturing Hiton health control and public health education which Dr. so forcefully that other movie makers, will not let the Hollywood femmes who are being Health Unit, has written. Dr. Keller's associates at the mellowing influence of time trick taxed out of all chance to save adelocal health center tell us that many inquiries have been made there since the articles have failed to appear with their former regularity.

Illness has necessitated Dr. Keller's brief absence from civilian life, I've been chuckling about Crawford, Irene Dunne, Claudette Monroe. He has been in New Orleans for a physical check- the ironic lot of many Hollywoodites Colbert, Jeanette MacDonald, Jean up, but is expected to return here in about two weeks to resume his duties.

The World has learned from authoritative sources that it is possible that the loan of Dr. Keller by the United States it is possible that the loan of Dr. Keller by the United States Public Health Service to the Guachita Parish Health Unit and few men who have sat out the size normal. may be continued indefinitely. We certainly hope that is war in soft berths have enough points true, for reasons which we have stated in these columns to rate. It's not the first time that he Some of our best unconscious several times before.

Ouachita parish would be fortunate indeed to be able to retain Dr. Keller's services. His past work has been notable in many respects and his experience in both private was planning a for-the-usual-reason (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) practice and in the United States Public Health Service, to which he is now attached as senior surgeon with the rank of lieutenant colonel, is immeasurable.

Dr. Keller is largely responsible for the growth and high standards of Christ Hospital, as well as Children's Hospital, in Cincinnati, Ohio. As an authority in the specialties of ear, eye, nose and throat, he was affiliated with these hospitals for some twenty years and is still a member sent again then maybe I'll own some two weeks to smear the spots and of the medical staffs. He was also a member of the Coordinating committee of the Cincinnati Public Health Fedordinating committee of the Cincinnati Public Health Fed- a store and lay those packages down eration in which his public-spirited attitude made him a while waiting for my third package. Solicitous and polite? On the train a launched in contemplating the social results, solicitous and polite? On the train a launched in contemplating the social results, solicitous and polite? On the train a launched in contemplating the social results, solicitous and polite? On the train a launched in contemplating the social results, solicitous and polite? On the train a launched in contemplating the social results, solicitous and polite? On the train a launched in contemplating the social results, solicitous and polite? leader. In 1934, Dr. Keller was awarded the honorary Then I take the third package, leavdegree of Doctor of Civil Law from the University of the ing the first two behind and go to en, sweet potatoes, peas and iced tea. man. South, Sewanee, Tenn., for work done in the field of practical and applied religion, and in 1936 he was again honored by being given the Cross of the Holy Grail of the Episcopal and walk out leaving my other packto step on his foot on the way out
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to step on his Church for the most outstanding lay contribution in the United States in the field of practical religion and for the betterment of mankind. The preceding year this medal of merit and honor was bestowed upon the late President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

Reference to grave in this medal of ing phrase "fill 'er up?" Isn't it an awful feeling when you have to part with that last coupon and know that las

In 1941, Dr. Keller made an unofficial health survey in Honolulu, the result of which was largely the basis for the establishment of the present district office of the United States Public Health Service in Hawaii. Dr. Keller's affiliation of the United States Public Health Service marked in Honolulu, the result of which was largely the basis for the United and not be drunken sailorish with your coupons at first and end the period with no gas?

In 1941, Dr. Keller made an unofficial health survey into a friend's fist.) Hed better the new ones are good? Do you vow, as I do, to be more careful next time and not be drunken sailorish with your coupons at first and end the period with no gas?

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Remember vacuum cleaner sales mittle will be a real pleasure to have matters it cannot get around to conson who ever got back a nickel in benefits.

These social security theories were the culmination of many years of friendship with Dr. Thomas Parran, the present U. S. surgeon general, which began while Dr. Parran was health director of New York and you didn't fool him a bit by signals? And trying to decide how to acted until next year, if then. state. At this time, Dr. Keller was president of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society and a member of the board of the American Social Hygiene Association of which Dr.

Degree also was a member.

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If our information is correct, and we believe it is, this man of such wide experience and capabilities is available to Quachita parish for an indefinite length of time as director of our health unit. We urge that those interested in the welfare of our community make every effort to prevail upon the government to keep Dr. Keller here.

'EVERYTHING IS LOST'

Tokyo's grim radio reports that "everything is lost" said concerning Himself: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered contain an unconscious note of prophecy. They are ap- unto, but to minister, and to give His plicable not only to Japan's capital but also to the empire, life a ransom for many. whose doom is foreshadowed by the ruins of what was one of the world's largest cities.

There is no disposition in Tokyo to minimize the consequences of the attack upon the city. But Premier Suzuki insists that the people have accepted the catastrophe with He went about Galilee and Judea. He only about doing His Father's will. "their usual calmness" and that it has deepened their determination to fight on to victory.

It is doubtful if these utterances carry great assurances to the Japanese people, who have not been prepared psychologically for such reverses, or even to the war lords themselves. They must observe in Pacific developments Gospel that He brought to men. We the working out of a pattern of destruction similar to that which ended with Germany in ashes.

It is not necessary for them to give free rein to their imaginations to envision this fate. Tokyo, third largest city in the world, the home of the emperor and the most heavily protected city in the empire, has been for all prac- those who prefigured His coming, tical purposes destroyed with amazing swiftness. What chance have other cities of surviving when the capital falls so easily to attack from the air?

There are two other factors that contribute toward a somber future for the embattled Japanese empire. One is in its effectiveness. It is of this gospel the certainty that Okinawa will fall to American forces within a short time, even though progress has been retarded by desperate resistance and by adverse weather. Another is the transfer of General Doolittle's Eighth air force from

Europe to the Pacific. Okinawa will provide one more vital base and the Eighth air force, under a redoubtable commander, will provide the striking power. Meanwhile other factors, such as the effective surface and submarine war which is isolating sa the islands, the appearance of British strength in the Pacific and the heightened tempo of the Chinese war on the mainland, will operate to whittle down Japanese strength. The prospect in the Pacific is bright. It is now possible to look was great in all the little things. He

MAJOR SURGERY

forward to victory within a measurable period of time.

President Truman has spelle dout for Japan the aadcanse of immediate and unconditional surrender in the light.

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"An operation is necessary and inevitable. All we want His lesson concerning humility and "An operation is necessary and inevitable. All we want to know is whether you will have it with anesthetic or with
out."

His lesson concerning humility and service; and the richest and deepest of His teaching He gave to a woman the Pilgrim fathers landed on Ply
where the labor party has promoted garten, and the Rev. E. V. Wade is



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

and the start of production, that graph icture will glorify the emperor of the French and present him as one of the

character as Herr Adolph. He, too, made world conquest a hobby. He, turned Europe into a bloody on top of the bodies of those killed his senseless wars. He wrecked tests Adolph Hitler.

's criminal life will show the facts In a current fan magazine is a sobthem into hero-izing der fuehrer.

later, what he found so amusing.

HOLLYWOOD, June 2. - There's jaunt to Reno. They called, and the food for thought in two news an- phone was answered by Miss Landis nouncements made here this week, secretary, who professed great Item one reports that two studios plan astonishment when questioned. "I can to film pictures based on the life of Adolph Hitler. Of course both will be has no intention of getting a divorce," scathing indictments, designed to she stated. Miss Landis' studio, at that throw the spotlight on the bestial na- precise moment, was sending out ture of Nazi-ism. News announce- formal announcements that she would ment two relates the plan of another big production company, which is going to make a movie based on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. Unless the doubt her positive statements. At any script is changed drastically between rate, I'll gladly send her this para-

I've noted with disgust that several Hollywood columnists and a number Now, I am no profound historian but I have read perhaps a score of but I have read per but I have read perhaps a school books detailing the career of Napol-eon. Judged by the factual record, he must have been as troublesome a must have been as troublesome a cidedly out of order. Costello's announced plan-the endowment of clubhouses for big city districts where shambles, piling the corpses of those who died of starvation and disease The fact that he is personally conyouth delinquency is particularly tributing large sums of money to the France as completely as Hitler has Whether he has an interest in per building fund speaks for his sincerity wrecked Germany, and Europe hated him, at the time of his overthrow, just him, at the time of his overthrow, just difference. At least he's doing some as thoroughly as the world now de- thing to aid a vitally important fight

quate fortunes despite the fact that their professional life will be limited Ever since the announcement of the to, at most, five or six years. That guff 'point system" under which Ameri- about the over-night nature of screen can service men will be returned to stardom must give ladies like Joan in uniform. They are the ones who, Arthur, Ginger Rogers, Kay Francis immediately after Pearl Harbor, and Constance Bennett quite played "smart" and pulled wires to chuckle. The fact is that the only time land commissions and soft snaps. I wonder what they're thinking now? Hollywood is her own ability to keep

of pictures on theater marquees. This week the Metro theater's lights spell The other day several Hollywood reporters had tips that Carole Landis A Lady." Speaking"—"Eadie Was

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

of the things I buy. As it is now break the buttons. if I have, say two packages, I go into Does my memory fail me or didn't another store. I put down my one package, and the sales girl hands me my most recent purchase. I take that my most recent purchase. I take that me to hurry and eat as there was a social security message was coming to have the package. up with the last thing I have bought. Remember when you used to buy increase in the unemployment insurand that alone.

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Remember when dry cleaners used Remember when you used to say to call for and deliver your clothes "charge and send it" even if the in three days and they used to take article only weighed a few ounces? the spots out of them, too, if I re-

ground meat and frankfurters because ance allowance, but said nothing you wanted them in preference to a about the broader cradle-to-grave

slowing down after you'd spotted him. Signals: And trying to decide now to put in the time during blackouts? Re-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Isaiah 61:1-9

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The life of Jesus was a ministry: He of Man came not to be ministered

was a teacher, and a guide, and a Savior. His ministry was to go far the Father had given Him to do.

Savior His ministry was to go far the Father had given Him to do. beyond His earthly life. It was everlasting in its nature, and boundless in PLAN TO CODIFY

The significance of Jesus was the call Christian ministers today "ministers of the Gospel," and happy is the church and community that has as its religious leader a true minister community chore-boy, as I once heard one minister described. Except for Jesus was the first, and the supreme Minister of the Gospel.

He brought the news of God's grace o men, and of that grace there is no limitation, in its availability, and of the grace of God that the hymn writer has written:

"Its streams the whole creation reach, So plenteous is the store; Enough for all, enough for

Enough forevermore.'

But the Gospel was not only a mesa teaching; it was Jesus Himself. He did not just tell men of the took the children up in His arms and create an integrated tax system. blessed them, when the disciples mothers away. He noticed the widow

Sundey School Lesson for June 10 1 of a people with whom the Jews had than the money raised by the taxes, mark, Luke, and John; with no dealings. Well might the disciples and he has indicated that this drain marvel, when they came from the on the treasury could go as high as city and found Hir thus conversing, several billions of dollars yearly for apart from the woman being a Samaritan, it was against all the con- idea raises doubt as to whether the ventions of the time for a man thus people will get out of the bill real to be publicly conversing with a benefits commensurate with the terwoman.

In one asepct of that life it might critics, to receive sinners and eat with ceas. be summed up in the saying, "He them. His courage was as sublime as went about doing good." But that His faith and His graciousness. He was only one aspect. Jesus was not who warned His disciples to "beware to build billions of dollars of hospitals only a door of good, a minister bring- of men" had no fear of men, or of and health centers, to promote maing help, and comfort, and blessing as what men might do to Him. He cared ternal and child health and public

STATE TAX LAWS

of the Gospel, and not just a useful said today that a meeting held yesterday of the Louisiana revenue code cent of the first \$3,500 of everyone's in motion" for codification of the state's tax laws.

A. L. Wedgeworth, building and loan have cost the people \$4,800,000,000. official, Shreveport; and Leland Richardson, attorney, Baton Rouge.

of the tax laws of the state. Follow-

whom He met at a well, a stranger, mouth Rock.





By PAUL MALLON

ner plan to insure all phases of hu- of the great new post-war world. man existence from prenatal care to These two groups are enthusiastic

sideration of the Wagner legislation

A genuine basis for resistence ex- view now than formerly, and there ministration's recalcitrance is prob- bill will pass in the dimensions now ably due to Social Security Adminis- proposed. trator Altmeyer's suspicion that the Mr. Altmeyer thinks the expendi- stead of \$20) allowance for emergency tures proposed will run far greater

But the great scope of the Wagner rific taxation. You never hear much He dared, even in the face of His about costs of these insurance pana-

> health, to give monthly checks to the pay and death benefits, as well as

Mr. Wagner spoke glowingly of the extension of social security to 15 milon more people and increase of the benefits, but nowhere did he get down BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.-(A) to the financial facts of the matter -State Senator H. Alva Brumfield and none of the published reports have even estimated the annual cost. The proposed tax is to be eight per-

commission has "set the machinery wages. The technical experts will tell you this will cause the people to pay into the treasury each year six bil-Brumfield recently was appointed lions to seven billions of dollars more temporary chairman of the code money on a calculated national incommission by Governor Davis, serv- come of 180 billions of dollars. ing with Fred S. Hutson, Jr., attor- Roughly speaking one per cent of Monroe; Leo S. Gunther, certi- taxes raises 600 millions annually so fied public accountant, New Orleans; the eight per cent last year would

Is is economically sound to take this much money out of the workers' Created by Act 245 of the 1944 leg- income and employers' funds? If the said, is to make a thorough study sum is left to the employes and employers, presumably they will spend it and do some economic good with it. ing the study, the commission is to Their spending will generate eco- KINDERGARTEN TO make a report recommending legis- nomic initiative, will furnish pay for lation to simplify the wording and administration of tax laws with the the economical pot boiling.

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similarly new extensive and expensive pastor of the church.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The Wag- | social security notions as the basis

more at the cost side, and at the tion a goodly portion of his pay every week throughout his life and may never get out of it any worthwhile

He may never become unemployed, may never need old age benefits, may be able to get his medical care privately, especially if a good wage scale

These social security theories were great big world reforming ideas a few years back, but it appears the Congress is apt to take a more appraising is no assurance whatever that the

Furthermore, Mr. Truman will have Wagner bill is financially unsound. trouble getting his \$25 a week (inunemployment insurance. Congress turned it down last year ((Murray-

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SUNDAY 05-Sunday Morning Serenade 6:00-News

35—Sunday Morning Serenade
00—News
15—Organ Pantasies
5—Sacred Heart Pro-7:05—News
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7:15—Sacred Heart Program
7:30—Southern Baptist Hour
8:00—CES Morning News
8:15—Church of Christ
8:30—Religious News Reporter
8:45—Dixle Four Quartet
9:00—The Voice of Prophecy
9:30—Christian Home Hour
10:00—Warren Sweeney, News

05-Blue Jacket Che to Learning Pastor's Orch.
2:30-UP News
45-Edward R. Murrow
30-World News

12:45—Edward R. Murrow
1:00—The Stradivari Orchestra
1:30—World News Today
1:55—CBS Presents Olin Downes
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic
3:30—Nelson Eddy
4:00—The Family Hour
4:45—William L. Shirer
5:00—Ozzie and Harriett
5:30—Fanny Brice Show
6:00—Kate Smith Hour
7:00—Blondie

00—Blondie 30—War Loan Program 0—Star Theater 0—Take It or Leave It 0—We, The People 00—World News 15—Old Fashioned Revival 15—Ted Weem's Orchestra 30-Shorty Sherock's Orchestra

night Frolic

END TUESDAY NIGHT

The Martin Temple community kincises Tuesday night. The sermon this afternoon at 3

Awakening of Spring," and the Tues-Behind this scheme are the labor day exercises will be featured by the

KMLB

7:00—News Summary
7:05—The Woodshedders
7:05—Wess Up to the Moment
7:45—Emanuel Baptist Church
8:00—Corres. Around the World
8:15—Songs of Jerome Kern
8:30—Revival Hour -Songs of Hope and Glory -Flight to the Pacific

0-News 5-Morton Gould-After Dark

-Miss Hattie
-Darts for Dough
-Andrews Sisters' Show
-Mary Small Revue
-Charlotte Greenwood Review
-Phileo Summer Hour

-Greenfield Village Choir 7:25—Weckly Business Review 7:30—Jerry Wayne Show

8:00-Walter Winchell
8:15-Hollywood Mystery Time
8:45-Jimmy Fidler
9:00-Life of Riley
9:30-One Foot in Heaven
10:00-Edgewater Beach Hotel
10:15-Yanks in the Orient
10:30-Roseland Ballroom Orcher
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7:00—News Summary
7:05—George Crook, Organist
7:30—Boone County Neighbors
8:00—World News Roundup
8:15—Church of the Wildwood
8:30—News
8:35—String Quartet
9:00—National Radio Pulpit
9:30—News
9:35—Words and Music
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12:05—Organ Melodies
12:15—Veteran Reporter
12:30—Chicago Round Tablo
1:00—The Ford Show
1:300—Pappy Smith
1:45—Lutheran Hour
2:15—News
2:25—Fashions on the Air
2:30—The Army Hour
3:30—Music America Loves Best
4:00—General Motors Symphony
5:00—The Catholic Hour
5:30—Monroe Police Quartet
6:00—Wayne King
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
7:00—Diamond Dramas
7:15—News
7:20—Starlet Serenade
8:00—Sports
8:15—Pashions on the Air
8:20—Knickerbocker Four
8:30—A Song for You
8:45—Week in Review
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9:05—Symphony of Melody
9:30—News

CBS

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10:00—News Summary
10:15—Story Behind Headlines
10:30—Pacific Story
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Music by Shrednik

PART OF HIGHWAY NO. 11 NOW CLOSED

The highway between Marion and This is due to the fact that a bridge is being repaired midway between

the two towns.

BIBLE THOUGHT

The mountains melted from before the Lord, even that Sinai from before the Lord God of Israel.—Judges 5:5.

The ways of the gods are long, but in the end they are not without in the vicinity of the Saxony eity strength.—Euripedes.

New York Day By Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office ed NEW YORK-This Amos matter I has become serious I quoted an inscript on from a tombstone in Old Trinity churchyard, to a man and woman

named Amos, and said something

about the rarity of that name. From the mail I have received since I would judge that half the people in

this country must be named Amos Comes now a letter from Mr. Edward T. Amos, of Radford, Va., who says the name is not at all uncommon in his part of the world. He introduces himself in an agreeable way, saying he is over six feet, weighs 230 pounds, is married, and is an average Virginian. It is always interesting to know something about your corre-spondent besides his name and address Old Joe Pulitzer, who made the New York World, made it a rule that anybody who was talked about in the paper should be at least sketchily described. Joe Doakes may mean nothing to the reader until the reader knows that Joe is five feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, and has a long black

The Amos family is old in English genealogy says Amos, and used to be spelled Amys. They settled in Virginia n 1638, and one Rychard Amos married a girl who was named Friend (possibly related to my friend Harry Friend), and moved to New York, in

I've been wondering whether the name Amos, from Amys, might be related to the old American name

But Mrs. E. R. Bedell, of Wichita, Kan., says her first name is Achsa, and that that given name is traditional n her family usually as a second

Someone has sent me a calendar ssued by the LaFayette Savings Bank, Indiana, that has escaped my attention until now, when I found it in a pile of mail. It informs me that today has mething to do with your feet, that Maine adopted prohibition on this date n 1857, that this is the 153rd day of the year, that the weather will be fair, and that it will be hot tomorrow, the first Sunday after Trinity.

Look out for your head on Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to this all-wise document, and pay attention to your neck the next two lays. The neck days are scheduled to

But in Florida an Earnest Amos was a prominent state official for several years, according to Mrs. S. T. Sistrunk

erty, Ohio, tells me that he has spent summer vacations singing in a choir directed by Homer Rodeheaver, in Blue | Winona Lake, Ind.

And Milton W. Stout, of West Lib-

I am interested in a letter from Miss Addie Larkin, Huntland, Tenn., about two copies of an old publication called "Brother Jonathan," a sort of periodical, published in 1846.

She says she has these specimens, that they are in good condition and quite readable, although no special care has been given them. Of course, they are of rag paper. And that reminds me that I managed to obtain a rag copy of the New York Times for my granddaughter's 21st birthday package (she's nine months old now), for the day after VE-day, which contains the news of the surrender and the record of the speeches and docu-Local ments connected therewith. That might be nice to read in 1966.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) DOESN'T EXPECT TO END MEAT SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-A spokesman for a segment of the meat industry said today that OPA's county-by-county distribution program will not alleviate the meat

"I predict this order will not bring one ounce more meat to the housewive's table than she is now getting" said Joseph Dancansky, general counsel of the National Association of Non-Slaughtering Meat Processors

and Wholesalers, Inc. The OPA plan, announced yesterday, requires all packers to resume the same pattern of distribution they followed in the first three months of 1944. Its purpose is to give each area he same proportionate share of meat t received at that time.

The War Food administration meanwhile acted today to move a slightly larger quantity of federally-inspected beef and pork into civilian markets during the summer by reducing percentages set aside for government use beginning tomorrow. The WFA action is designed prin-

cipally to make available to civilians the amount of meat previously allotted them for the April-June quota, which was at the annual per capita rate of about 115 pounds dressedweight basis.

In his criticism of the OPA plan Dancansky contended that the only real solution of the shortage would Local be found allocating meat direct wholesalers and meat processors wholesalers and meat processors wholesalers are in business before the war. found allocating meat direct to wholesalers and meat processors who

DANCE WILL FOLLOW 'AIRBORNE ATTACK

One of the most colorful dances in the three-year history of the Selman Field Officers' Club will be held Wednesday evening following the "Airborne Attack" demonstration when Jack Denny's famous supper club orchestra will appear with blond Virginia Martin.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment for the officers and their guests will be an aquatic show featuring plain and funcy diving by such renowned stars as Dutch Smith and Farmerville, No. 11, is closed and will George Rafter. The show will also incluce numerous races and water polo

exhibition While there is no actual charge of admission all civilians are invited to attend on cash purchase of a war bond and officers must purchase a bond or sign a pledge with the intention of

WIPE OUT NAZI GANG

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	Dance-Officers, civilians, and guests	9-12 p. m.	Officers Club
	Aquatic Show— Exhibition Diving, Etc.	10 p. m During Intermission	Officers Poo

POSTWAR PLANNING NOW IS ADVISED AT LAKE CHARLES

Cites Big Expenditures There

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-The U. S. Department of Labor advised today that the teeming war production center of Lake Charles, La., should start postwar planning without delay in an effort to preserve wartime in-dustrial gains in the southwest louisiana metropolis of rice milling and

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Buerau of Labor Statistics, one of a number of surveys being made by aboved that from June. the bureau, showed that from June. started June 4 at the Ouachita Parish 1940 through August 1944 about \$138,-School here. It will be directed by 000,000 had been authorized by the gov-Harvey Nelson and there will be te- ernment for expansion of industrial said. A cutback in magnesium reduced

Prime war contract awarded through September 1944 amounted to \$31,900,000. Further details can be had by call- the main items in the Lake Charles area being aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber, magnesium and industrial This compared with 2,200 persons chemicals. The bureau saild it was in Calcasicu Parish which the bureau doubtfur whether some of these opera- said were engaged in menufacturing tions would be continued after the in 1940.

The bureau report stated that a large part of the expansion was financed in the parish, it was important," the through the defense plant corporation. through the defense plant corporation. This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and harmones. Transcent of the same of the s

> war" Cuties Service's new facilities for the production of aviation gasoline were in large part financed through in connection with a freight train an RFC loan," the report said.

> As to the major question of conversion, the bureau said that 'local people may have little part in the time, almost at his home town, as he lecisions regarding the future of the large war plants which have so mark- Tex. for hospitalization. A hasty mesof the area," but they will "by plan- her to rush to Calhoun and there was ning now be better prepared to smooth able to enjoy a few minutes visit with necessary.

The report said that while govern-When you need ment agencies must also participate in the task of postwar construction

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By September 1944, said the report with completion of the plant, con-struction employment had fallen to about 1,300.

Employment in construction and later in war production, along with the problem of finding homes for service men and relatives going to Lake Charles increased the civilian popula-tion of Calcasieu Parish from 56.500 in April 1940 to an estimated 73,000 in November 1943, bringing on a serious housing shortage, the bureau

Actual war production got under way toward the end of 1943 and by the end of that year manufacturing employment reached 4,900, the report it to 4,100 by May 1944, but by September 1944 expansion of the new high octane gas and butadene plants had increased total manufacturing employment to 5,100.

"Though agriculture accounted for only about one-eighth of the workers

FREAK OF FATE UNITES COUPLE

Overseas Monroe Officer, Hospital Bound, Participant in Local Wreck

wreck, Thursday night near Calhoun, when a badly wounded officer from overseas was bogged down for some was enroute from Europe to Temple changed the economic structure sage sent his wife in Monroe enabled whatever postwar adjustments are her husband for the first time in several years.

The officer was Capt. Loyd Hartley 45, for many years machinist in the local Missouri Pacific shops, and who

of the stirring battles in Africa, Sicily, mines which blew off his legs, one company who rushed to his rescue.

Some weeks of hospitalization en abled him to get in condition for removal to the States and he reached the Atlantic coast early last week Next he was placed on a hospital train bound for a federal hospital in Temple, Tex.

And now came the most amazing part of the episode which might not happen again in a million times. He was routed over the Illinois Central and when Calhoun, La, was reached. the train was stalled for some time because of a freight wreck at that

Wholly oblivious as to where he vas, Captain Hartley asked where the train had stopped.

"Oh at a little old town called Cal-

noun. La." was response. "Calhoun; Great Scott that is right up against my old home town of Monroe Quick someone tell my wife to burry here so I can see her for the first time in two years," he in-

In a hurry, a message went through by phone and in record time, Mrs Hartley, thrilled at the unexpected meeting with her husband, was on the

cene. A most unusual reunion occurred. broken only too soon as the train vas ordered to proceed on its way to

Mrs. Hartley stated that her husand is recovering rapidly and is in the best of spirits. She plans to go to Temple and engage a room close to the hospital in order to aid in every possible manner for the recovery of her husband.

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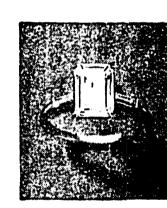
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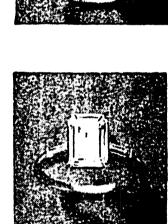


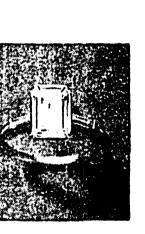














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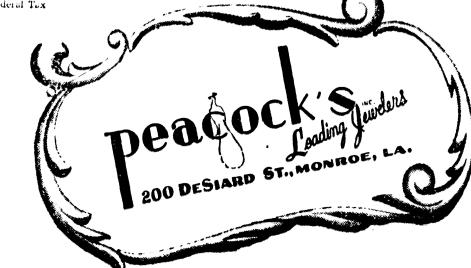
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Dance-Officers, civilians, and guests	9-12 p. m.	Officers Club
Aquatic Show— Exhibition Diving, Etc.	10 p. m. During Intermission	Officers Poo

POSTWAR PLANNING NOW IS ADVISED AT LAKE CHARLES

Cites Big Expenditures

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-The U. S. Department of Labor advised today that the teeming war production center of Lake Charles, La., should center of Lake Charles, La., should start postwar planning without delay in an effort to preserve wartime in-dustrial gains in the southwest louisidustrial gains in the southwest louisi-ana metropolis of rice milling and in November 1943, bringing on a shipping. dustrial gains in the southwest louisinipping.

A survey made by the department's Buerau of Labor Statistics, one of a number of surveys being made by Act Summer band practice will be the bureau, showed that from June.

started June 4 at the Ouachita Parish
School here. It will be directed by 1000 000 hed bear with 1940 through August 1944 about \$138. School here. It will be directed by 000,000 had been authorized by the gov-School here. It will be directed by 000,000 had been authorized by the gov-larvey Nelson and there will be re-ernment for expansion of industrial it to 4,100 by May 1944, but by Sep-

and beginners at 10:30 a. m. September 1944 amounted to \$31,900,000, the main items in the Lake Charles area being aviation gasoline, synthetic In the 12th century, there were few utensils, and food was generally eaten with the fingers.

This compared with 2,200 persons in Calcasieu Parish which the bureau saild it was doubtfui whether some of these operations would be continued after the

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This is a message for men who have nown life but no longer find it thrilling part of the expansion was financed through the defense plant corporation, including a magnesium alloy plant, operated by Mathieson Alkali Works, a butadene plant operated by Cities

RFC loan," the report said.

version, the bureau said that "local overseas was bogged down for some people may have little part in the decisions regarding the future of the large war plants which have so markedly changed the economic structure of the area," but they will "by plan-her to rush to Calhoun and there was ning now be better prepared to smooth whatever postwar adjustments are her husband for the first time in

The report said that while governnecessary for local groups first to "stake out the field, examine the reconversion and reemployment problems in their examinests."

"Stake out the field, examine the reconversion and reemployment problems in their communities, and indi-cate the type and extent of assistance of the stirring battles in Africa, Sicily,

al authorities."

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At the height of the construction period, in May 1943, there was an estimated more than 13,000 persons working on construction projects and a year later there were still about

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patronage was satisfactory and en- U. S. Department Of Labor them at the new butadene plant, the

By September 1944, said the report, with completion of the plant, con-struction employment had fallen to about 1,300.

Employment in construction and later in war production, along with the problem of finding homes for serserious housing shortage, the bureau Actual war production got under

hearsals Monday. Wednesday and Friday, the advance classes at 9 a. m. Frime war contract awarded through and beginners at 10:30 a. m. September 1944 awarded through octane gas and butadene plants had beginners at 10:30 a. m. September 1944 awarded through octane gas and butadene plants had beginners at 10:30 a. m. September 1944 awarded through octane gas and butadene plants had beginners at 10:30 a. m. ployment to 5,100.

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"Though agriculture accounted for YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD The bureau report stated that a large only about one-eighth of the workers in the parish, it was important," the

FREAK OF FATE UNITES COUPLE

Overseas Monroe Officer, Hospital Bound, Participant In Local Wreck

A story that rivals a "Ripley Believe It Or Not, came to light here connection with a freight train wreck, Thursday night near Call As to the major question of con- when a badly wounded officer from several years.

The officer was Capt. Loyd Hartley ment agencies must also participate in the task of postwar construction for successful conclusion, it would be resided at 1803 Jackson street, Monroe

Overseas he participated in some ney will require from state and na- Italy and in Germany. Last March when in Germany, he ran onto three The bureau report said that while mines which blew off his legs, one rice was still grown in large amounts below the knee and the other above in the Lake Charles area and ex-ported from the port, "the life of the he tore his shirt and made a tournimunity has largely been taken up" quet to halt the bleeding. He also with the production of these wartime aided and directed members of his company who rushed to his rescue.

Some weeks of hospitailzation enthe Atlantic coast early last week train bound for a federal hospital

And now came the most amazing part of the episode which might not happen again in a million times. He was routed over the Illinois Central and when Calhoun, La., was reached. the train was stalled for some time because of a freight wreck at that

Wholly oblivious as to where he was, Captain Hartley asked where the rain had stopped.
"Oh at a little old town called Cal-

oun, La." was response. "Calhoun; Great Scott that is right ip against my old home town of Monroe. Quick someone tell my wife to hurry here so I can see her for the first time in two years;" he in-

In a hurry, a message went through phone and in record time, Mrs. Hartley, thrilled at the unexpected neeting with her husband, was on the

A most unusual reunion occurred proken only too soon as the train vas ordered to proceed on its way to Mrs. Hartley stated that her hus-

oand is recovering rapidly and is in the best of spirits. She plans to go to Temple and engage a room close to the hospital in order to aid in every possible manner for the re-covery of her husband.

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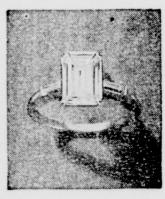
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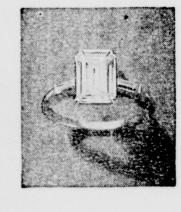














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Attack Equipment

Inspection of Barracks, Dayrooms, 1:00 to 4:30 Indicated on Map

Service Club, etc. Squadron F Ball

Softball Game (Sq. F)
East Barracks vs. West Barracks
"TWICE BLESSED"—starring
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2:00 to 4:00

Preston Foster and Gale Patrick

Aquatic Show—Exhibition Diving, etc. 2:30

West of North Ramp

Demonstration—Selman Field Firemen 3:39

Cadet Parade—Passing in Review 4:00

AIRBORNE ATTACK—Demonstration 4:30

"TWICE BLESSED"—starring
Preston Foster and Gale Patrick

5:30

North Ramp

Post Theatre
Admission 15c

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Dance—GI—Squadron "F"
ORCHESTRA—ST. RANDLEMAN

8:30 to 11.30 Service Club No. 2

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Dance-Officers, Civilians and
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Exhibition Diving, etc.

9:00 to 12:00 Officers' Club

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North Ramp

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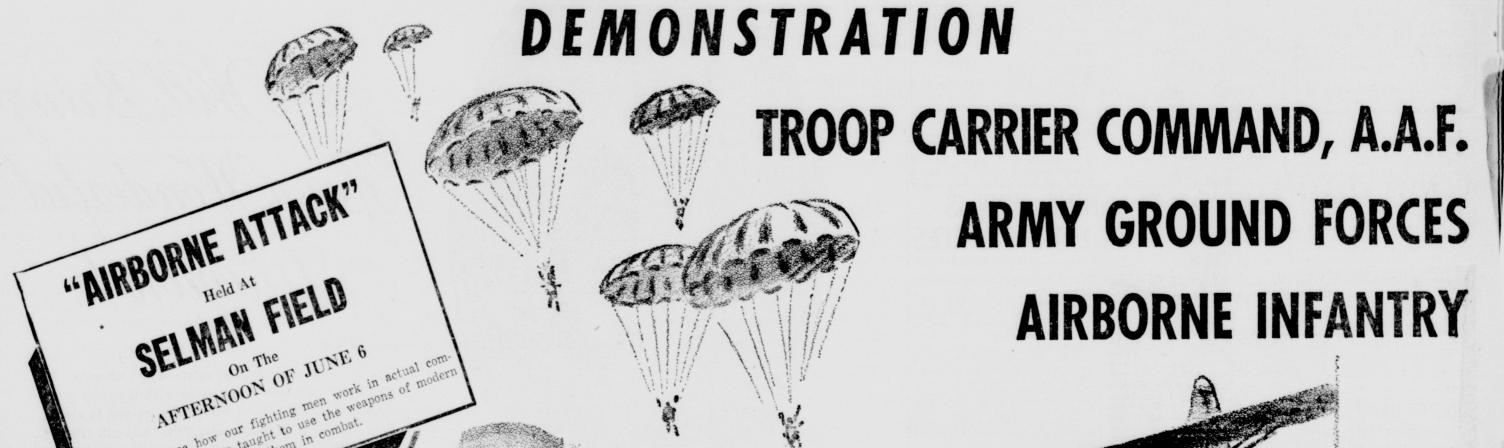
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Public Inspection of Airborne Attack Equipment	1:00 to 4:00	North Ramp

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reduction of cattle slaughtered here and the granting of an unlimited quota to the big packing companies McKenzie Pledges To Ex- is a gross discrimination against the little man, and should not be permitted, Congressman McKenzie assured those present that he would do

> George D. Holland, chairman of the meeting announced that he had reber of Commerce office at 9:00 a. m. Holland urges all slaughterers in fer with Mr. Speriky, and to bring their slaughtering quotas for June, 1944, and also, June 1945. "Unless local slaughterers cooperate with their presence and this information, it will e impossible to secure a quota in-

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Try To Fly Below 25 Feet While On Strafing Missions

By Fred Hampson

ARMY AIRBASE, Philippines, May 22.—(Delayed)—(P)—How low is low when a Mitchell bomber crosses a target on a low-level strafing mission? The first time Second Lt. Lester Morton, Alibene, Tex., went out he was told to "stay on the deck. Iit's

He crossed the target at something under 65 feet. When he returned to base the squadron leader demanded: "What were you doing 'way up

there? The Mitchells discovered long ago that lack of altitude aids safety in crossing a heavily gunner target for strafing. Ground guns cannot stay on a plane doing 280 miles an hour at 25 feet. At 100 feet they get a longer period of effective fire. At 20 it increases.

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Ga., strafed a collection of bivouacs on Formosa one day. One building housed chickens. He landed to discover a dead chicken in his engine naselle. These would be harassing experi-

ences perhaps, for ordinary flying but enemy gunfire makes them the lesser evil. The theory, well proven by now, is-as long as you have to go in low, go in as low as you can. The exception is shipping. A strafer

comes down on a ship from a fairly problem of building new homes will sharp angle. Even so the Mitchells be presented. pull out low, and frequently shear off ship's masts, but they don't approach level No ground target has as many stated.

fifty calibers forward. A dozen 50s scrapbook is a convenient device for have approximately the same destructive force as Thor's hammer. A gunboat, of course, is a fierce target. It's fire is beavy and concen- dred pages of illustrations in colors

trated. But the Mitchell crews have made one comforting discovery-the average Japanese gunner will not stick to his gun for more than a third of a Mitchell's run.
"When we get within a thousand

ards they usually duck for cover," Morton said Morton flies with the Fifth Air Force's Apache Group The group sank so much Japanese shipping that it was once referred to by an auforce

general as "our Cluna sea blockade"

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TRUMAN ANCESTORS N ANCESTORS BEAR MANY NAMES CONFERENCE OF

GLENDALE, Calif., June 2.—(P)— Fremayne, Tremaine, Tremaen, Tre-nan, Troeman and Trewman—all were English ancestors of President Harry Truman, his second cousin, Dr Archibald W. Truman, reports.

Dr. Truman, medical director and chief surgeon on the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, said a genealogi cal study by his son, Rolland Truman, an attorney in nearby Long Beach.

The family motto was "Honor et Honostas," or honor and honesty. The family is of Norman origin, the arst ancestor in England having arrived from France with William the Conqueror about 1066.

The English family's coat of arms bears three hands. The family's first immigrant to America was Joseph Truman, who settled in New London, Conn., in 1666 and became the town Dr. Truman, Kansas-born, said his

grandfather and the president's were Dr. Truman headed Washington Sanitarium in the national capital for

Many Register For Series Of Free Lectures On Home Planning

Seventy-one advance registrations for the Home Planners' Institute have been made at the Chamber of Commerce office, it was announced yesterday by Ben Parnell, chairman of the Institute Steering committee. It is expected that several hundred registrations will be made by June 12, the date of the first institute session when W. C. Yancv of Shreveport will speak on the subject, "Selecting the Home

All sessions of the institute will be held in the Hotel Virginia ballroom Tuesday nights. The institute will begin June 12 and will end December Thirteen subjects relating to the

The institute will be offered free to the public, Chairman Parnell

The first 250 people who register for guns crowded together as a ship.

The first 250 people who register for Morton sank a Japanese destroyer—the institute will be given two books. escort off Swatow in March with two firee, a "Home Planners' Scrapbook passes. A Mitchell carried a dozen and a "Home Builders' Guide." The filing data about the decoration of each room in the home. The Home Builders' Guide contains three hunof all the new home appliances and new home decorative appointment which will be available to home builders after the war. "Both of these books will be prized possessions to the prospective new home builder. Parnell observed. 'To register call the Chamber of Commerce office Phone

"Attend this Home Planners' Institute and learn how to plan that diream home you have always wanted," Parnell urged, "You can' accomplish this unless you attend this institute, if you want to know how to incorporate all the new, exciting fea tures which are going to be available to postwar new home builders." A list of subbjects and speakers of

Home Planners' Institute June 12. "Selecting the Home Site," W C Yancey (Dickinson & Yanev. Realtors, Shreveport).

June 26: "Designing the Home." by Prof. E. B. Doran (Louisiana State University). July 10: "Financing the Home," by

Wade Sutton, (F. H. A. New Orleans). Louis Buckner, (Monroe Building & Association!, Clyde Brown First Federal Savings and Loan As-July 24: "Termite Control and Home

insurance," by Jack Galloway, (Sales Manager, Terminix Company, Little Rock) and a representative (Quachita Association Insurance Agents).

August 14 "The Modern Kitchen & Laundry." (Representative, American Central Mfg. Corporation, Conners-

August 28; "Telephone Installation and Lighting the Home," by A. B. Hays (District Sales Manager, Southem Beil Telephone Company, New Cileans), and Miss Eva Gae Penton Louisiana Power & Light Company Sept. 11 "The Modern Bathroom by Frank P. Uphues (Crane Company.

Chicago:
Sept. 25. "Interior Finishes for Walls and Ceilings," by V. R. Belden (U. S. Gypsum Company, New Orleans).
October 9 "Decorating and Color Styling the Home," by Miss Elizabeth Tucker (Louisiana State University)
October 23 "Home Furnishings and Appointments," by Miss Clara Tucker

(Louisiana State University).

November 13: "Miracle of Glase in he Modern Home," by Dan A. Miller, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company,

Notember 27: "Heating and Air Conditioning the Home," by J. K Knighton (Sales Manager, Servel, Inc.. Evans: ile, Indiana;
December 11: "Landscaping the Home," by Prof. B. H. Singletary

(Louisiana State University), TO VISIT HERE SOON Pfc. Bobby Rhodes, arrived in the states April 18 from the Pacific where he received wounds. He is soon to be capped to a hospital near Monroe His mother is Mrs Bell Rhodes and soiter, Mrs W. C. Leonard, of 2804 Dick Taylor street. He hopes to be



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Placement In Civilian Jobs Will Be Theme Discussed

CHICAGO, Ill. June 2 .- (Special)-Veterans Employment Representative oday were told in the opening session return from this war. The meeting is and women, the Eleventh Annual Conference of Among the

in a telegram to the conference, President Truman expressed regrets ence. for not being able to attend, and promised support for the veterans employment program.

Perry Faulkner, national veterans employment chief, in opening the conference emphasized the necessity for full cooperation in peace-time among management, labor and government to provide jobs for veterans of World War II. "We must cooperate in peace time

to find employment for veterans just chiefs from all states in the nation as the nation's many groups have so successfully cooperated in this was of a four days veterans' conference to achieve an amazing record of war that successful continuation of the production," he said. "The war will American way of life rests upon the not end in complete victory unless proper placements in civil.an jobs we have a definite employment pronot end in complete victory unless of the millions of veterans who will gram for the returning service men Among those present at the confer-

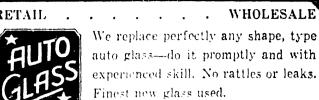
State Veterans Employment Repre- ence is Louis W. Dawson. Veteran sentatives of the War Manpower Com- Employment Representative for Louis mission's U. S. Employment Service siana, who will represent Louisiana Ninety-five soldiers were discharged at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here. in the policy and procedure making meetings during the four-day confer-

cycball is the retina.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., June 2.under the point system from the sepanation center here May 30. They included. T Sgt. Abraham R. Campbell, Farmerville, Pfc, Ernest F. Prine, Rt. The inner or sensory wall of the 1 Pioneer; T 4 William W. Trezevant, yeball is the retina.

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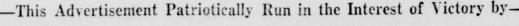
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McKenzie Pledges To Extend All Possible **Assistance**

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RAKING GROUND

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N ANCESTORS BEAR MANY NAMES CONFERENCE OF TRUMAN ANCESTORS GLENDALE, Calif., June 2.-(AP)-

Tremayne, Tremaine, Tremaen, Treman, Troeman and Trewman-all were English ancestors of President Harry Truman, his second cousin, Dr Archibald W. Truman, reports. Dr. Truman, medical director and

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Many Register For Series Of Free Lectures On Home **Planning**

Seventy-one advance registrations for the Home Planners' Institute have been made at the Chamber of Commerce office, it was announced yesterday by Ben Parnell, chairman of the Institute Steering committee. It is expected that several hundred registrations will be made by June 12, the date of the first institute session when W. C. Yancv of Shreveport will speak on the subject, "Selecting the Home

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at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here. In a telegram to the conference, President Truman expressed regrets ence. for not being able to attend, and promised support for the veterans employment program.

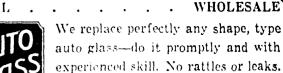
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"As a matter of fact," Morton said, "at 200 feet you'd be lucky to get through while at 25 you'd be unlucky to get hit at all

Result, the Mitchells practically plow furrows over targets, zooming over trees and buildings, coming Many Register For Series Of down again quickly. Altitude—even 80 unnecessary feet-is dangerous.

Fortunately, a Mitchell can stand a lot of beating. While strafing an Indo China airfield recently Morton's plane hit a tree with the edge of the left wing and wrinkled the undersurface. The top of the tree came off cleanly and the plane did not lose appreciable lying speed. First Lt. R. A. Michael of Savannah,

Ga., strafed a collection of bivouacs on Formosa one day. One building housed chickens. He landed to discover a dead chicken in his engine These would be harassing experi-

ences perhaps, for ordinary flying but nemy gunfire makes them the lesser -as long as you have to go in low,

comes down on a ship from a fairly sharp angle. Even so the Mitchells pull out low, and frequently shear off ship's masts, but they don't approach level. No ground target has a stated. evel. No ground target has as many stated. ns crowded together as a ship.

have approximately the same destructive force as Thor's hammer.

of a Mitchell's run.

"When we get within a thousand vards they usually duck for cover," Morton said.

Force's Apache Group. The group sank so much Japanese shipping that

TRUMAN ANCESTORS BEAR MANY NAMES CONFERENCE OF

GLENDALE, Calif., June 2.-(AP)remayne, Tremaine, Tremaen, Tre-ian, Troeman and Trewman-all were RAKING GROUND English ancestors of President Harry S. Truman, his second cousin, Dr Archibald W. Truman, reports.

Dr. Truman, medical director and chief surgeon on the Glendale sani tarium and hospital, said a genealogi cal study by his son, Rolland Truman an attorney in nearby Long Beach,

The family motto was "Honor et Honestas," or honor and honesty. The family is of Norman origin, the when a Mitchell bomber crosses a tar- first ancestor in England having arrived from France with William the

immigrant to America was Joseph ruman, who settled in New London, Conn., in 1666 and became the town constable.

Dr. Truman, Kansas-born, said his grandfather and the president's were

Dr. Truman headed Washington Sanitarium in the national capital for

PROGRAM LISTED

Free Lectures On Home Planning

Seventy-one advance registrations for the Home Planners' Institute have been made at the Chamber of Commerce office, it was announced yesterday by Ben Parnell, chairman of the Institute Steering committee. It is expected that several hundred regisations will be made by June 12, the ate of the first institute session when W. C. Yancy of Shreveport will speak on the subject, "Selecting the Home Site."

All sessions of the institute will be held in the Hotel Virginia ballroom evil. The theory, well proven by now, at 8:00 p. m. on the second and fourth Tuesday nights. The institute will begin June 12 and will end December The exception is shipping. A strafer 11. Thirteen subjects relating to the

The first 250 people who register for morton sank a Japanese destroyer-escort off Swatow in March with two passes. A Mitchell carried a dozen fifty calibers forward. A dozen 50s filing data about the decoration A gunboat, of course, is a fierce Builders' Guide contains three huntarget. It's fire is heavy and concentrated. But the Mitchell crews have of all the new home appliances and made one comforting discovery—the new home decorative appointments average Japanese gunner will not which will be available to home average Japanese gunner will not builders after the war. Both of these stick to his gun for more than a third books will be prized possessions to the prospective new home builder

"Attend this Home Planners' Insti tute and learn how to plan that general as "our China sea blockade." wanted." Parnell urged. "You stitute, if you want to know how to corporate all the new, exciting feat ures which are going to be available

postwar new home builders."
A list of subbjects and speakers of ne Home Planners' Institute follows: June 12: "Selecting the Home Site," W. C. Yancey (Dickinson & Yan-

E. B. Doran (Louisiana State

10: "Financing the Home," by Sutton, (F. H. A., New Orleans). ouis Buckner, (Monroe Building & Association), Clyde Brown, First Federal Savings and Loan As-

July 24: "Termite Control and Home nsurance," by Jack Galloway, (Sales Manager, Terminix Company, Little lock) and a representative (Ouachita

Association Insurance Agents).
August 14: "The Modern Kitchen & (Representative, American

ille, Indiana) August 28: "Telephone Installation nd Lighting the Home," by A. B. Hays (District Sales Manager, Southn Bell Telephone Company, rleans), and Miss Eva Gae Penton Louisiana Power & Light Company Sept. 11: "The Modern Bathroom, Frank P. Uphues (Crane Company

Chicago).
Sept. 25: "Interior Finishes for Walls and Ceilings," by V. R. Belden (U. S. Gypsum Company, New Orleans). October 9: "Decorating and Color Styling the Home," by Miss Elizabeth

Tucker (Louisiana State University).
October 23: "Home Furnishings and Appointments," by Miss Clara Tucker Louisiana State University). November 13: "Miracle of Glass in the Modern Home," by Dan A. Miller, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company,

November 27: "Heating and Air onditioning the Home," by J. K. Inighton (Sales Manager, Servel, Inc., Evansville, Indiana) December 11:

Home," by Prof. B. H. Singletary (Louisiana State University). TO VISIT HERE SOON

Pfc. Bobby Rhodes, arrived in the lates April 18 from the Pacific where e received wounds. He is soon ipped to a hospital near Monroe s mother is Mrs. Bell Rhodes and ster, Mrs. W. C. Leonard, of 2804 ick Taylor street. He hopes to b to visit them soon.



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Placement In Civilian Jobs Will Be Theme Discussed

CHICAGO, Ill. June 2.—(Special)return from this war. The meeting is and women."

the Eleventh Annual Conference of Among those present at the conference of the conferenc

Perry Faulkner, national veterans employment chief, in opening the conference emphasized the necessity for full cooperation in peace-time amon management, labor and governmen to provide jobs for veterans of World War II.

ployment program.

Veterans Employment Representative to find employment for veterans just thiefs from all states in the nation as the nation's many groups have so today were told in the opening session successfully cooperated in this wa of a four days veterans' conference that successful continuation of the production," he said. "The war will American way of life rests upon the not end in complete victory unless

sentatives of the War Manpower Commission's U. S. Employment Service at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here.

Employment Representative for Louisiana Ninety-five soldiers were discharged in the policy and procedure making under the point system from the separative for Louisiana of the Edgewater Beach Hotel here. In a telegram to the conference, meetings during the four-day confer-President Truman expressed regrets ence. for not being able to attend, and promised support for the veterans em-



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SAYS DROWNING IS ACCIDENTAL

Coroner Learns Boy Left Boat And Tried To Swim To Shore

A coroner's jury yesterday termed the drowning of Billy Cupples, 14 Route 1, West Monroe, an accident after hearing statements of witnesses of the cow pasture lake tragedy which occurred Thursday evening at Travelers Rest farm, Dr. T. J. French, parish coroner, said last night.

Dr. French said testimony revealed the youth did not jump out of a boat, as had first been reported, but that he had been swimming in the small lake with other youths and had been holding on to the end of a

The Cupples youth, who could "swim a little," turned loose of the boat with the intention of swimming to the shore despite warnings from his companions that they didn't think he could make it. Dr. French said. When the youth began having difficulty his companions started to him in the boat, but he sank before they could reach him, according to testimony at the inquest, it was said, derson, 12; Bobby Farmer, 13, and

Cupples' companions were Leon Anderson, 12; Bobby Farmer, 13, and Bobby Lee, 12.

Funeral services for the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cupples, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church with the War Bond envelopes after the the Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor, offi- bond has been purchased. ating. Burial followed in Hasley Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Charles Dowdy, Marvin Sykes, Joe Downing, Sonny DeLoach, Eugene Balfour, and Courtney Childers. Honorary pall-bearers were W. D. Mayes, W. C. Salley, Benny Andrews, T. J. Bumgardner, Harvey Taylor, Fred Hayton, and all friends of the family.

The youth, a student at Ouachita Parish High School, is survived by his parents; a brother, Raymond Cupples with the United States Army overseas; three sisters, Mrs. Ellis Dowdy and Mrs. Sam Watson, Monroe, and Miss Maxine Cupples, Little Rock Ark : and a grandfather, the Rev. W P. Cupples, Olla.

AUTO TAX STAMPS WILL GO ON SALE

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-That windshield tax is due again. The new \$5 automobile tax stamps

will go on sale next Saturday, June 9. it was announced today by Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., commissioner of internal

Beginning July 1, the stamps must be exhibited on all motor vehicles which are used on the highways.

You can buy the stamp at all postoffices and offices of internal revenue collectors. You can get it by mail from an internal revenue collector if you send cash, money order, or certified check. Personal checks won't be accepted for windshield stamps, Motorists are advised to protect

against theit by keeping a separate record of the serial number on the stamp. Another recommendation is and state license number of the ve-

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by Rev. P. M. Caraway. The Ouachita

Parish High School band then rend-

ward Elgar) and "I Hear America

Singing (Harvey B. Gaul) by the girls'

in their standings for this honor.

"Pomp and Circumstance" (Ed-

that challenge will be met.

of which they are capable.

The "Airborne Attack" will last for an hour it was learned last night, and a colorful program has been arranged for the many spectators during the public inspection of the base. Selman Field will be opened at 12 noon and the features planned will be carried through until midnight. One of the features high-lighting the day will be the baseball game between Selman Field and Camp Livingston starting at 1 p. in., Camp Livingston is managed by former Brooklyn Dodger favorite Pete Reiser and it was stated last night from Alexandria that another Brooklyn favorite, Ed Head, former major league fireballer, will start

against the Missions. It is planned that during the day there will be a sensational water carnival slated for the enlisted men's pool during the afternoon when Lt. George Rafter, Selman Field swimming instructor and former Olympic contestant, will present a military water drill. Among other things open for public inspection will be several planes, including the troop carrier planes and gliders, on the flight line and several of the barracks which

house Selman Field soldiers. The unprecedented War Bond day for Monroe and vicinity will actually start Wednesday morning when three B-25 twin-engined Mitchell bombers, similar to the type that flew Gen. Jimmy Doolittle on the first raid on Tokyo, will fly in formation and bomhard Monroe with leaflets telling of the impending "Invasion" at Selman Peace. The two students were tied Field. It was announced yesterday by city officials that all stores will be closed Wednesday in order that people D. A. R. medal for superior excelmay witness the demonstrations and

to pay taxes as it rises in educational

Our primary concern at this time is

with the contributions which the

school does make and should make

After all clae is considered, no in-

stitution-be it church, school, Ameri-

can Legion, Labor Umon, or what not

time achievements of our nation

would have been impossible. Never

before has a nation been so trained

through public education to devise.

to invent, and to produce. Without

the inventive and productive power

of the United States the Fascist na-

tions would certainly be world con-

public education of the future is not

n the field of material progress. The

real job is in the problem of social

of nations as among individuals.

querors todas

W. B. Inabnet on behalf of the or-It was urged throughout yesterday gamzation. that they write on the back of each that people buy their bond and receive H. Flood Madison Jr., then prestamp the make, model, serial number their ticket to Wednesday's activities sented the American Legion awards Obinavia

by Mr. Jack Rogers, chairman of the which were given through the local Quachita Parish War Loan Committee, post and were awarded to Jack Brittain and Mona Cleveland.

ered

after

glee club.

Diplomas were presented by Fred G. Thatcher of the Quachita Parish

"Symphony in B. Minor" second movement (Schubert) was the final band selection and benediction was

by Reverend Caraway.

paign was over and this carried the a real contribution to the welfare of implication that expanded operations against Japan could be expected.

and uniform.

Millers and industries—investigate

To a considerable degree American. The flect admiral announced that,

Millers and industries—investigate

Education has made its resources as commander-in-chief, Pacific ocean The flect admiral announced that, areas, he was assuming direct control in the realms of science and industry of all forces in the Ryukyus, including Lt Gen Simon Bolivar Buckners Tenth army of soldiers and marines on Okinawa, Americans in public school the war-

Spruance previously had been the over-all commander in the Ryukyus. Vice-Adm Harry W. Hill, in another change of command, replaced Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner is immediate head of the amphibious forces in the Ryukus. Turner is commander of all the amphibious forces of the Pacific

Nimitz disclosed that Spruance had The great need for service from been awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa operations and that he would be engaged in planning mightrelationships the art of living toier campaigns. These might include rether-the realization of the interbrotherhood of man. The horror of against the China coast.

In a short talk here. Spruance said World War II proves the folly of relying of material progress for the the Okingwa campaign "has resulted final stand. walfare of humanaty. The old ques- in the greatest naval casualties ention, "Am I my brother's keeper" countered in any of our operations to s vet before us. The proven answer this time." Navy losses through May ponese are broken into widely sepas, Yes, I am because we are now 23 were previously announced as 4. learning that our own welfare is ini- 270 killed and missing and 4,171 possible if our brother suffers. This wounded.

s as true among nations and groups. Spruance months of operations, softened up Japan is usually referred to as the Japan with carrier raids for the Iwo norrible example of a nation which Jima invasion and, after supporting it to announce his return to action proposed league they thought the veto the necessary accompaniment of so and Okuman The Companies of the Ryukus with the U.S. Third fleet. the necessary accompaniment of so- and Okinawa. This operation, during cial enlightenment Actually, the other which the fleet has been subject to

an in this respect only in degree. We tacks included repeated carrier raids are all in the dilenona of making on southern Japan airfields. poor use, or wrong use, of what is Halsey and McCain, in their prepotentially good. A cplanes are used vious Third flect cruise supported the to bomb ches-to kill and to main. U. S. Seventh fleet's Philippine invasion coverage; helped cripple the Japanese fleet in Leyte Gulf and off Formosa and then raided the China and Indo-China coasts.

One of Halsey's first acts on reassuming command was to order his battleships to fire several rounds at Japanese positions on Okinawa.

"I just wanted to leave my calling than 44 other U. S. craft have been recard," said the outspoken admiral, ported damaged. whose victory formula is "kill more Japs and sink more ships."

Nimitz further announced that the Adm. John Hoover continues in com-, within ten more days. mand of the area.

(Continued from First Page)

the Masons.

when Tokyo radio was trumpeting that huge successes had been scored ving our racial problems! Maybe we by such attacks on shipping at Okincan educate a generation which can awa and that the attacks would be keep our economic system from being stepped up. But Adm. Chester W. torn to pieces by strikes, monopolies. Nimitz said today that enemy air acand kindred evils. Pessibly we can tion through Friday continued on a even aspire to a school system, the small scale as it had the past few

govern themselves without the debauchery of selfish, petty, sordid poli-"The School as a Partner in the gained 1,000 yards below Shuri and Bowman, Sondheimer; seven daugh-Progress of the Nation." For all of crossed the Naha-Yonabaru east-west ters, Mrs. Zula Russell and Mrs. us here tonight-graduates, teachers, highway.

near Kamizato

The program was initiated by the singing of the national anthem by the infantry division pushed southward in audience, band and mixed chorus, a move aimed at cutting off the Chinwhich was followed by invocation en peninsula and reopening the Naka-Japanese flect. The Seventh captured Ogusuku

ward Shinazato. Hobson Norris Jr., delivered the valedictory address which was enaround fortress Shuri.

titled "Economic Aspects of Peace," Today's communique reported a after which Ford Pipes, also salu-tatorian, rendered "A Basis for strike by army Thunderbolts at Kyushu Friday preparatory to the Third fleet assault. Hobson Norris Jr., received the

of islands in the Ryukyus below Okilence, the award being made by Mrs. In addition to hitting Kyushu, Halsey's planes on Saturday struck Min-

> Among the Kyushu targets of Halse. Karoshina has both land and seaplane

> way air base. Wide-sweeping, if limited, air actions elsewhere were announced to-day by Admiral Nimitz.

from recent R-29 fire bomb raids

ounded enemy bases southwest of the Palau group Friday. Emphasizing the slow mopup char-

acter of bypassing operations in the ann nincement. Japanese survivors of the shattered

Shuri line on Okmawa appeared today to be mustering a large portion of their waning st ength for a laston the island.

ating south of Kokubariver reported that Naha peninsula on the west coast was "alive with enemy troops" in the vicinity of the airfield south of Naha On the eastern flank the Seventh in-

fantry division, kinding southward from Yonabaru reported stiffening Roosevelt, Prine Minister Churchill rom Yonabaru, reported stiffening Nipponese resistance yesterday in the Ogustiku village area at the base of

dependence of nations, and of the invasion of Japan's mainland or strikes estimated 25,000 survivors of the Jap- which they would have permanent anese Okinawa garrison, originally figured at about 85,000, will make their

> the east and west indicate the Nip- any positive action, rated forces to meet the onslaught of

Into this southern area Admiral Halsey hurled tons of heavy shells yes-

nations of the world differ from Jap- continuous Japanese suicide air at- organized their forces and cleaned up Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei. Japnese news agencs, claim that 303 263 heavily damaged in the Okinawa

area since March 23. A navy spokesman in Washington home in Independence, Mo. put American ship losses around the invasion island since April 1, date of the Yank landing, at 25, including two merchan ammunition vessels. More

The backbone of the Japanese defenses on Okinawa has been broken, the island, only 325 miles south of the said the Washington naval spokesman. navy's "forward area," including and officers of the 24th army corps fields on Okinawa and another on Guam, Saman and Timan, had been fighting on the island said they be-changed to the "Mananas area" Vice heved the conquest will be completed the fields are striking at Korea and

DEATHS

JOHN E. BOWMAN TALLULAH, La., June 2.-(Special) -John E. Bowman, 61, farmer of near Sondheimer, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning. He was a native of Oak Grove but for the past five years had lived in Madison and East Carroll parishes. He is a member of the Baptist Church and

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church at Oak Grove with the hev. F. E. Cockrell officiating. Burial will take place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Bowman is survived by his wife; four sons, Jesse Bowman, Oak Aground on Okinawa, in the west Grove, Carl Bowman, Mobile. Ala... coast sector southeast of fallen Naha, John Gordon Bowman, overseas with the First marine division yesterday the United States army, and Doyle Katie Irby, Oak Greve; Mrs. Zelma Bessemier, Hammond, Mrs. Genie division captured Chan village which Coates, Mrs. Wilma L. Williamson is two miles below captured Shuri and land Helen Bowman, Sondheimer, and Through our own enlightened efforts, pushed on below Chan toward Tera Mrs. Belle Chilsholm, Wisner; and our support and our eternal vigilance, village. The Yanks seized high ground two brothers, W. M. Bowman and Louis Bowman, both of Oak Grove.

> JEFFERSON D. CALHOUN WINNSBORO, La., June 2 .- (Special) -Jefferson D. Calhoun, 83, died gusuku harbor, once anchorage of the Saturday morning at his home near Mangham.

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. town, two and a half miles south of Orena Calhoun: three sons, Bud Calhoun of Mangham, Jeff Calhoun of Wisner and Milton Calhoun, of Delhi; Meanwhile, the 77th infantry divi- seven daughters, Mrs. Josephine Beausion mopped up Japanese stragglers doin of Natchitoches, Mrs. Murray Harvey of Ansley, Mrs. Eli Gar-see of Mangham, Mrs. Ben Hubert of Wisner, Mrs. Robert Truitt of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Ina Mae Russell of Mangham and Mrs. Jessie Peavy of Delhi; and three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Sun day at 2 p. m. at the Central Baptist Church in Wisner, with the pastor Rev. Enon Boyette, officiating, Interment will follow in the Central Cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

MRS, GLADYS PHILLIPS ARCHIBALD, La., June 2.-(Spe-Phillips, 23, who died Friday in a New Orleans hospital, were held here this Orleans hospital, were field here this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of R R Phillips with the Rev. C. S. to London, we wish it would have R. B. Phillips with the Rev. C. S. Wroten, pastor of the Crowville Baptist Church, officiating, Burial followed in Gwin Cemetery at Manghain under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

Mrs. Phillips was the wife of Woodrow Phillips, overseas with the United States army. She is survived by her husband, her father J. W. Grav Mangham: two children. Dorothy Jeanette and Peggy Gale Phillips; and two sisters. Mrs. Mary Phillips, Archibald, and Mrs. Augusta Scarcy.

Pallbearers were John Rushing, H Rushing, T. C. Rushing, S. Lowery Smith, and Earl Merchant.

"I beral" interpretation of the veto

and Premier Stalin at Yalta.

The Russians were represented, however, as demanding that any of Chenin peninsula. however, as demanding that any of Naha and Chenin peninsulas form the Big Five be permitted to evercise the wings of the arrowhead-shaped a veto against even bringing any dis southern end of Okinawa, where the pute before the security council on seats. The other four nations had agreed to an interpretation permitting the council to discuss international disputes, but requiring unanimity on

The Russians were reported to hold that the Yalta agreement must be in-American 10th army doughboys and terpreted to give the Big Five a veto over any discussions even of peaceful settlements of international disputes. They also were said to have made terday-nis "calling cards," as he put clear that in practical operation of the Syrians declare the French took. The British also sought to recover

But other Big Five delegates said remnants of the Japanese garrison at the Soviets wanted to retain the veto Shun fortiess, granite center of the authority for use if they ever felt it vas needed.

MRS. TRUMAN LEAVES WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-Mrs. American vessels had been suck and Harry S. Truman, her daughter Margaret, and her mother, Mrs. David Wallace, left here tonight for a summer visit at the Truman family

disputes which had arisen.

The southwest Indian name for the the tortoise meant "that which is tried."

sion of more than three-quarters of Japanese homeland, have three air-Nippon's southernmost main island of

DENISON TO SEE **MOCK INVASION**

Troops Will Swarm Ashore From Nine Higgins Landing Craft

DENISON, Tex., June 2.-(AP)-The shoreline of Lake Texoma will resemble a Pacific battlefront as combat-equipped troops storm ashore from nine Higgins landing craft here The mock invasion will be the open-

ing program of a four-state Red River war bond drive. Amphibious landings later will be held at five other spots along the Red and Mississippi Rivers. The War Finance Committees of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisana are sponsoring the programs to stimulate sales of war bonds during the seventh war loan drive.

Blank ammunition and demolition charges on the beach will be used here. About 175 soldiers from Camp Howze at Gainesville will participate Equipment to be used includes machine guns, flame throwers, a light tank, several jeeps, and walkie talkies: As the troops storm ashore the beach squadron of 12 planes from Perrin Field will roar over the landing area simulating strafing of enemy positions.

Another event will be a simulated escue at sea. A Flying Fortress from Keesler Field, Miss., will fly over the lake and drop an army air force lifeboat by parachute to men clinging to a life raft.

Two of the three survivors of the flag raising on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima will be present.

Tomorow night the radio program. "We, the People' will be broadcast from here. The Iwo Jima survivors. Andrew J. Higgins Sr., president and founder of the Higgins Industries of New Orleans, Capt. R. A. McDerby, who piloted two invasion craft up the Red river, and Walter Sanders, Denison man who made a similar trip in 1905, will be on the program.

in the Middle East. "And they are far

from being ended," he added. De Gaulle said that he had signed doll in it. an agreement with the British July | Later they spied the Ripley baby 23, 1941, in order to avoid friction in in the yard. The girls placed the baby the Levant between the two nations. in the coach and took him to the "In this agreement it was particu- vacant lot. They played with the larly stipulated that France should baby. exercise in Syria and Lebanon the same powers that she had always ex-be looking for them, the sisters hid ercised • • • ," De Gaulle zaid. "At the baby in some weeds so that boys the same time France proclaimed the playing nearby would not find him. independence of Syria and Lebanon . . and declared herself ready to saying:

exercise in this independence . . De Gaulle then declared that France, during the critical German drive in North Africa, had withdrawn all except 4,000 or 5,000 of her troops to leave the house. They said their from the Levant and sent them to mother did not know about the baby the new danger zone, while the Brit- at this time. ish had kept 600,000 men in the Le-

negotiate with them the practical

conditions that these two states would

De Gaulle claimed that French and at that time she had the mengovernment orders halted the recent tality of a child of seven fighting in Syria even before Churchill's statement May 31 announcing grade, Janet is in the fifth British intervention was delivered to the French leader.

The sisters were calm during police questioning.

the Levant question to a conference of representatives of Britain, France their mother assumed her maiden cial) - Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys and the United States in London, De name of Stanley. Gaulle said: "I love London very much. But

> been given in a different way-and the invitation itself." ANGRY SYRIAN CROWDS

KILL TWO SENEGALESE

to protect the French.

French troops are being taken from

their barracks in the city by the Brit- Japanese were thrusting southward ish under cover by the curfew, and along the east coast and had reached barracks as yet not evacuated are a point 30 miles south of their base guarded heavily by British armor. All Senegalese guards at the French quarters are heavily armed.

Some French conscripts early today fired on passersby from a barracks China frontier when they pushed bit-wall, wounding two. The wounded terly-fighting enemy rearguards from were rescued by British tanks.

quiet, but there is angry tension as miles southwest of liberated Yungitizens inspect their costs in lives and property from the three-day battle here. Casualties still have not been as- within 115 miles of the Indo-Chinese sessed fully. Meanwhile it was announced that Gen. Olivia-Roget, French officer who

machinegunning of Damascus which started Tuesday night, has been dismissed from his command by British request. General Olivia-Roget's superior officer, General Humblot, was taken on a British-conducted tour in an armored

car through the shattered and bleeding city. Humblot had remained at Beyrouth until the British intervened to halt French Syrian fighting that stopped late yesterday. The British commission this afternoon visited French barracks hunting for Syrian hostages which the

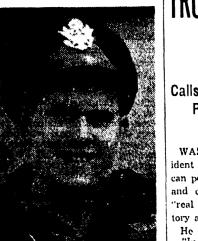
loot taken from Damascus hotels during the fighting.

Syrians looted several French houses today while cheering crowds of townspeople looked on. They were halted by strong patrols of Syrian

zendarmes British Ninth army forces continued to take over trouble spots throughout Syria Though communications continued bad, it was believed the British had entered Homs, Hama and Aleppo. Hama was reported as badly or worse damaged than Damascus, particularly from shelling, with casualties believed high.

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ENJOYS LEAVE



First Lt. Robert E. Young Jr. is at home for a leave and is spending the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young Sr., and sister Grace Young. He has been navigator on a B-17 in Italy and has 61 missions to his credit. He received the distinguished flying cross and air medal with four oak leaf clusters. He received his wings May 20 last year at Ellington Field, Texas. He went overseas September 1, 1944, first serving with the sir forces in England and build their countries. There can be no then with the 15th air forces in Italy. He was promoted to first lieutenant last December 27. He was employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad when

GIRLS HELD

later the body was discovered, par-

in Monroe.

blocks from the Ripley home. Mrs. Bonnie Stanley, mother Irene and Janet, was near collapse as police examined her home. They found some of the baby's clothing-a cap and booties—on a monkey doll

tially hidden by bushes and grass, six

owned by Janet. Hardie Scott, attorney for Mrs. Stanley, told Mock: The girls did not go to school Thursday afternoon. They took a walk and passed a baby carriage. The sisters wheeled the carriage

away after Janet put her monkey

Worried for fear their mother might At this point, Scott quoted Irene as "We saw some bushes and weeds

beside an empty house and I tore up

some weeds and put the baby there

Both girls told the detective they intended to return the baby later but their mother refused to allow them Dr. C. Fred Becker, a psychiatrist.

told Mock he examined Irene in 1940 The older girl is in the seventh

In his answer to a question as to whether he was prepared to submit feel," said Janet. "I'm terribly sorry "Oh, I know how the mother must The girls' father died in 1942 and

> The girls are being held in a house of detention to await a hearing in

(Continued from First Page)

DAMASCUS, June 2. -(A)-Angry up bitter resistance all along a 900-Syrian crowds caught and killed two mile front from the Indo-China border Senegalese soldiers trying to reach area northward to the Yellow River. French headquarters from their out- At many points along the line, Chinese post today while British troops strove forces were locked in swaying, indecisive battle.

In maritime Chekiang Province, the at Wenchow. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's

forces carved out a 15-mile gain in Kwangsi Province near the Indo-China frontier when they pushed bit-Suilo along the Indo-China highway Since noon, Damascus has been and reached the vicinity of Szelo, 65 ning (Nanning).

The Chinese advance carried troops capital of Hanoi.

Eighty-five miles northeast of Yung. ning. Chinese forces which had ad directed the bombing, shelling, and vanced to the area of Tsinkong (Chiekiang) began to attack the front garrison "entrenched in the city." important highway junction town, the high command said.

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TRUMAN URGES FOOD INCREASE

Calls On People To Produce, Preserve And Conserve More

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-President Truman called on the American people today to produce, preserve and conserve all food possible as a "real contribution to the final victory and the peace." He issued this statement:

"In this fourth year of war the need for every ounce of food which the American people can produce and preserve is greater than ever before. "The supply lines to feed our troops and the millions fighting and working with them are the longest in the history of warfare. Along the thousands of miles of these lines, food must be kept moving. Our soldiers in Europe are eating more canned fruits and vegetables because they are changing from combat rations to regular meals. "Beyond our tremendous military requirements lies the task of working with other nations to help liberated peoples regain their strength and re-

lasting peace in a hungry world, "We Americans must do our part to help swell the nation's food supply. "I call upon every American to help discharge this obligation in every way

"By growing a victory gardenwhether it be in the backyard, in a community or company employe plot, or on the farm. There is still plenty of time to plant in most parts of the

country. "By dedicating ourselves to growing larger and better gardens and secing hem through the harvest,

"By preserving our food at home or in a community canning center, Civilian supplies of commercially canned fruits and vegetables are now at the lowest point of the war, and next winter will be one-fourth less than last year. "With millions of American men

and women dedicated to this task, our food will make a real contribution to the final victory and the peace."

WINGS TO HAVE DANCE The members of the WINGS organi-

zation are invited to an informe! lance to be held at the Selman Field Service Club, Wednesday, June 6. Transportation to and from the field will be furnished. All members who wish to attend this dance should register at the USO no later toan Tuesday night. The convoy will leave USO

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the radio, the movie, and the printed tillery, due to a cessation of rainy page for the great uplift of mankind with 13 inches of rain in 10 days. Enemy resistance was moderate. The Third fleet's assault on enemy the new day to come are supremely suicide plane bases came at a time

graduates of which may be able to days.

Near the center, the 96th infantry On the east coast side, the Seventh

occupied Yonaharu and speared to-

Escort carrier planes Friday also blasted Sakishima souther-most group

bases for navy planes. Miyazaki, on the southeast coast, has a three run-

Yokohama and O aka are smoking Fourth marine aircraft wing fighters

Pacific. Nimitz said 3 Japanese were killed and 63 captured between May 20 and May 26 on Iwo, Saipan, Tinian and Guani-the last base the headquarters of the admiral making the

stand defense of Naha airfield, largest Sixth marine division patrols oper-

The nubs of Japanese resistance on

day 24th army corps infantrymen reboys and marin's two weeks to crack

The Americans, already in posses- Kyushu.

SAYS DROWNING IS ACCIDENTAL

Coroner Learns Boy Left Boat And Tried To Swim To Shore

A coroner's jury yesterday termed the drowning of Billy Cupples, 14, Route 1, West Monroe, an accident after hearing statements of witnesses of the cow pasture lake tragedy which occurred Thursday evening at Travel ers Rest farm, Dr. T. J. French, parish coroner, said last night.

Dr. French said testimony revealed the youth did not jump out of a boat, as had first been reported, bu that he had been swimming in the small lake with other youths and had been holding on to the end of a

The Cupples youth, who could "swim a little," turned loose of the boat with the intention of swimmin to the shore despite warnings from his companions that they didn't think he could make it, Dr. French said. When the youth began having dif-ficulty his companions started to him in the boat, but he sank before they could reach him, according to testimony at the inquest, it was said.

derson, 12; Bobby Farmer, 13, and Cupples' companions were Leon Anderson, 12; Bobby Farmer, 13, and

Funeral services for the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cupples, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church with the War Bond envelopes after the bond has been purchased.

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page for the great uplift of mankind with 13 inches of rain in 10 days. ating. Burial followed in Hasley The "Airborne Attack" will last for Cemetery under the direction of Hall an hour it was learned last night, and Funeral Home.

with the United States Army overseas; three sisters, Mrs. Ellis Dowdy and Mrs. Sam Watson, Monroe, and Miss Maxine Cupples, Little Rock, Ark.; and a grandfather, the Rev. W. P. Cupples, Olla.

AUTO TAX STAMPS WILL GO ON SALE

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-That windshield tax is due again.

The new \$5 automobile tax stamps will go on sale next Saturday, June 9, it was announced today by Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., commissioner of internal Beginning July 1, the stamps must

be exhibited on all motor vehicles which are used on the highways. You can buy the stamp at all post-

offices and offices of internal revenue collectors. You can get it by mail from an internal revenue collector if you send cash, money order, or certified check. Personal checks won't be accepted for windshield stamps,

Motorists are advised to protect against thest by keeping a separate record of the serial number on the stamp. Another recommendation is that they write on the back of each stamp the make, model, serial number and state license number of the ve-

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Hobson Norris Jr., delivered the

Hobson Norris Jr., received the

Singing (Harvey B. Gaul) by the girls'

of which they are capable.

a colorful program has been arranged Active pallbearers were Charles for the many spectators during the the new day to come are supremely

Dowdy, Marvin Sykes, Joe Downing, public inspection of the base. Selman Sonny DeLoach, Eugene Balfour, and Field will be opened at 12 noon and Courtney Childers. Honorary pall-bearers were W. D. Mayes, W. C. Salley, Benny Andrews, T. J. Bumgardner, Harvey Taylor, Fred Hayton, and part of the features high-lighting the day will be features high-lighting the day will be features by strikes, more populies.

Field will be opened at 12 noon and the ducational achievements in soil that huge successes had been scored that huge success ner, Harvey Taylor, Fred Hayton, and the baseball game between Selman all friends of the family.

The youth, a student at Ouachita
Parish High School, is survived by his parents; a brother, Raymond Cupples

at 1 p. m., Camp Livingston is managed by former Brooklyn Dodger favorite Pete Reiser and it was stated favorite Pete Reiser and it was stated last night from Alexandria that another Brooklyn favorite, Ed Head, former major league fireballer, will start against the Missions.

It is planned that during the day us here tonight—graduates, teachers, there will be a sensational water carnival slated for the enlisted men's pool during the afternoon when Lt. George Rafter, Selman Field swimming instructor and former Olympic contesthat challenge will be met. tant, will present a military water drill. Among other things open for public inspection will be several singing of the national anthem by the planes, including the troop carrier audience, band and mixed chorus, which was followed by invocation planes and gliders, on the flight line and several of the barracks which

house Selman Field soldiers. The unprecedented War Bond day for Monroe and vicinity will actually start Wednesday morning when three B-25 twin-engined Mitchell bombers, milar to the type that flew Gen. valedictory address which was en-Jimmy Doolittle on the first raid on Tokyo, will fly in formation and bom-Tokyo, will fly in formation and bombard Monroe with leaflets telling of the impending "Invasion" at Selman Peace." The two students were tied bard Monroe with leaflets telling of Field. It was announced yesterday by in their standings for this honor. city officials that all stores will be Hobson Norris Jr., received the closed Wednesday in order that people D. A. R. medal for superior excel-may witness the demonstrations and lence, the award being made by Mrs. visit the activities at Selman Field. W. B. Inabnet on behalf of the or-

It was urged throughout yesterday gar that people buy their bond and receive H. Flood Madison Jr., then pretheir ticket to Wednesday's activities sented the American Legion awards

to pay taxes as it rises in educational

Our primary concern at this time is

with the contributions which the

school does make and should make.

After all else is considered, no in-

stitution-be it church, school, Ameri-

can Legion, Labor Union, or what not

would have been impossible. Never

before has a nation been so trained

o invent, and to produce. Without

f nations as among individuals.

ough public education to devise.

by Mr. Jack Rogers, chairman of the which were given through the local Ouachita Parish War Loan Committee. post and were awarded to Jack Britand Mona Cleveland. Diplomas were presented by Fred

G. Thatcher of the Ouachita Parish School Board.

"Symphony in B. Minor" second movement (Schubert) was the final

band selection and benediction was by Reverend Caraway.

-should exist except as it can make paign was over and this carried the upkeep. Lowest maintenance cost a real contribution to the welfare of implication that expanded operations against Japan could be expected. The fleet admiral announced that,

To a considerable degree American in the realms of science and industry. of all forces in the Ryukyus, including Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's time achievements of our nation

Americans in public school, the war- | Spruance previously had been the over-all commander in the Ryukyus. Vice-Adm. Harry W. Hill, in another change of command, replaced Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner is immediate e inventive and productive power Ryukus. Turner is commander of all head of the amphibious forces in the

al job is in the problem of social and Okinawa operations and that he relationships the art of living together—the realization of the interdependence of nations, and of the textbeshed of the company to the com otherhood of man. The horror of against the China coast.

World War II proves the folly of re-lying of material progress for the World War II proves the folly of re-the Okinawa campaign "has resulted final stand. 'Yes, I am," because we are now 23 were previously announced as 4,ossible if our brother suffers. This wounded.

as true among nations and groups | Spruance' command, in is four | Into this southern area Admiral Half nations as among individuals.

Japan is usually referred to as the Japan with carrier raids for the Iwo months of operations, softened up terday—his "calling cards," as he put clear that in practical operation of the porrible example of a nation which as enjoyed material progress without the necessary accompaniment of sohe necessary accompaniment of so- and Okinawa. This operation, during ial enlightenment. Actually, the other which the fleet has been subject to nations of the world differ from Jap-an in this respect only in degree. We tacks, included repeated carrier raids all in the dilemma of making on southern Japan airfields.

poor use, or wrong use, of what is Halsey and McCain, in their pre-potentially good. Airplanes are used vious Third fleet cruise, supported the bomb cities-to kill and to maim U. S. Seventh fleet's Philippine invau. S. Seventh fleet's Philippine five sion coverage; helped cripple the Japanese fleet in Leyte Gulf and off Formosa and then raided the China and mosa and the china and mosa and the china and mosa and mosa and the china and mosa and mo

Japanese positions on Okinawa.

card," said the outspoken admiral, whose victory formula is "kill more The backbone Japs and sink more ships."

navy's "forward area," including and officers of the 24th army corps fields on Okinawa and another on fighting on the island said they bechanged to the "Marianas area." Vice lieved the conquest will be completed the fields are striking at Korea and John Hoover continues in command of the area.

weather which had deluged Okinawa

with 13 inches of rain in 10 days. Enemy resistance was moderate. the past five years had lived in Madison and East Carroll parishes. He is The Third fleet's assault on enemy suicide plane bases came at a time challenging. Think of the significance of educational achievements in sol-Nimitz said today that enemy air acand kindred evils. Pessibly we can tion through Friday continued on a place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

graduates of which may be able to days. Aground on Okinawa, in the west Grove, Carl Bowman, Mobile, Ala., coast sector southeast of fallen Naha, John Gordon Bowman, overseas with the First marine division yesterday the United States army, and Doyle gained 1,000 yards below Shuri and Bowman, Sondheimer; seven daughprossed the Naha-Yonabaru east-west ters, Mrs. Zula Russell and Mrs.

even aspire to a school system, the small scale as it had the past few Mr. Bowman is survived by his

highway.

Near the center, the 96th infantry division captured Chan village which Coates, Mrs. Wilma L. Williamson is two miles below captured Shuri and pushed on below Chan toward Tera village. The Yanks seized high ground two brothers, W. M. Bowman and Through our own enlightened efforts, our support and our eternal vigilance, near Kamizato. On the east coast side, the Seventh The program was initiated by the

infantry division pushed southward in a move aimed at cutting off the Chingusuku harbor, once anchorage of the Saturday morning at his home near Japanese fleet. The Seventh captured Ogusuku town, two and a half miles south of occupied Yonabaru and speared to-

ward Shinazato. Meanwhile, the 77th infantry divi- seven daughters, Mrs. Josephine Beau-

thu Friday preparatory to the Third Rouge, Mrs. Ina Mae Russell of Mangfleet assault. Escort carrier planes Friday also and three sisters and one brother.

plasted Sakishima, souther-most group of islands in the Ryukyus below Oki-

In addition to hitting Kyushu, Halplanes on Saturday struck Minsey's planes on Saturday struck Min-ami Daito Island, 200 miles east of tery under the direction of the First Okinawa.

Among the Kyushu targets of Halse, National Funeral Home of Winnsboro. Kagoshima has both land and seaplane bases for navy planes. Miyazaki, on the southeast coast, has a three runway air base.

Wide-sweeping, if limited, air actions elsewhere were announced to-day by Admiral Nimitz.

Yokohama and Osaka are smoking Wroten, pastor of the Crowville Baptom recent B-29 fire bomb raids. Fourth marine aircraft wing fighters

pounded enemy bases southwest of the Palau group Friday. Emphasizing the slow mopup char-

acter of bypassing operations in the Pacific, Nimitz said 3 Japanese were killed and 63 captured between May 20 and May 26 on Iwo, Saipan, Tinian and Guam-the last base the headquarters of the admiral making the Japanese survivors of the shattered

Shuri line on Okinawa appeared tolay to be mustering a large portion stand defense of Naha airfield, largest on the island. Sixth marine division patrols oper-

ating south of Kokubariver reported that Naha peninsula on the west coast was "alive with enemy troops" vicinity of the airfield south of Naha On the eastern flank the Seventh in- a "liberal" interpretation of the veto

Ryukus. Turner is commander of all the United States the Fascist nations would certainly be world conquerors today.

The great need for service from

Ryukus. Turner is commander of all the amphibious forces of the Pacific fantry division, knifing southward from Yonabaru, reported stiffening Nimitz disclosed that Spruance had Nipponese resistance yesterday in the Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill Nipponese resistance yesterday in the Roosevelt of the Veto The great need for service from ublic education of the future is not the field of material progress. The conditions of the field of material progress. The conditions and Okinawa operations and that he can be conditioned by the field of material progress. The conditions are conditionally conditions and operations and that he can be conditionally conditionally conditions and operations and that he can be conditionally conditionally conditions are conditionally c Naha and Chenin peninsulas form the Big Five be permitted to evercise

against the China coast.

In a short talk here, Spruance said figured at about 85,000, will make their agreed to an interpretation permitting

before us. The proven answer this time." Navy losses through May ponese are broken into widely sepaerning that our own welfare is im- 270 killed and missing and 4,171 American 10th army doughboys and terpreted to give the Big Five a veto

day 24th army corps infantrymen re- disputes which had arisen. organized their forces and cleaned up remnants of the Japanese garrison at the Soviets wanted to retain the veto Shuri fortress, granite center of the authority for use if they ever felt Nipponese defense, which took dough- it was needed. boys and marines two weeks to crack. Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei, Jap-

One of Halsey's first acts on reassuming command was to order his battleships to fire several rounds at the Yank landing, at 25, including two the tortoise meant "that we have the tortoise meant that the tortoise meant that we have the tortoise meant that the tortoise meant that the tortoise meant the tortois "I just wanted to leave my calling than 44 other U. S. craft have been re-

The backbone of the Japanese de- sion of more than three-quarters of fenses on Okinawa has been broken, the island, only 325 miles south of the Nimitz further announced that the said the Washington naval spokesman, Japanese homeland, have three air The Americans, already in posses- Kyushu.

Nippon's southernmost main island of

MOCK INVASION Troops Will Swarm Ashore From Nine Higgins Land-

DENISON TO SEE

ing Craft DENISON, Tex., June 2 .- (AP)-The shoreline of Lake Texoma will resemble a Pacific battlefront as com-

bat-equipped troops storm ashore

from nine Higgins landing craft here The mock invasion will be the opening program of a four-state Red River war bond drive. Amphibious landings later will be held at five other spots along the Red and Mississippi Rivers. The War Finance Committees of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisana are sponsoring the programs to stimulate sales of war bonds during

the seventh war loan drive. Blank ammunition and demolition charges on the beach will be used here. About 175 soldiers from Camp Howze at Gainesville will participate. Howze at Gainesville will participate.

Equipment to be used includes machine guns, flame throwers, a light ceived his wings May 20 last year at requirements lies the task of working

squadron of 12 planes from Perrin Field will roar over the landing area He was promoted to first lieutenant simulating strafing of enemy positions. Another event will be a simulated rescue at sea. A Flying Fortress from Keesler Field, Miss., will fly over the lake and drop an army air force lifeboat by parachute to men clinging to a life raft.

DEATHS

JOHN E. BOWMAN

near Sondheimer, died suddenly of

a heart attack yesterday morning. He

Cockrell officiating. Burial will take

wife; four sons, Jesse Bowman, Oak

Louis Bowman, both of Oak Grove.

JEFFERSON D. CALHOUN

Funeral services will be held Sun-

MRS. GLADYS PHILLIPS

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of

R. B. Phillips with the Rev. C. S.

tist Church, officiating. Burial fol-

under the direction of Mulhearn Fu-

Mrs. Phillips was the wife of Wood-

two sisters, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Arch-

over any discussions even of peaceful

But other Big Five delegates said

MRS. TRUMAN LEAVES

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-Mrs.

neral Home of Rayville.

the Masons.

Mangham.

TALLULAH, La., June 2.—(Special)

John E. Bowman, 61, farmer of Two of the three survivors of the flag raising on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima will be present.

Tomorow night the radio program,

was a native of Oak Grove but for "We, the People' will be broadcast from here. The Iwo Jima survivors, a member of the Baptist Church and Andrew J. Higgins Sr., president and founder of the Higgins Industries of Funeral services will be held Sun-New Orleans, Capt. R. A. McDerby, Irene and Janet, was near collapse as day afternoon at the Baptist Church who piloted two invasion craft up the Red river, and Walter Sanders, Deni- police examined her home. They at Oak Grove with the Rev. F. E. son man who made a similar trip in found some of the baby's clothing-a 1905, will be on the program.

in the Middle East. "And they are far

from being ended," he added. De Gaulle said that he had signed doll in it. an agreement with the British July Later they spied the Ripley baby 23, 1941, in order to avoid friction in in the yard. The girls placed the baby the Levant between the two nations. "In this agreement it was particu- vacant lot. They played with the larly stipulated that France should baby.

exercise in Syria and Lebanon the a move aimed at cutting off the Chinen peninsula and reopening the Naka- cial)—Jefferson D. Calhoun, 83, died ercised * * *," De Gaulle said. "At the baby in some weeds so that boys the same time France proclaimed the independence of Syria and Lebanon . . and declared herself ready to saying: negotiate with them the practical conditions that these two states would exercise in this independence . . ." some weeds and put the baby there Wisner and Milton Calhoun, of Delhi; exercise in this independence . . ." seven daughters, Mrs. Josephine Beau-

sion mopped up Japanese stragglers, around fortress Shuri.

Today's communique reported strike by army Thunderbolts at Kyu
of Wisner, Mrs. Robert Truitt of Baton

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of Wisner, Mrs. Robert Truitt of Baton the new danger zone, while the Brit- at this time. ham and Mrs. Jessie Peavy of Delhi; ish had kept 600,000 men in the Le- Dr. C. Fred Becker, a psychiatrist. Udga.

government orders halted the recent tality of a child of seven. day at 2 p. m. at the Central Baptist Church in Wisner, with the pastor, fighting in Syria even before Church- The older girl is in the seventh ill's statement May 31 announcing grade. Janet is in the fifth. Rev. Enon Boyette, officiating. Inter-British intervention was delivered to The sisters were calm during police

the French leader.

In his answer to a question as to whether he was prepared to submit feel," said Janet. "I'm terribly sorry." the Levant question to a conference of representatives of Britain, France their mother assumed her maiden ARCHIBALD, La., June 2.-(Speand the United States in London, De cial)-Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Phillips, 23, who died Friday in a New Gaulle said: Orleans hospital, were held here this

nevertheless when we were invited to London, we wish it would have been given in a different way-and it would have been better also for the invitation itself."

lowed in Gwin Cemetery at Mangham ANGRY SYRIAN CROWDS KILL TWO SENEGALESE

row Phillips, overseas with the United States army. She is survived by her Syrian crowds caught and killed two mile front from the Indo-China border Senegalese soldiers trying to reach area northward to the Yellow River. husband; her father, J. W. Gray, Mangham; two children, Dorothy French headquarters from their out- At many points along the line, C post today while British troops strove forces were locked in swaying, inde-Jeanette and Peggy Gale Phillips; and to protect the French.

bald, and Mrs. Augusta Searcy. barracks as yet not evacuated are guarded heavily by British armor. at Wenchow. Pallbearers were John Rushing, H. C. Rushing, T. C. Rushing, S. Lowery, J. Smith, and Earl Merchant. All Senegalese guards at the French quarters are heavily armed.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces carved out a 15-mile gain in quarters are heavily armed.
Some French conscripts early today

were rescued by British tanks.

property from the three-day battle here. Casualties still have not been assessed fully. Meanwhile it was announced that

however, as demanding that any of Gen. Olivia-Roget, French officer who directed the bombing, shelling, and machinegunning of Damascus which kiang) began to attack the front garstarted Tuesday night, has been dismissed from his command by British request. General Olivia-Roget's superior offi-

the council to discuss international cer, General Humblot, was taken on a wing of material progress for the organization organization organization organization.

The nuls of Japanese resistance on disputes, but requiring unanimity on any positive action.

The Russians were reported to hold in a city, Humblot had remained at the organization organization. ing city. Humblot had remained at rated forces to meet the onslaught of that the Yalta agreement must be in- Beyrouth until the British intervened to halt French Syrian fighting that stopped late yesterday. The British commission this after

noon visited French barracks hunting for Syrian hostages which the Syrians declare the French took. The British also sought to recover loot taken from Damascus hotels during the fighting. looted several French Syrians

houses today while cheering crowds of townspeople looked on. They were halted by strong patrols of Syrian gendarmes British Ninth army forces continued

to take over trouble spots throughout Syria. Though communications con tinued bad, it was believed the British had entered Homs, Hama and Aleppo. Hama was reported as badly worse damaged than Damascus, The southwest Indian name for the particularly from shelling, with casthe tortoise meant "that which is ualties believed high.

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later the body was discovered, partially hidden by bushes and grass, six blocks from the Ripley home. Mrs. Bonnie Stanley, mother of

cap and booties on a monkey doll owned by Janet. Hardie Scott, attorney for Mrs.

The girls did not go to school Thursday afternoon, They took a walk and passed a baby carriage The sisters wheeled the carriage away after Janet put her monkey

Stanley, told Mock:

in the coach and took him to the Worried for fear their mother might

playing nearby would not find him. At this point, Scott quoted Irene as of Fame 25 years after death. "We saw some bushes and weeds Did "Diamond Jim" Have

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The girls are being held in a house "I love London very much. But of detention to await a hearing in

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French troops are being taken from their barracks in the city by the British under cover by the curfew, and along the east coast and had reached

Kwangsi Province near the Indo fired on passersby from a barracks China frontier when they pushed bit wall, wounding two. The wounded terly-fighting enemy rearguards from Suilo along the Indo-China highway Since noon, Damascus has been and reached the vicinity of Szelo, 65 quiet, but there is angry tension as citizens inspect their costs in lives and miles southwest of liberated Yung-ning (Nanning).

capital of Hanoi Eighty-five miles northeast of Yung-

ning, Chinese forces which had advanced to the area of Tsinkong (Chierison "entrenched in the city," important highway junction town, the high command said. Wells in northwest New Mexico pro-

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TRUMAN URGES

Calls On People To Produce, Preserve And Conserve More

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(AP)-President Truman called on the American people today to produce, preserve and conserve all food possible as a 'real contribution to the final victory and the peace."

He issued this statement: "In this fourth year of war the need for every ounce of food which the American people can produce and preserve is greater than ever before.

home for a leave and is spending with them are the longest in the histhe time with his parents, Mr. and tory of warfare. Along the thousands Mrs. Robert E. Young Sr., and sister of miles of these lines, food must be Grace Young. He has been navigator kept moving. Our soldiers in Europe on a B-17 in Italy and has 61 missions are eating more canned fruits and to his credit. He received the dis-tinguished flying cross and air medal from combat rations to regular meals. tank, several jeeps, and walkie talkies: Ellington Field, Texas. He went over- with other nations to help liberated seas September 1, 1944, first serving peoples regain their strength and re-As the troops storm ashore the beach with the air forces in England and build their countries. There can be no

> last December 27. He was employed to help swell the nation's food supply. "I call upon every American to help discharge this obligation in every way possible." "By growing a victory garden-

whether it be in the backyard, in a community or company employe plot, or on the farm. There is still plenty of time to plant in most parts of the

"By dedicating ourselves to growing larger and better gardens and seeing them through the harvest,

"By preserving our food at home or in a community canning center. Civilian supplies of commercially canned fruits and vegetables are now at the lowest point of the war, and next winter will be one-fourth less than "With millions of American men

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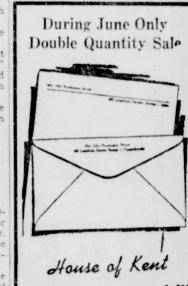
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the lessening of some of our duties, life of Mary Magdalene). routines and meetings that thrive from and inviting mood than is usual during the long winter months. We hear some speak of "catching up" on their reading; we see library patrons selecting tall piles of volumes with which to avail themselves of the generous summer reading privileges; and, too thege are those who have "tucked" into their minds or notebooks those titles for which these long summer

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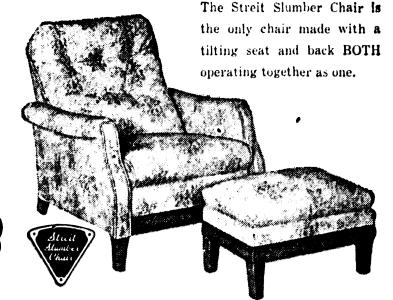
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Barbara Worley, Ji mie Heath, Dun-can Buie, Rogenia Kirk, Gloria Ann Harrell, Donnie Burrett and "Pennyweights of Pep," Margaret

Summers, Donna Rhea Welch. "Beginners Tap," Eunice Scalia, Ann Ray, Molly Ann Naff, Sandra Tooke, "Pat" Barker, Gertrude Jollissant. Mary Kathryn Walker, Lester Ricker-Sylvia Pasternak, Anita Price and

ack Freeman (assistant teacher). Finale, "Dancingly Yours," featuring Clarice and Goldah Roan, their assistant teachers, Louise Russ, Jack Freeman and their dancers.

Tuesday night show: Ballet, Studio Demonstration Clarice Roan, Goldah Roan, (assistint teacher) Louise Russ, and their

Part II
"Steppin' Stars," Camille Primm. Dixie Brown, "Gerry" Lester. "Dancing Debutantes," Mary Louise Marine, Elaine Jones, Polly Kelley, Mary Lou Young, Suzanne Phebus,

Ann Crandall, Louise Russ. "Soft Shoe," "Pat" Young, Kathar-ine Juanita Guerriero, Laura Russ, Alice Nobes, Betty Jane Pettit, Delores Irving, "Pat" Willis, Mildred Newmar "Two of Our Favorites," Elaine Jones and Stanley Hodges, Jr.

"Personality Plus," Betty Jane Pettit, Barbara Barker, "Pat" Young. "Gypsy Dancers," Mary Louise Suzanne Phebus, Crandall, Mary Louise Marine, Louise Russ, Eyvonne Tolar, Mary Young, Elaine Jones, Polly Kelley Betty Sue Scott.

"Swanky Swingsters," soloist, Dixie Brown; chorus, Margaret Anne Lee, Margie Russ, Camille Primm, Bar-



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"Ain't He Sweet," Aurora Miller, days are waiting. "Headin' for Hollywood," Katharine Juanita Guerriero, "Pat" Young.
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Engagement Of

Couple Announced

Claiming interest today is the an-nouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Corporal Donald C. Miller. The wedding will take place during the month

of July in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College and Bish Mathis Institute. She was associated In Dance Review
with the office of the Department of Highways in Baton Rouge and at present time is civil service clerk for the air force at Homestead, Fla.
Corporal Miller formerly stationed at Selman Field is now stationed in Orlende Fla. Orlando, Fla.

N. N. N. Pvt. and Mrs. Bowles were recent visitors in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowles of West Monroe, He recently completed 27 nonths overseas with the troops under General MacArthur While overseas he was awarded the Presidential Citation and also a cita-tion from General MacArthur. He also received the Air Medal and two oak

the lessening of some of our duties. life of Mary Magdalene). titles for which these long summer

Margaret Summers, Mary Rita Smith, Patsy Honea, Ann Pizzo, Adah Beth Dollar, Rose Mary Pettit, "Gerry" the-Month selection which has the Lester, Jennie Lou Ervin.

"Fancy Free," Elaine Jones, Louise
Russ, Mary Louise Marine, Suzanne
Russ, Mary Louise Marine, Suzanne briefly covers three generations before the story is complete); "Break-"Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," Bar-fast at the Hermitage", Crabb (the au-hor of "Dinner at Belmont" and "Supbara and "Pat" Barker, Camille Primm, Rose Mary Pettit, Paula Burford, Emma Jean Norman, Adah Beth writes a charming love story of Nash-Dollar, Janice Dyar, Beverly Barner, Walle, Tenn.); "Jennifer's House", Go-Maxine Warner, Betty Jane Pettit. Laura Russ, "Pat" Young, Josephine family is the background for a very Hamilton.

Finale: "Dancingly Yours," Featur
pleasant novel of life in the South from the turn of the century to the ing Clarice and Goldah Roan, their teachers, Louise Russ, Jack Freeman and their dancers.

Remainder the turn of the century to the present; "Now That April's There", Neumann (the story of how two English children and their parents gets rend their dancers.

Piano accompanist, Mrs. Walter acquainted after the children have spent the war years in America) Assistant Teachers, Louise Russ and "Brook Willow" (a world famous pianist, reaching almost the breaking point, finds relief in going back over her life with the aid of a psychiatrist) "They Dream of Home", David Niven (the story of five marines who fought together for many months in the Pacharged and sent back to civilian life

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their efforts to recapture the pattern Miss McHenry Weds of their former lives, forms the story); and "The Scarlet Lily, Edward Mur-

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Alvin J. Arledge

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McHenry of Wes Monroe, announce the marriage c their daughter, Doylene Edna Mcon race relations published in 1944, their honor was held at the residence but the Governor General of Canada's of the bridegroom's mother. 1944 award for the best novel by a lately after the reception the couple Canadian writer.



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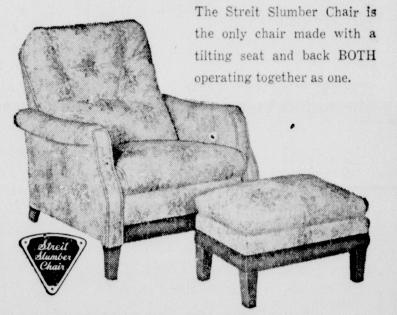
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Southern Messenger In September, 1849, he returned to and enjoyed, what was for him, prosperity for the short time before his

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> A splendid paper on the life of Ted Malone, prepared by Mrs. C. D. Lyons, was read by Mrs. E. Atkinson.

Miss Fasulo Will Wed Leon A. Cascio

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Fasulo of Beaumont, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Pfc. Leon A. Cascio, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J.

Cascio of this city. The engagement was appounced at a reception given in the home of the bride elect's parents on Sunday, May

Gladioli, carnations and stock provided floral adornment for the reception suite where guests were received and formed the center decoration for the dining table. Tall canules in age of three he was an orphan, and branched candelebra burned at either was adopted by Mrs. John Allan. Poe end of the table, which was covered was given a good education, first in England and then at the University of cloth. Misses Josephine and Pearl Fasulo, and Mrs. A. J. Doleo, sisters After college years and a brief and of the bride-elect presided at the

Miss Fasulo wore for the betrothal with his widowed aunt, Mrs. Marie party, an afternoon frock of navy blue, trimmed with pink, and her In 1935 Poe went to Richmond to flowers were a corsage of pink carna-

Private Cascio, who was home furlough, recently returned from the 6:30 p. m. Baltimore at the height of his fame Pacific, where he served 35 months of oversea duty.

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15 p. m Public invited. Meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at the church, 3

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ng. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 230 p. m. Circle one meeting with Mrs. Albert A Perkins, and circle two with Mis-

R. L. Hales. Mrs. Fred Thatcher, Mrs. R B Henry, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Hershel Gentry, host-esses at tea at McGuire club house

honoring Miss Georgine Welch, 4 to Thursday Miss Armandine Renaud will present her dance pupils in Victory Dance Revue at Neville auditorium, 8 p. m. The public is invited. Friday

Important monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at the K of C hall at eight o'clock. All members urged to attend.

Miss Jones Will

Be June Bride

Mrs. Ellis E. Hart, the former Miss Helen Hope Mitchell,

whose marriage at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. P.

Mitchell, claimed the interest of friends.

Widespread interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. Felix Jenes, Mangham, La. of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelway, Leutemant, U.S. Marine Ai sites, som of Mr and Mrs. E. C

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B J Renaud left last 8 p. m. at the Georgia Tucker School Week for Heinstead, Long Island, to Auditorium. The public is invited to Visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert the tanier Miss Sabil Renaud.



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Miss Anderson

Weds A. D. Herring Miss Laura Briggs Anderson of Greenwood, S. C., became the bride Arthur David Herring of Baton Rouge. La., in a beautiful ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson on Saturday night,

May 19, at eight o'clock. Rev. Fritz C. Beach, pastor of the father at the time of their marriage. Main Street Methodist Church in Greenwood, officiated at the rites. ittended by relatives and close friends used for generations by the bride's of the couple.

For the wedding the Anderson home tron Miss Unabelle Owinn of Spartanwas lovely with decorations of giant burg sang "The Lord's Prayer" white shasta daisies and green fern (Malotte). used throughout the home. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and fern, Four tall infermal reception even-branched candelabra and three baskets of white gladioli completed the altar decorations.

ard played "Evening Star" from Tann-"To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), and "O Perfect Love" (Barnby). Mrs. Coleman sang "Because" (d'Hardelot).

William C. Gambrell of Greenwood served as usher-groomsman and lighted the candles before the ceremony. For her matron of honor the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Jack O'Neal, of Rock Hill. She wore a pale blue chiffon gown and carried a nosegay The nosegay was tied with pink satin tary installations.

gowned in the traditional white satin Miss Dupree Weds with a full length veil attached to her hair by a tiara of orange blos-Lt. J. F. Halley soms. The gown was close fitting with long sleeves and a deep sweetheart neckline. She carried a white prayer

book with a white purple-throated orchid. Her only newelry was a gold chain necklace set with amethysts and diamonds which was given to her maternal grandmother by her grand-The couple knelt for the benediction on a hundred-year-old satin pillow

with a shoulder length veil. Her cor- sition with a steel concern.

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During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Herring left for a trip to the mountains of western North Carolina, For Preceding the nuptials, Miss Mazie traveling the bride wore a black suit Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Cole-Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music. Miss Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music. Miss Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music. Miss Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, pianist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, pianist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, pianist, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Kinard, presented a program of wedding music, Miss Ki After June 1 the couple will be at

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Staff Sergeant Duffy A. Brown reently arrived from England and is now enjoying a three week's visit with his mother, Mrs. D. A. Brown of this city. He was recently awarded the fifth oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during of pink carnations and sweet peas in combination with blue delphinium.

The official citation accompanying Miss Atha Jamison Cooper was maid the award of the oak leaf cluster comof honor and wore a gown of pink mented on the "courage, coolness and chiffon. She carried a nosegay similar skill displayed by Sergeant Brown to the matron of honor's tied with upon these occasions," as reflecting blue satin ribbon.

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the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. Felix Jones, Mangham, La., of the engagement and approaching Marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Gremillion and Jerome Thomas Kane, Jr., at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 6:30 p. m.

McGuire Addition Church school meeting with Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 5 p. m.

Meeting of Delta Beta sorority with

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Lt. Calloway is also a graduate of Important meeting of Delta Kappa now stationed at the Naval Air Base,

the former Miss Sybil Renaud.



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Miss Anderson

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of the couple.
For the wedding the Anderson home was lovely with decorations of giant white shasta daisles and green fern used throughout the home. The vows were spoken before an improvised were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and fern. Four tall seven-branched candelabra and three baskets of white gladioli completed Herring left for a trip to the mo tains of western North Carolina, For

Preceding the nuptials, Miss Mazie traveling the bride wore a black suit Kinard, pianist, and Mrs. Julian Coleman of Clinton, vocalist, presented a sories of black. Her corsage was a man of Clinton, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music. Miss Kinard played "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), and "O Perfect Love" (Barnby). Mrs. Coleman sang "Because" | MacDowell' (Barnby). Mrs. Coleman sang "Barnby). Mrs. Coleman sang "Barnby). (d'Hardelot).

served as usher-groomsman and lighted the candles before the ceremony.

For her matron of honor the bride chose her rises. Merchants and sergeant Dury A. Brown recently arrived from England and is now enjoying a three week's visit with his mother, Mrs. D. A. Brown of this

chose her sister, Mrs. Jack O'Neal, of Rock Hill. She wore a pale blue chiffon gown and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and sweet peas the eighth air force bombing attacks n combination with blue delphinium, on vital German industrial and mili-The nosegay was tied with pink satin tary installations.

The official citation accompanying

Miss Atha Jamison Cooper was maid the award of the oak leaf cluster comhonor and wore a gown of pink mented on the "courage, coolness and hiffon. She carried a nosegay similar skill displayed by Sergeant Brown to the matron of honor's tied with upon these occasions," as reflecting blue satin ribbon. "great credit upon himself and the

olue satin ribbon.

C. O. Boone of Asheville and armed forces of the United States. Orangeburg was Mr. Herring's best The presentation was made by his man.

The presentation was made by his group commander, Col. Wm. J. Wrig-

For her wedding the bride was glesworth of Eau Claire, Wis.

gowned in the traditional white satin with a full length veil attached to her hair by a tiara of orange blos-

sage was of white gardenias. Mrs. George Vallery served her sister as matron of honor. She was becomingly Miss Laura Briggs Anderson of Greenwood, S. C., became the bride Arthur David Herring of Baton Rouge

Arthur David Herring Arthur David Herring of Baton Rouge, La., in a beautiful ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson on Saturday night, May 19, at eight o'clock.

Rev. Fritz C. Beach, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church in Greenwood, officiated at the rites, attended by relatives and close friends

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During the social period, appreciation and enjoyment was expressed of the monthly programs presented by the year.

Those responsible for these outstanding contributions were the year book chairman, Mr. Joe Craig, and the individual monthly program chairmen, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, and Miss Eleona

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Informality was the key-note of the entertainment throughout the evening. Mrs. Ben Stern, chairman, introduced a number of clever games and contests, carefully planned to include every club member and guest. Those enjoying this delightful oc-

asion were: Miss Mary Bergevin, Mr. Joe Craig, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. Tripp Faulk, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Lt. Dick Hough, Miss Katherine Livaudais, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson Mrs. Estelle North, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mr. Henry Mayo Jr., Mr and Mrs. Paul Newman, Miss Frieda Mickel, Miss May Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. Joseph Stern, Mis-Carrie May Stevenson.

Miss Annie Butler attended the mar-riage of her niece, Miss Jean Butler and Ensign Homer Hix, in Arcadia, last week. The marriage took place at the Arcadia Methodist Church, May

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Present Pupils

Mus Lila Scogin will present her mano puils in recital Tuesday, June 5 at the Central Grammar School Auditorium-8:15 p. m. The public is invited. Following is the program: "The Star Spangled Banner" (arranged by Carl Richter), Ralph Kil-

"The Marines' Hymn," (arranged by Carl Richter), atsy Duke.

"My First Waltz," (Bjarne Rolseth) John Hugie Scogin "The Fairy Doll (Bjarne Rolseth)

Albert McMullen. "Robin Sings of Spring" (Sidney "The Little Nut Tree" (Louis Christine Rebe), Gayle Elliott. "Strolling" (Bjarne Rolseth), Ron

"In the Clock Shop at Three" (Frances McCollin), Patsy Duke. "Oh! Susanna" (Stephen Foster Stanford King), Ralph Kilpatrick. the Candy Soldiers' (Elizabeth L. Hopson), Shirley Ann

"Faith of Our Fathers" (Hemy-Ada Richter), Albert McMullen, John Hugie Scogin. "Our Flag" (Adler - Montrose),

Georgia Ann Blanchard, Ronnie

Thompson "Buy a Broom" (arranged by Evelyn T. Ellison), Alice Mae Tarpley, Coralic Johnson, Patsy Duke. "Country Gardens" (N. Clifford Page), Janet Cash, Shriley Ann Edmonds, Donna Fay Montgomery.

"Dance of the Sunbeams" (Cadman), B.llie Ann Cole, Bettie Reid. "Rose Petals" (Paul Lawson), Patsy DeLaney.

"Opening Theme (from Piano Con-1, Tchaikovsky-Wallis) erto No. 1, Cornlie Johnston. "Riding the Clouds" (T. Robin Mac-

achlan), Georgia Ann Blanchard.
"The Limpid Stream" (Burgmuller) Eva Kilpatrick.
"The Swan" (Myra Adler), Alice Mac Tarpley.

"The Viola Player" (Wagness), Bettie Reed. "The Ballet-Dancer" (Bjarne Rolseth, Billie Ann Cole. "Kitty-Kapers" (Eckhardt), Janet

"Morning Mood" (Greig - Stanford The Glider Bernard Wagness) Donna Faye Montgomery The Swallow' (Burgmuller), Irene

"Kamennoi-Ostrow" (Rubinstein Richter). Neva Kilpatrick "May Night" (Palmgren) "Arabesque" (Debussy), Becky

"Prelude (Opus 28, No. 3)" (Chopin) "Menuet" (Paderewski), Julia Ellen Cash Friends in this vicinity have recived the following announcements:

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Holy Eucharist with Ser-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Lillian Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colvin Montgomery of Delhi, La., whose engagement to Ensign Glenn C. Baker is announced today. The wedding will take place June 10 in Morro Bay, Calif.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress and Crosley West afonroe

E. L. Tanner, Pastor We begin our Daily Vacation Bible school Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas of Tyler, Tex., as supervis- B. T. U., 6.15 p. m. ore, essisted by local teachers from the church. We are very glad to have Brother and Sister Thomas with us again this year and we are expecting a great school. We invite all hildren in this vicinity to attend. Sunday school will begin Sunday at 9:45 a. m. L. M. Tidwell, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Services during the week are held each Tuesday and

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall and Calypso L. O. Waldon, Pastor "More of God and less of self" will

Thursday nights.

be the subject discussed by the pastor! at the morning service. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent, Morning worship der way Monday morning at £45. Par-11 o'clork, Christ's ambassador meet at 7 p m. Evening evangelistic service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dooley Addition Rev. E. J. Graves, Pastor Sunday school 9.45, T. W. Parnell

uperintendent. Morning worship 11.00 C. A class 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 Daily Vacation Bible School start-Sarver, of Lake Charles, La, super-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. E. Autrey, Pastor

The pastor is now in Homer, La-engaged in revival services but will

return in time to preach here on June 10. At both morning and evening services, Sunday, June 3, Lt. Col. E. D Elliott will preach. Sunday school is at 945 a. m preaching, 10:45 a m and 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John and Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Director of Education E. A. Alexander, Director of Music "No One Is Wise Enough to Be God" will be the pastor's theme at the morning hou. Service will be broadcast over KMLB Special music by choir All regular services will be held, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45

At the evening hour Chaplain (Capt.) Colon Coaker who is home for a few days from service overseas will speak. You will want to hear him tell about the chaplain's work in active combat Our Vacation Bible School gets un

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Carlton Wade, Choir Leader H. S. Clawson, S. S. Superintendent Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "Why Observe the Lord's Supper?" B T U and Brotherhood, 7 p. m D. R. Brown, director. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon

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C. Roger Johnson, Pastor The tent revival of the Central Baptist Church will begin on Sunday, June 3, but the evangelist, Marion Beene, will not be with us until Tuesday night. June 5. The pastor will speak on "Bringing Christ to Men and Bringing Men to Christ," at the morning worship hour at 11 a.m., and then at the evening service the subject will be "Revive Thy Work, O Lord." On Monday night the pastor will speak on "The Peril of Forgetting God," and following this service the 16 mm. sound moving picture entitled, "The Man That Forgot God," will be shown. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at 7 p. m. Take a southside bus or drive your car and attend the big tent revival at the Central Baptist Church.

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Junior College Auditorium on DeSlard Road C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor

Dr. T. W. Gayer, associate pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school, Mr. F. M Durham, superintendent.
10:50 a. m.-Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "They Are

Without Excuse." Rom. 1.20.
6.45 p. m.—Training Union service: C. C. Kornmann, director. 7.45 p. n.—Evening service with the sermon by pastor; "There Was No More Sea," Revelation 21:1.

Wednesday evening at the Sherrouse school cafeteria at 7.30 we will have hoir rehearsal. Prayer service and Bible study will be held from eight until nine. There will be a teachers and officers meeting from nine until 9.30. Everyone is urged to attend on Wednesday with Bible in hand and a prayer in your heart.

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"Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesinerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, June 3, 1945. The Golden Text is: "When enemy shall come in like a flood, the spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him" (Isa. 59:19). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that

power belongeth unto God" (Ps. The lesson-sermon also includes the

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Piano Pupils In

Annual Recital Mrs. M. M. Tabb will present her pupils in piano recital Monday eve-played. The bridal party entered to ning, 8 o'clock, at the Georgia Tucker the Wedding March from "Lohen- mercial Credit Company, Baltim school auditorium. An invitation is grin" by Wagner. The bride, given in Md. He spent over a year in the ar extended the public to witness the following program:

"Blue-Bells of Scotland," "Toy Soldiers," Patricia Huett. "Air," "Betty and Bill," Carolyn served the groom as best man.

"The Butterfly," Carol Scott Valdes Eliot, which was attended by close "Song of the Volga Boatmen," friends and relatives. "From a Wigman," Kay Kellogg.
"On the Radio" (Ritcher) Edward

"Little Rocking Chair," (Hobson). Prentice Massey. "Little Ripples" (Hayes), Carol Ann Herron.
"Jungle Tag" (Tibbitts), "In a Sail-

oat," (Ritcher), Karl Thompson. "The Cheerful Tinker," (Brown), "Good-Night, Little Love," Pattle Dee "A Little Waltz," (Wright), Carolyn

"Blue Bells Are Ringing," (Stairs)

Martha Wright.
"Let's Go Sailing," (Forrest), Marion Huckaby. "Little Cotton Pickers" (Frank), Fred Allen. "Farmer Boys Dance," (Brown), Catherine Noel

"March of the Wee Folks," (Gaynor) W. J. Haddad. "Queen of the Blossoms," (Lloyd) Elstner Frazer. "Cockle Shells and Silver Bells," (Bragdon), "Sailor Boy," (Maclach-

lon), Frankie Bruscato, "In Hanging Gardens," (Davies) "Purple Lilacs," (Hellard), Marcia Ann Renaud.

"Little Havana Girl," (Brown), Pa tricia Parnell. "Rustic Dance," (Howell), Lela Bess "May Mood," (Dungan), Martha

May.
"The Glider and Gull," (Stevens) "On a Bright Blue Sea," (Stevens)

Elizabeth Stettler. "Reverie," (Grey), Genney Comer.
"Minuet in G," (Beethoven), Jo Ann

"Over and Under," (Sadler), Betty Rainer. "Wings On Review," (Miles), Bobby Preddy "Waltzing Doll," (Lane), Sylvia May.

"In Springtime," (Wright), "Meadow Frolic," (Scher), Mamie Raiford. "A Summer Landscape," (Overholt), Mary Ann Cascio. "Fur Elise," (Beethoven), Lela Bess

Valse Charmante," (Ogle), Emma Intermezzo," (Frank) "Russian Mary Agnes Rizzo.

"Pierrette Dances," (Baine), Betty Maricella "Valse Bluette," (Drigo), Margaret "Butterfly." (Merkel), Katheryn

Thompson. "Liebestraume," (Liszt), Bud Marx "Song of the Bathers," (Wachs). Robert Jones "Polichmelle," (Rachmaninoff), Jane

"Valse Epsode," (Kern), Edns Lee

N. N. P. Friends iln this city will read with nterest the account of Miss Sybil Alexander's wedding which place in Boston, Mass., recently. The bride was a member of the Uuachita Parish High School faculty for several years. The announcement fol-

lows: The wedding of Miss Sybil Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Alexander of Simsboro, La., and Lieutenant Robert Ball Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard of Paris, Tennessee, took place at 4:30 o'clock in the of the First Baptist Church of Boston, Massachusetts. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Harry H. Kruner, pastor of the church. The solemn beauty of the chapel

was enhanced by the arrangement of

mixed blossoms and myriads of burn-quinion University, Jackson, Tennes

structor of commerce and secretary

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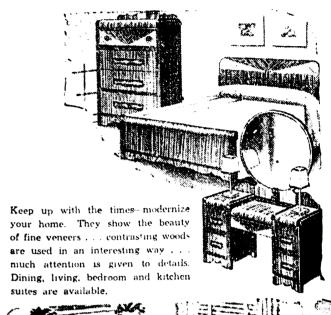
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where he was a member of the Sig Prior to the ceremony, soft nuptral Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Before music, including "Serenade" by Schu-bert and "I Love Thee" by Grieg were tering the army in October, 1942, was on the auditing staff of the Ca marriage by Mr. Felix Porter, was lovely in a La Balboa Original. Her finance office in Panama Canal Z corsage was of orchids. Miss Lettic Pearl Porter, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. Mr. W. J. Porter served the groom at hort was maded to the groom ton quartermaster depot. They are in ou residing at the Eliot, 370 Common wealth, Boston, Mass.

Immediately following the ceremon; wedding supper was held at the The bride is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and taught at speaker, Mrs. Lenora Jones. Mrs. Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe. Prior to her wedding, she was in-

The Yo-Wo-Ca Business Girl's Club held their regular meeting May 30 at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. Buffet supper was served to members and the guest Jones gave an entertaining talk on the problems facing girls in the business world and gave advice on solving some of them. She stressed the importance of good manners and loyalty Lieutenant Howard graduated from to business and employer.

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Delicious salads, frosted drinks, and Word; Water color exhibit from the a variety of sandwiches and confec- brush of Miss Mary Bergevin; a group | Christine Rebe), Gayle Elliott tions were enjoyed by members and of Finnish love songs presented by Miss Irma Ahola, lyric soprano and During the social period, appreciation and enjoyment was expressed of the monthly programs presented by members and guest artists throughout ficer Willard Shephard, band director Stanford King), Ralph Kilpatrick. at Selman Field, and a group of bril-Those responsible for these out-

men, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Mrs. entertainment throughout the evening. Hugie Scogin. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Stern, chairman, introduced Dean Selig, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Mrs. a number of clever games and con-Dean Selig, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Mrs. a number of clever games and con-Lorenzo Smith, and Miss Eleona tests, carefully planned to include Thompson every club member and guest.

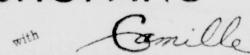
Those enjoying this delightful occasion were: Miss Mary Bergevin, Mr. Joe Craig, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. Tripp Faulk, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Lt. Dick Hough, Miss Katherine Livau-dais, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Estelle North, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mr. Henry Mayo, Mr. Henry Mayo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, Miss Frieda

Miskel Miss P. Paul Newman, Miss Frieda

"Copening Thomas (from Discounts) Mickel, Miss May Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. Joseph Stern, Miss Carrie May Stevenson

Miss Annie Butler attended the marriage of her niece, Miss Jean Butler Eva Kilpatrick. and Ensign Homer Hix, in Arcadia, "The Swan" (Myra Adler), Alice last week. The marriage took place Mae Tarpley. at the Arcadia Methodist Church, May

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BEWITCHING AS MAGNOLIAS

and moonlight are the cotton frocks on display at the STYLE SHOP. the collection are those fetchingly feminine models with frills and embroidery and others in stripes and plaids. They are perfeetly enchanting for those vacation days ahead. A subtle note of sophistication creeps into the frocks for the older woman. Regardless of what you are seeking you will find it at the STYLE SHOP, Monroe's fashion center Don't even think of taking a vacation without at least two or three of these enchanting cotton frocks tucked in your trunk.

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IT HITS THE SPOT when its hot ... a long cool drink at the CAS-CADE of course. It goes without saying that drinks at the CAS-CADE seem cooler, more refreshing than elsewhere . . . perhaps it's the way they are mixed and served. The cocktail lounge is air cooled. It is difficult to define but drinks at the CASCADE are quite the nicest thing this side of heaven on a simmering hot evening. When the sun goes down drop in at the CASCADE and ask for one of the specialties of the

YOUR HOME MAY be perfect in detail . . . silver gleaming, china impeccable, furniture beautiful and beds comfortable but it becomes a place of torture if it isn't cool in the summer. Your nights are mis erable if your bedroom is hot and stuffy. Why torture yourself when there is escape from summer heat by having EAGLE INSULATION stalled. The UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. is now prepared to insulate your home against the summer heat and the winter cold. Remember it isn't just for today

THE FLOWER SHOPPE has really gone to town in the mat-ter of wedding details. Brides are walking down aisles more beautiful than ever as their beauty has been enhanced by the flowers they carry. Not merely a wedding bouquet but something very designed by THE FLOWER SHOPPE. Brides demand the very best these days and they know that everything bearing the name of FLOWER SHOPPE is distinctive experts whenever you are giving something very special in your home. Remember their advice is free and the cost of their flowers no higher than elsewhere.

CAN YOU IMAGINE leaving for a vacation without slacks and shorts expertly tailored by FINK packed away in your trunk. Even if you just spend the week-end at some nearby camping lodge you will be happier knowing you are dressed correctly. Brides now consider their trousseau incomplete without a white gabardine suit tailored by FINK. The summer materials also come in delectable pastel shades . . . they look like stuff that dreams are made of when made up ready to wear.

SUGAR SHORTAGE holds no server for housewives in Monroe. . . They let the CITY BAKERY

supply all sweets including the famous MEL-O-TOAST bread and rolls. There is such a wide variet; of sweets at the CITY BAKERY each day's menu can be varied Even the pies have a more delicious flavor than those baked at home. Just smack your lips over one of those delicious pecan pies and you will rise up and call me blessed for tipping you off. Ask for some macaroons for your next party. They are delicious.

THERE IS A SNUG fitting little girdle to be worn with your bathing suit just in case you have figure problems. You will find these girdles in the corset department at SEARS AND ROEBUCK They flatten the tummy and make your figure look divine in a bathgirdles at SEARS AND ROEBUCK but the one now in demand is the CHARMODE . . . the miracle garment, Bulges vanish into thin air after the corsetiere adjusts one of these girdles to your figure. You CHARMODE or a NUBACK gir-

DIAMONDS FROM LONG AGO burning as brilliantly as ever for each new generation. Antique jewelry from the R AND A is nore to be desired today than ever before. It is a real investment and its beauty lives on and on, down through the ages. Brides now consider it lucky to be wearing a piece of antique jewelry from the R AND A. . . It provides something old and something very beautiful. Antique diamond engagement rings are now on display at Monroe's oldest and most renowned jewelry shop . . . the R AND A. And, by the way, the R AND A specializes in wedding

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON certainly takes care of the young fry. . . . They are now flocking to her establishment . . . the WOMAN'S SHOP. Even cotton is dramatized at this shop where the demands of youth are expertly looked after. MRS. DAVIDSON is taking orders for college girls' wearing apparel. When she visits the eastern markets she will see that orders are properly filled. Mrs. Davidson will tell mothers what type of clothes her daughter needs authority, so let her select a ward-robe for your daught. robe for your daughter. . . . Hap-piness at college depends in a

SALUTE TO THE HIGH-HEARTED American girl brant with out-of-doors living .

measure on the type of clothes

gloriously tanned . . . and wearing a special swim suit from FERD LEVI'S. Swimming is rendered more enjoyable when FERD LEVI supplies the correct bathing suit. FERD LEVI also supplies good books for those lazy summer days ahead. All the new novels are now on the shelves at this popular book store. And remember, FERD LEVI has some of the most distinctive gifts for the June bride in all Monroe. The little Bibles most boys and girls like to tuck away in their suit cases when leaving

home, can also be found at LEVI'S.

JUNE'S MOST BRILLIANT Victory Dance Revue Thursday night at Neville auditorium . 160 highly trained dancers in gorgeous costumes with prismatic lights flashing. If you have a shred of artistry in your make-up you will be there to see the thrilling pirouetting on their toes in a magic setting. You must see those adorable two year old babies keeping time to the music in inimitable manner taught only by Armandin Renaud. Proceeds go to Crippled Children's fund.

Miss Scogin Will Present Pupils

Miss Lila Scogin will present her piano puils in recital Tuesday, June 5, at the Central Grammar School Auditorium-8:15 p. m. The public is invited. Following is the program:

"The Star Spangled Banner" (arranged by Carl Richter), Ralph Kil

"The Marines' Hymn," (arranged by Carl Richter), atsy Duke.

'My First Waltz," (Bjarne Rolseth), John Hugie Scogin,

"The Fairy Doll (Bjarne Rolseth) Albert McMullen.

"Robin Sings of Spring" (Sidney "The Little Nut Tree" (Louise

'Strolling" (Bjarne Rolseth), Ronnie Thomps

"In the Clock Shop at Three" (Fran ces McCollin), Patsy Duke. "Oh! Susanna" (Stephen Foster-

"March of the Candy Soldiers" (Elizabeth L. Hopson), Shirley Ann "Faith of Our Fathers" (Hemy-Ada Richter), Albert McMullen, John

"Our Flag" (Adler - Montrose), Georgia Ann Blanchard, Ronnie

Buy a Broom" (arranged by Evelyn T. Ellison), Alice Mae Tarpley, Coralie Johnson, Patsy Duke. "Country Gardens" (N. Clifford Page), Janet Cash, Shriley Ann Edmonds, Donna Fay Montgomery.

'Dance of the Sunbeams' (Cadman) 'Rose Petals' (Paul Lawson), Patsy "Opening Theme (from Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky-Wallis),

oralie Johnston "Riding the Clouds" (T. Robin Mac-Lachlan), Georgia Ann Blanchard, 'The Limpid Stream" (Burgmuller)

"The Viola Player" (Wagness), Bet-

tie Reed. 'The Ballet-Dancer' (Bjarne Rol-, Billie Ann Cole "Kitty-Kapers" (Eckhardt), Janet

"Morning Mood" (Greig - Stanford

King).
"The Glider" (Bernard Wagness)

Donna Faye Montgomery. "The Swallow" (Burgmuller), Irene "Kamennoi-Ostrow" (Rubinstein

Richter), Neva Kilpatrick. "May Night" (Palmgren "Arabesque" (Debussy), Becky

"Prelude (Opus 28, No. 3)" (Chopin) "Menuet" (Paderewski), Julia Ellen

ounce the marriage of their daughter Cilla Faye

First Lt. Charles Joseph Pratt United States Army Air Force Tuesday, May the eighth en hundred and forty-five St. Phillip's Protestant Episcopal Church Coral Gables, Florida.

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Elliott will preach. We begin our Daily Vacation Bible Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m.; chool Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; P. Thomas of Tyler, Tex., as supervis- B. T. U., 6:45 p. m.

Miss Lillian Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Colvin Montgomery of Delhi, La., whose engage-

ment to Ensign Glenn C. Baker is announced today. The

wedding will take place June 10 in Morro Bay, Calif.

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E. L. Tanner, Pastor

ors, assisted by local teachers from

have Brother and Sister Thomas with

us again this year and we are ex-

pecting a great school. We invite all

children in this vicinity to attend. Sunday school will begin Sunday at

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Rev. E. J. Graves, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Autrey, Pastor

The pastor is now in Homer, La. engaged in revival services but will

perintendent.

Morning worship 11.00

C. A. class 7:00 p. m.

Evening worship 8:00.

Sunday school 9:45, T. W. Parnell,

church. We are very glad to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John and Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Director of Education Lou Barton. E. A. Alexander, Director of Music No One Is Wise Enough to Be God" Mary Agnes Rizzo. Friends in this vicinity have reeived the following announcements:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Duchesne

announce the relevance of the relevanc Service will be broad- Maricella held each Tuesday and choir. All regular services will be Ann Tatum Preddy, "Valse Epsode," (Kern), Edna Lee

At the evening hour Chaplain (Capt.) Colon Coaker who is home for Thompson. a few days from service overseas will "More of God and less of self" will speak. You will want to hear him-tell be the subject discussed by the pastor about the chaplain's work in active Robert Jones.

at the morning service.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. W. Holdi-Our Vacation Bible School gets un- Renaud. ness, superintendent. Morning worship der way Monday morning at 8:45. Par-11 o'clork. Christ's ambassador meet 11 o'clork. Christ's ambassador meet at 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service seeing that they come to the Vacation

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississ E. L. Averett, D. D., Pastor Carlton Wade, Choir Leader H. S. Clawson, S. S. Superintendent

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Sermon theme: Thomas Clark Alexander, of Sims-'Why Observe the Lord's Supper?" Daily Vacation Bible School, start-Daily Vacation Bible School, starting Monday, June 4, with Miss Louise D. R. Brown, director. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon Howard of Paris, Tennessee,

heme: "How to Win the Prize of the High Calling.' The church is a place of higher at-

nosphere. Let us worship together. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue Monroe, La. C. Roger Johnson, Paster

tent revival of the Central Bapst Church will begin on Sunday June 3, but the evangelist, Marion Beene, will not be with us until Tuesday night, June 5. The pastor will speak on "Bringing Christ to Men and Bringing Men to Christ," at the morning worship hour at 11 a. m., and then at the evening service the subject will be "Revive Thy Work, O Lord." On Monday night the pastor will speak on 'The Peril of Forgetting God," and following this service the 16 mm. sound moving picture entitled, "The Man That Forgot God," will be shown. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at 7 p. m. Take a southside bus or drive your car and attend the big tent revival at the Central Baptist Church.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting Temporarily in Northeast Junior College Auditorium on DeSiard Road

C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor Dr. T. W. Gayer, associate pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible school, Mr. F. M. Durham, superintendent. 10:50 a. m.-Morning service. Sermon

by the pastor, Subject: "They Are Without Excuse," Rom. 1:20. 6:45 p. m.—Training Union service: Mr. C. C. Kornmann, director. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service with the sermon by pastor: "There Was No More Sea," Revelation 21:1.

Wednesday evening at the Sherrouse chool cafeteria at 7:30 we will have choir rehearsal. Prayer service and Bible study will be held from eight until nine. There will be a teachers and officers meeting from nine until 9:30. Everyone is urged to attend on Wednesday with Bible in hand and a prayer in your heart.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street
"Ancient and Modern Necrom

Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the le sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, June 3, 1945. The Golden Text is: "When

enemy shall come in like a flood, the spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him" (Isa. 59:19). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God" (Ps.

The lesson-sermon also includes the (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Piano Pupils In Annual Recital

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ion Huckaby.

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lon). Frankie Bruscato.

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extended the public to witness the lovely in a La Balboa Original, Her

'From a Wigman," Kay Kellogg.

"The Cheerful Tinker," (Brown), "Good-Night, Little Love," Pattie Dee

"A Little Waltz," (Wright), Carolyn

"Blue Bells Are Ringing," (Stairs)

"Let's Go Sailing," (Forrest), Mar-

"Little Cotton Pickers" (Frank)

"Farmer Boys Dance," (Brown),

"March of the Wee Folks," (Gaynor)

"Queen of the Blossoms," (Lloyd),

"Cockle Shells and Silver Bells,"

(Bragdon), "Sailor Boy," (Maclach-

"In Hanging Gardens," (Davies)

"Purple Lilacs," (Hellard), Marcia

"Little Havana Girl," (Brown), Pa-

"Rustic Dance" (Howell), Lela Bess

'May Mood," (Dungan), Martha

May. "The Glider and Gull," (Stevens).

"On a Bright Blue Sea," (Stevens),

"Reverie," (Grey), Genney Comer.

"Minuet in G," (Beethoven), Jo Ann

"Over and Under," (Sadler), Betty

"Wings On Review," (Miles), Bobby

"Waltzing Doll," (Lane), Sylvia May.

"In Springtime," (Wright), "Meadow

"A Summer Landscape," (Overholt),

"Fur Elise," (Beethoven), Lela Bess

"Valse Charmante," (Ogle), Emma

"Pierrette Dances," (Baine), Betty

"Valse Bluette," (Drigo), Margaret

"Butterfly," (Merkel), Katheryn

"Liebestraume," (Liszt), Bud Marx.

"Song of the Bathers," (Wachs)

"Polichinelle," (Rachmaninoff), Jane

Friends iln this city will read with

nterest the account of Miss Sybil

Alexander's wedding which took

place in Boston, Mass., recently. The

Parish High School faculty for sev

eral years. The announcement fol-

The wedding of Miss Sybil Alex-

ander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

boro, La., and Lieutenant Robert Ball

place at 4:30 o'clock in the chape

of the First Baptist Church of Bos

ton, Massachusetts. The double rin,

H. Kruner, pastor of the church.

ceremony was read by the Rev. Harry

The solemn beauty of the chapel

was enhanced by the arrangement o

Intermezzo," (Frank),

Frolic," (Scher), Mamie Raiford.

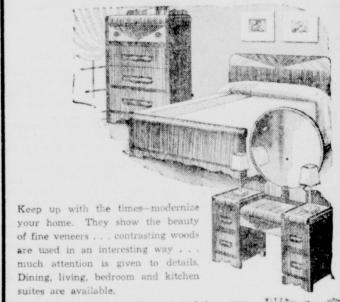
"The Butterfly," Carol

"Song of the Volga Boatmen," friends and relatives. "On the Radio" (Ritcher) Edward "Little Rocking Chair," (Hobson), "Little Ripples" (Hayes), Carol Ann "Jungle Tag" (Tibbitts), "In a Sail-loat," (Ritcher), Karl Thompson.

mixed blossoms and myriads of burn- Union University, Jackson, Tenr where he was a member of the S Prior to the ceremony, soft nuptial Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Before Mrs. M. M. Tabb will present her music, including "Serenade" by Schubert and "I Love Thee" by Grieg were best and "I Love Thee" by Grieg were pupils in piano recital Monday evening. 8 o'clock, at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium. An invitation is orsage was of orchids. Miss Lettie and is at present assigned to the E "Blue-Bells of Scotland," "Toy Solliers," Patricia Huett.
"Air," "Betty and Bill," Carolyn

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the held their regular meeting May 30 at Eliot, which was attended by close held their regular meeting May 30 at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. Buffet supper The bride is a graduate of Louisiana was served to members and the guest Polytechnic Institute and taught at Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe. Prior to her wedding, she was instructor of commerce and secretary ness world and gave advice on solving to the dean at John McNeese Junior some of them. She stressed the im-College of Lake Charles, La. portance of good manners and loyalty Lieutenant Howard graduated from to business and employer.

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You are cordially invited to worship in Grace Church today June 3rd, the First Sunday after

Services for the day will be as follows:

7:30 A. M. The Holy Eucharist

9:30 A. M. The Church School

11:00 A. M. Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist with Sermon by the Rector.

5:00 P. M. The Young People's Service League.

You are always WELCOME at Grace Church. Make our Church your Church Home while you are in Monroe.

The Church is located Fourteen blocks North of the Illinois Central Railroad on North Fourth Street at Glenmar.

Miss Davidson Honored At Tea

Mr. And Mrs. D. L. Davidson Entertain Neville Senior Class And Their Mothers

Potential "Miss Americas" are among the students graduating this year from Monroe's public schools. Heading the list of "beauties" is Miss Ida Sophie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson, who is a member of this year's graduating class of the Neville High School.

A delightful prelude to Miss David son's graduation was the early eve- eclairs salted nuts, crystalized fruits ning tea given by Mr. and Mrs. David and flower decorated mints. Stubbs avenue. The tea also honored hours. Miss Mildred Flexmin and Miss all members of the senior class and Joan Veach presided at the punch their mothers and all members of the bowls. Neville High School faculty.

The spacious reception suite and confined to the parents of the graddining room were in gala floral at- uates but even so the number mounttire with superb yellow calla lilies ed to two hundred or more. predominating. These beautiful flowers overflowed from wide spreading Bogan arrived from Memphis where urns placed at vantage points through-out the reception suite and in the din-to be present at her graduation and ing room where they banked the man-tal. Yellow candles gleamed in silver Mrs. Davidson in the courtesies. candelabra on the buffet.

Miss Davidson, assisting her parents Davidson entertained the entire perin receiving, wore a charming little sonnel of the Woman's Shop. The white pique model trimmed with loops same gracious courteries bestowed I self material. Her accessories were upon the guests earlier in the evening of aqua marine and the flowers worn prevailed at this time. her dark, wavy hair, were of the

Mrs. Davidson wore a black and Interest Centered shocking pink lace model with cor- In Nuptial Event rage of pink carn; tions. Mrs. Irving Wolff and Miss Regina

naissance lace and garlanded with yel- The ceremony took place at the low daisies. The central decor was a home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P tiered antique crystal epergne con-Mitchell, of this city on May 10. tulips At the four corners were placed ground. The ceremony was performed to spend the summer with her Yellow tapers gleamed in antique of t few intimate friends and memcrystal candelabra placed at either end bers of the family

the guests with silver trays laden with | with fuchsia accessories and a corsage luscious confections ranging from a of white gardenias. Lt. Ted Blecharwide variety of hors d'ocuvres to yel- breyk served as best man. low embossed petit fours, chocolate. The bride wore a beige model with

son at their hospitable home on Frosted fruit frappe was served

The guests on this occasion were

to attend the tea. He assisted Mr. and Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs

A wedding of recent date claiming interest in this city was that of Miss

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Philip White clad attendants passed among Taliferro, wore a navy blue woder

> navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink snapdragons and orchids.

> wor, a navy blue crepe model with white accessories and corsage of white gladioli. The groom's other, Mrs. Hart, also were navy blue with corsage of white gardenias.

The bride's table in the dining room

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BETROTHED

Miss Margaret Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, whose engagement to Corporal Donald C. Miller of Orlando, Fla., is announced today. The marriage will take place in July in Orlando, Fla., where the bridegroom-elect is stationed.

Miss Pauley To Wed Lt. Hanner

Claiming the interest of friends today is the announcement made by G. Broussard, Abbeville, La.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Pauley of 4th District: Billie Hightower, Green

troit, Mich. The wedding will be an interesting charman of education: Mrs. M. K event of early June and will take McConnell, Mangham, La.

Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga., to spend the summer with her parents.

Culver, Baton Rouge, La 7th District Billie Troth, Lake Charles High School, Lake Charles

Mrs. C. A. Martin, Welch, La. A \$25.00 war bond was also given ship. by several of the districts as district

A \$25.00 war bond was presented awards. to Billie Hightower of Greenwood The judges are pleased with the High School, Greenwood, Louisiana, who is state winner of the Essay Conwho is state winner of the Essay Contest. "Plans for a Just and Durable Peace" sponsored by Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Louisiana Federati

The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs announces the winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Department of Education under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Faber.

Conust Especially the district chair discussed, the date to be announced in Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fergus of the men of education, school authorities. June Ice cream and cookies were only. Although the wedding took place state and parish libraries as well as served. Mrs. Charles Brogan, Mrs. V. April 9, it is just being announced by the students and reachers. It is the Deptone and Mrs. E. L. Ritter assisted the birde's parents. The ceremony will hope of the Louisiana Federation that Mrs. DuBos. Abbeyville, La.

Bonds Presented

In Essay Contest

both public and private schools throughout the state where there are Federated clubs. Each district selected the best essay and 'hen the state win ner was chosen from these.

Mrs. Faber was assisted in this contest by Mrs. J. B. Broussard, Abbeville, La., chairman of public instruction; Mrs. Bernard Trappey of New Iberia, chairman of library service; Mrs. M. E. Nelson, Lafayette, chairman of mothercraft; and Mrs. Leonard Toups of Thibodeaux, chairman of adult education.

The essays were judged on: Understanding of theme, originality. organization and presentation of subject matter, style of writing.

DISTRICT WINNERS:
1st and 2nd District; Virginia Burnett, Eleanor McMain High School, New Orleans, La.; District chairman of education: Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson. New Orleans, La.

3rd District: Joyce Marie Douset Mount Convent, Thibodeaux, La; District chairman of education; Mrs. J

the engagement and approaching wood, La; District chairman of educa-marriage of their daughter, Betty Jo., tion: Mrs. O. C. Sanders, Vivian, La to Lt. John William Hammer, son of 5th District; Roy Wilson, 1500 N. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hammer of De-Second Street, West Monroe, La Quachita Parish High School; District

6th District; Aileen Faucheaux, Lynn Miss Gail Stewart is home from chairman of education. Miss Essae

La.; District chairman of education: the students who participated will Nuptial Event Of have been inspired to better citizen-

Interest Here

Pennsylvania at the First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco.

The bride attended the University of The interest of friends in this city Washington and is a member of Zeta Brownie Troop No. 22, of St. Mat- is centered in the announcement of soronty. Lt. Fargus is a graduate of The judges are pleased with the splendid essays and are impressed with the wis School, met at the home of the marriage of Miss Betty Jane the Louisiana State University and is with the essay of Jean Virginia BurMrs. Clarence DuBos, May 30. Electually, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don a member of Phi Delta Theta frater-

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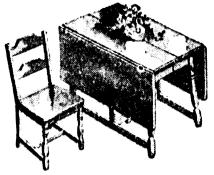
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Mr. And Mrs. D. L. Davidson Entertain Neville Senior Class And Their Mothers

Potential "Miss Americas" are among the students graduating this year from Monroe's public schools. Heading the list of "beauties" is Miss Ida Sophie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson, who is a member of this year's graduating class of the Neville High School.

A delightful prelude to Miss David . ning tea given by Mr. and Mrs. David and flower decorated mints. son at their hospitable home on Frosted fruit frappe was served Stubbs avenue. The tea also honored all members of the senior class and Joan Veach presided at the punch their mothers and all members of the bowls. Neville High School faculty.

dining room were in gala floral at- uates but even so the number mounttire with superb yellow calla lilies predominating. These beautiful flowers overflowed from wide spreading Bogan arrived from Memphis where tel, Yellow candles gleamed in silver Mrs. Davidson in the courtesies.

candelabra on the buffet.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Davidson, assisting her parents Davidson entertained the entire perin receiving, wore a charming little sonnel of the Woman's Shop. The white pique model trimmed with loops of self material. Her accessories were upon the guests earlier in the evening of aqua marine and the flowers worn prevailed at this time.

In her dark, wavy hair, were of the her dark, wavy hair, were of the

Mrs. Davidson wore a black and shocking pink lace model with corsage of pink carn tions.

Mrs. Davidson wore a black and Interest Centered In Nuptial Event

ing room was the essence of artistry petty officer U. S. navy, son of Mr. twas overlaid with handsome Re-It was overlaid with handsome Renaissance lace and garlanded with yellow daisies. The central decor was a tiered antique crystal epergne containing yellow embossed petit fours and yellow mints. The receptacles for flowers were overflowing with yellow tulips. At the four corners were placed square crystal containers filled with

low embossed petit fours, chocolate The bride wore a beige model with

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son's graduation was the early eve- eclairs salted nuts, crystalized fruits

Neville High School faculty.

The guests on this occasion were confined to the parents of the grad-

urns placed at vantage points through-out the reception suite and in the din-to be present at her graduation and ing room where they banked the man- to attend the tea. He assisted Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Wolff and Miss Regina
Scherck assisted in the courtesies.
The tea table in the candlelit din-

square crystal containers filled with by Reverend Lancaster, pastor of the yellow tulips and yellow larkspur. First Church of Christ in the presence Yellow tapers gleamed in antique of 1 few intimate friends and memcrystal candelabra placed at either end of the table.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Philip

White clad attendants passed among Taliferro, wore a navy blue woder the guests with silver trays laden with luscious confections ranging from a of white gardenias. Lt. Ted Blechar-

navy blue accessories and a corsage of

pink snapdragons and orchids.

Mrs. Mitchell, the bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe model with gladioli. The groom's other, Mrs. Hart, also wore navy blue with corsage of

The bride's table in the dining room gurines of a bride and uniformed

He has just returned from 18 months U. S. S. Sante Fe. Mrs. Hart is graduate o fthe Ouachita Parish High School and before her marriage was Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight Company.





Miss Margaret Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, whose engagement to Corporal Donald C. Miller of Orlando, Fla., is announced today. The marriage will take place in July in Orlando, Fla., where the bridegroom-elect

Miss Pauley To Wed Lt. Hanner

day is the announcement made by G. Broussard, Abbeville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Pauley of 4th District: Billie Hightower, Green-

Bonds Presented

In Essay Contest

A \$25.00 war bond was presented

Abbeyville, La.

throughout the state where there are Federated clubs. Each district selected the best essay and 'hen the state win

ner was chosen from these. Mrs. Faber was assisted in this conest by Mrs. J. B. Broussard, Abbeville, La., chairman of public instruc-tion; Mrs., Bernard Trappey of New Theria, chairman of library service; Mrs. M. E. Nelson, Lafayette, chair-man of mothercraft; and Mrs. Leonard Toups of Thibodeaux, chairman of

adult education. The essays were judged on: Understanding of theme, originality

organization and presentation of subject matter, style of writing.
DISTRICT WINNERS:
1st and 2nd District: Virginia Burnett, Eleanor McMain High School,

New Orleans, La.; District chairman of education; Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.

3rd District: Joyce Marie Douset Mount Convent, Thibodeaux, La.; Dis Claiming the interest of friends to- trict chairman of education; Mrs. J.

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jo. to Lt. John William Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hammer of De-

La.; District chairman of education: the students who participated will Nuptial Event Of A \$25.00 war bond was also given by several of the districts as district

High School, Greenwood, Louisiana, who is state winner of the Essay Contest "Plans for a Just and Durable Peace" sponsored by Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs announces the winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Department of Education under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Faber, Abbeyville, La.

Splendid essays and are impressed with the essay of Jean Virginia Burton of Geant Siving Burton of Geant Siving Burton of Officers was held. President, Jackie DuBos, Secretary, Evy Lee Ritter; treasurer, Jo Ann Miller. Plans for a picnic at Bernstein Park were discussed, the date to be announced in June. Ice cream and cookies were state and parish libraries as well as the students and teachers. It is the Abbeyville, La. High School, Greenwood, Louisiana, splendid essays and are impressed thew's School, met at the home of the marriage of Miss Betty Jane the Louisiana State University and is

have been inspired to better citizen-

Church in San Francisco.

The bride attended the University of The interest of friends in this city | Washington and is a member of Zeta A \$25.00 war bond was presented awards.

to Billie Hightower of Greenwood The judges are pleased with the Brownie Troop No. 22, of St. Mat
is centered in the announcement of sorority. Lt. Fargus is a graduate of the marriage of Miss Batty Jane the Louisiana State University and is

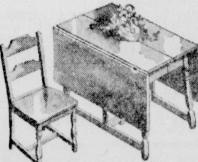






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NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

Members of the class of 1945 are as follows: Florence Gertrude Abrams, Marion O'Neal Batson, Maxine Blackwell, Frieda Breard, Marguerite Brooks,

Dorothy Anne Bynum, Anna Marie Carter, Alice Maude Chilton, Virginia Garrison Coldwell, Virginia Dean Crawford, Ruth Marie Crick, Anita Marie Danna, Milton Waters Ford, Mary Lee Frost, Ina Lucille Graham, Doris Virginia Green, Margaret Laverne Hausherr, Ila Mae Hinton, Elizabeth Jeane Hunt, Yvonne Hynum, Frances Jarmon, Vera Lee Jenkins, John Paul Jones, Audrey Rita Langlois, Mary Sue Luckett, Annirie McDuffie, Ada Dean McKenzie, Kathleen Ann Mallet, Ella Louis Mussett, Marjorie Owens, Charles Stanley Passman, Jean Phelps, Oneita Jean Price, Jackqueline B. Rodwig.

School Banquet Is A Great Success

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. Hostesses At Junior And Senior Class Banquet

Highlighting the week's activities for members of the junior and senior classes of the St. Matthew's high school was the banquet at the Virginia hotel.

fore attempted by St. Matthew's P.-T. A. was noted on this occasion. Credit for the artistic floral arrangement and the lovely details of banquet is due Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Jr., and members of her committee, Mrs. Clarence Dubos, Mrs. Albert Theriot, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. Peter Garalli, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Mrs. I. S. Woods, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. John Collier and Mrs. Vincent Marsala.

Red and white, the class colors, predominated in every detail of the beautifully appointed banquet tables banked high with red roses and gardenias. Covers at the speaker's table were

laid for Rev Father H. W. Hubley. Rev. Father Elric Warwick, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mr. C. B. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reising, Miss Rose Danna, Mr. Allen Ritter and all past and future officers of the P.-T. A., includ-

ing:
Mrs. Vincent Marsala, president, and
Mrs. Allen Ritter, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Mrs. C. P. Gueenero, Jr., Mis. H. W. Hubley to Mary Sam Norris. Zinsmeister, Mrs. Leo Ritter. Mrs. Clarence Dubos, Mrs. Albert Theriot, Mrs. Stanley Hodges. The program was presented as fol-

Toastmaster-Rev. Father H. W.

Invocation-Rev. Father Eric War-Address of Welcome-Mrs. Vincent

Volcal Selection-Miss Judy Browne. Greetings-Miss Rose Danna, alumnac president.

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Presentation of American award to-Joe Marsala and Freddye Jean Endom, by Mr. C. B. Braun.

her H. W. Hubley to Freddye Jean Endom.

Benediction-Rev. Father Elric War-

Monsgr. N. F. Vandegear, who is ser-Mrs. Vincent Marsala outgoing Present Pupils

given her past president pin, a gift rom the members, but war conditions under her leadership and splendid cooperation of all members. All goals and requirements have been met and March in Bastrop, It was given supctior rating. This award was accomlished by the splendid work of the historian, Mrs. Wm. Zinsmeister, who

'May happiness be yours today And may the years preserve it And add good luck; much success

You certainly deserve it. Mrs. A. J. Fleischbein has been notified that her husband has been released from a German poson where he had been imprisoned since Febru-

Miss Marilyn Rosenberg, student at Coon. S. U. arrived home last week to spend the summer vacation with her Patsy Ates. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen-

Lake Providence

Mrs. Sterling Merrill and young son Mickey are here from Baton Rouge Marie Wall for a visit with Mrs. Mertill's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Maben, Ella Jean Mosby. and sister, Mrs. Suc. M. Abernethy.

to Lake Village for the visit of the Gunther grand master and conferring of master degree were Calvin Arnold, Carl George Sumrall, S. L. House, J. E. Thompton-Poncer, Martha Stewart. son. J. Hanson and George Cooper.

Stores, Inc., were hosts at a surprise! birthday party for Mrs. Lutner New-ton, manager and employe of 15 years. Theme from Concerto in B Flat on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Motor: 'Tscharkowsky', Anne Hin-

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St. Matthew Typing Award by Fa-

A silent prayer was offered up for

P. T. A. president was to have been Mrs. E. Everett Lawson will present her piano and voice pupils in andelayed the presentation. Matthew's nual recital Monday night at the P.-T. A. closes two outstanding years. Neville auditorium. The program, a most comprehensive one, will feature worthy of mentioning is the man, Latin-American and American Scrap Book which took first place at composers Stress will be laid on comthe Fifth District meeting held in positions by American composers. The public is extended an invitation (484),

Mrs. Lawson Will

of Spring" (Anthony)

"The Rosary," vocal (Nevm), Elia

'In The Twilight' (Ganschals), Rose

"Mexican *Moonlight' (Vandevere)

"Swaving Daffodils." duet "Over-

"La Clochette" (Ghys), Carmen

"Les Papillon" (Breton). Phyllis

Waltz From Faust," duet (Gou-

and), Lyona Ann Jarman, Shelby

"The Gl w Worm" (Lincket, Doris

"Venetian Love Song" (Nevin).

Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsa-

'A Springtime ldyl' 'Engelmann',

Poeme d 'Ansair' Douty-Fibich?

Madridena (Wachs), Anna Lois

Reveil, du Printemps" (Frimb), Lydia Arm Jarman Notturno Grieg), Jamie Smith

Deuxien e Vaise (Godard), Patri-

ia Dugal Duet, 'Qin Vive' (Ganz) Patricia

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koff), Bets; Ann Green.

to be present. The program follows: "Soldiers At Play" (Stairs), Gerry compiled the book, Mrs. Marsala had Waddell. her in mind when she gave the wel-"Fairy Footsteps" (Farrar), Charcome address to the seniors.

lotte Ann Gunther. "Marines Hymn" (arranged by Car leton), Allan Coon.

"A Melody," after Mendelssohn (Wright), Bennie Holdiness. "Banjo Song" (Ketterer), Monta Suc "Return

Officers and personnel of Ellis White,

Robert Paige

Wilha Jean Rogers, Mary Pat Rust, Alma Ruth Simmons, Darlen Merlee Simpson, William Alsery Taylor, Larry Stanley Thomason, Mary Evelyn Tinsley Carroll Davis Wallace Jr., Dorothy Dean Washington, Serena Estelle Watson, Marilyn Maxine White, Lilly Odette Zachary. Churches

following passage from the Christian sire yourself; and that is the way you with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mesmerism is mortal. material illusion. Animal magnetism is the voluntary or involuntary action The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward of error in all its forms; it is the human antipode of divine Science" tp.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. reading room, 814 Bernhardt Bidg, open daily, 10-5 except Sundays and

national holidays. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth and Breard Street (In the Heart of Monroe) N. T. Smith, Pastor

Lloyd Mercer, Choir Director Hear the pastor over KMLB, 7:45 to Sunday school 9:45. Hermen Peden

'Voice of the Cello" (Ketterer), Jake B. T. U. 6:45. Miss Pearl Clark, di-"Angels Serenade" (Frey-Braga), W. M. U. meets at the church every

> Skipper, president. Hear the pastor at the 11 o'clock thereafter at the same time and, also, at the evening hour at 8:00

Rev. W. W. Fordham, formerly of Dr. Walter A. Maier is the speaker Bosco, will supply the pulpit for the next two Sundays. Reverend Fordham Masons going from Lake Providence | lader, Anna Lois Sackett, Doris Nell is one of our outstanding young preachers. He preaches the gospel with power and you will enjoy his message If pastor is needed please "Estrellita," Mexican serenade (Felcall Rev. Fordham, phone 4026-W. Our radio program in my absence will be under the direction of Mr

> The church with a welcome to all. FAITH BAPTIST MISSION Rev. J. C. Houston, Pastor

God has wonderfully blessed us in prayer received a plano and pews for ning hour. our mission. We have 26 enrolled in at prayer meeting 35 attended. Sunday school is at 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer service, 8 p. m. all to come and worship. This is a the church "Dark Eyes" Russian folk song mission with a welcome for all.

anscribed by Benda!, Snelby Meek. The Wind, vocal trio (Spross), RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe A. T. Mitchell, Pastor losce Talle: Jamie Sm.th, Beverly

Clyde Fulton, Music Director "Wherein God ... confirmed it by an oath" Hebrews 6.17 The pastor will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. On the subject of 'God Makes Pledges to Man and Man Should Make Pledges "And all mine are thine, and thine

tied by H.s Redeemed." Sunday school, 10 a m., Bennie H. Andrews, superintendent Bantist Training Union: 7 p. m., Miss Winnie

Sm.th. director. We extend a very cordial invitation The Friendly Church."

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson at Texas Monroe, Louisiani Charles C. Lancaster, Evangelist Preaching, 10 50.

Evening service, 8 Floyd A Decker will be in a meet- the building of the church. ng at Stellington all this week. Charles C Lancaster will be in a meeting at Bosco all this next week aso Meredith Johnson will preach at the Sunday evening service of the A coolial welcome to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John at Oak Street R. T. Watson, Minister Church school at 9 45 a. m Worship at 10 50 a. m. The Child In Our World," will, be

the sermon theme. C Y F at 5 30 and 7 00 p. m. Evening gervice at 8.60 p. m. "Lead Us Not Into Temptation," will be the ernion theme.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 301 North Second Street L. T. Bivins, President 10 00 a m.-Sunday school. 6:45 p. m.-Priesthood and relief so-

ciety meetings.
860 p. m.—Sacranient meeting anger, and sullenness of temper, and serve the Lord with cheerfulness, and features spirited singing and the mes-

sage from the Word. The subject in singleness of heart. You need not expect salvation, except you can adminthe evening service will be. "The ister the same salvation to others, both | Prodigal's Return." A welcome awaits Sunday school. 10 a. m. compassion administer the same If you wish kind words and kind treat-Morning worship, 11 a, m. ment, give the same blessing you de-Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth Street at Glenmar

Rector Services in Grace Church for Sunday, June 3, first Sunday after Trinity in the morning. The children between the ages of four and 14 are urged to will be as follows: 7:30 a. m. the Holy attend. The school will close each Eucharist, 9.30 a. m. the church school. ll a. m. choral celebration of the Holy morning at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. O. Eucharist and sermon by the rector. Bass is the director, and she will be 5 p. m. the Young People's Service assisted by the folk of the congrega-League in the parish house. The regilar weekly celebration of the Holy is wanted and prayerfully asked. The at the morning worship and through-Eucharist with intercessions for the closing session will be Friday, June 14 out the revival. men in the service will be held at 9

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison and Darbonne 2 Blocks South of N. J. C.

Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor be held at 1045 with the minister due to our lack of character. It is throughout many states, preaching on the topic, 'Love, the Tic possible to reset and to stand fast. The Woman's Society Brotherhood 645. Mr. Brantley, That Binds." Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service.

The adult Bible class will hold its uesday afternoon, 200, Mrs. B. F. first session this Sunday at 945, and will continue every Sunday morning Thursday evening at 745 the adult

instruction class will meet. The pastor is leaving Monday for a The Lutheran hour may be heard nuch needed rest and in his absence, each Sunday at 1.45 over KNOE. The

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood Street Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor

The services for Sunday are as follows: Holy communion, 8:30 a. m., Sunday school, 930 o'clock; morning worship, 10.45 o'clock, youth recreaional and worship services, 5 30 and 6.30 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock. At the morning worship the pasto will preach on "It Is the Will of God. and the evening sermon topic will be "How God Puts It to Us."

The Sacrament of the Holy Comthis massion work. We have through munion will be observed at the eve-A nursey for small children is main-

Sanday school On Wednesday night tained during the morning service. day for the business and program ses-

> FREE METHODIST CHURCH South Fifth at Filhoil Riker A. Simcoe, Pastor

One of the special features of the Sunday school this Sunday will be a talk for the children by Miss Dorothy Lewis of Shreveport who is with us for a few weeks. Miss Lew's has spenmuch of her time during the past vear in Christian work and is specially fitted for her ministry to the children by her knack of presenting object lessons. Bring your children this Sunday The message for the morning worship hour will be brought by the pastor, and will center upon the subject of "Understanding Prayer." Paul tells us in I Corinthians 14:15 "I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with No man or woman possessing wis- the understanding also" How necesdom will give vent to wrath, for that sary it is that our preving be the colculated to weaken, to destroy, to fervent and effectual type that avail-

eth much.
The evening Evangelistic service

And the more godly we are the more | Service will meet Tuesday af effective our testimony, and the great- at 2:30 Circle one meeting wit er the respect we command.

"The Potency of Prayer" is the first in four meditations on prayer, "The events of the Second World War, as might have been expected, have brought the subject of prayer to the ront in a new and impressive manner. The newspapers report the pray ers of men going into battle, floating on rubber rafts on the sea, or fighting the enemy in battles above the clouds. But war or no war, prayer is an ever timely subject." An invitation is extended you to vorship with us. A royal welcome

awaits you at all hours of worship. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas at Richmond The Church of the Nazarene is ob coming Sunday. Also we are giving continuous attendance without missing Sunday. We have one girl who has not missed a Sunday in eight years. "Faith" is the subject of the pastor for the morning message and "What Shall I Believe to Be Saved" is the opic for the evening service.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m and the morning service begins 10:50 a. m. The N. Y. P. S. group meets at p. m. and the evening service w

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh Officers in Charge Captain Gracie Kellam, Assistant Company meeting at 9:45. Holmess service at 11. Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15. Salvation meeting at 7:40.

Open air services on Saturday and

Sunday night at 7. Junior Legion meets Tuesday at 4. Band and songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30. The Ladies' Home League meets Thursday at 2.

Prayer meeting in West Monroe on Friday night at 7:30.

Daily Vacation Bible school starts Monday and will continue for two weeks from 9 until 12 noon. All children are invited to attend.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Worship services of the day begin with Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. At 10.50 a. m. the initial service of the two weeks revival will be conducted. The Rev. J. B. Kendall, of tion. The cooperation of the parents Lexington, Ky., will occupy the pulpit "Curistian in Spite of Untoward Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Evange-

Cocomistances" is the subject of our lastic service to begin at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited to attend these morning message God expects us to be strong, godly, and loyal no matter services, daily at 19 a. m. and 8 p. m. what the conditions are. Some of us through 17. are disposed to blame our surround- Rev. Kendall is known to be very

ings for our evil acts. We are influ- successful in revival work, having Sunday morning divine services will enced by our environment Our Fall is spent many years in the service. The Woman's Society of Christian

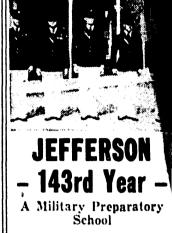
Albert A. Perkins, and circle tv Mrs. R. L. Hales.

Mrs. Arch Turner and famil her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. last week.

Friends of Lt. E. D. Shaw, Jr Bastrop, La., will be glad to lear of his liberation after having been a prisoner of Germany two years, L Shaw was a frequent visitor here i the home of his sister and brother-ir law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwel

James S. Parker, Phm. 2nd class, what has been enjoying a much neede serving "Charter Member" day this rest with his parents, Mr. and Mr. coming Sunday. Also we are giving J. T. Parker, left on Tuesday, H. nonorable mention to those of our has been in New Calledonia for two church school who have had a year of years, and his many friends enter tained him at numerous affairs during

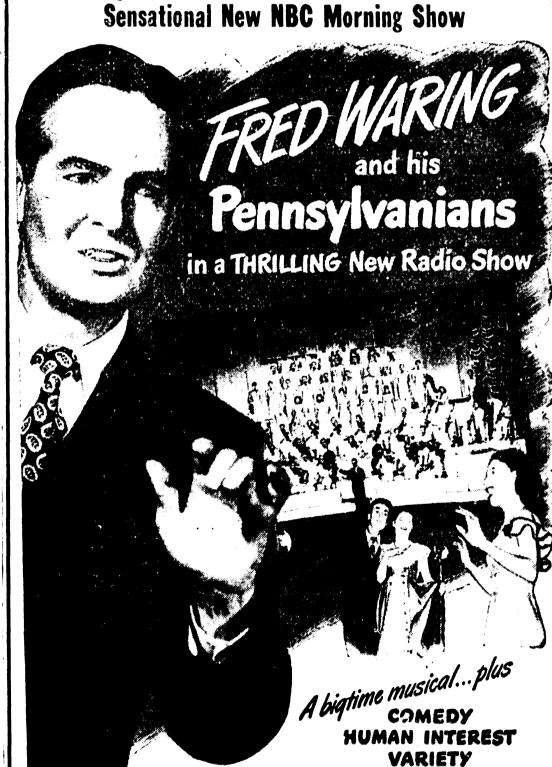
William E. Person, 19, son of Majo and Mrs. W. E. Person of Waterproof La., has been proomted from sergear to staff sergeant, according to a re ters of the Eighth Air Force Bombe Station, England.



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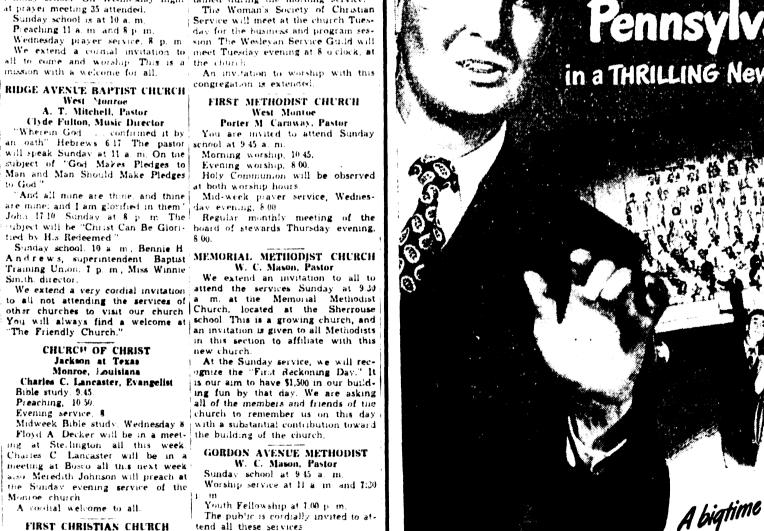


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Highlighting the week's activities for members of the junior and senior classes of the St. Matthew's high school was the banquet at the Virginia hotel.

Considerable beauty of detail, excelling anything heretofore attempted by St. Matthew's P.-T. A. was noted on this occasion. Credit for the artistic floral arrangement and the lovely details of banquet is due Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Jr., and members of her committee, Mrs. Clarence Dubos, Mrs. Albert Theriot, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. Peter Garalli, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Mrs. I. S. Woods, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. John Collier and Mrs. Vincent Marsala.

Red and white, the class colors, pre- &dominated in every detail of the beau- Toast to the P. T. A .- Miss Freddye tifully appointed banquet tables bank-ed high with red roses and gardenias.

Jean Endom and alumni.

Toast to Seniors—Carey Hodges,

Mr. Allen Ritter and all past and fu-ture officers of the P.-T. A., includ-St. Matthew Typing Award by Fa-

Mrs. Vincent Marsala, president, and Endom. Mrs. Allen Ritter, Mrs. V. C. Spata-fora, Mrs. C. P. Gueeriero, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Hubley to Mary Sam Norris. Wm. Zinsmeister, Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mrs. Clarence Dubos, Mrs. Albert wick.
Theriot, Mrs. Stanley Hodges.

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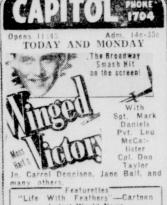
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ther H. W. Hubley to Freddye Jean

Benediction-Rev. Father Elric War-

A silent prayer was offered up for The program was presented as fol- Monsgr. N. F. Vandegear, who is ser- Mrs. Lowson Will

> or rating. This award was accomher in mind when she gave the welome address to the seniors. lotte Ann Gunther.

And may the years preserve it And add good luck; much success You certainly deserve it."

Mrs. A. J. Fleischbein has been (Wright), Bennie Holdiness. notified that her husband has been eleased from a German prison where Johnson. he had been imprisoned since Febru- "Return of Spring" (Anthony)

pend the summer vacation with her Patsy Ates. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen-

ree were Calvin and Thomp-I. S. L. House, J. E. Thomp-ton-Ponce), Martha Stewart.

Stores, Inc., were hosts at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Luther Newbert), Joyce Talley.

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-Latest News-

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Address-Mr. Paul Reising.

Vincent Marsala outgoing Present Pupils P. T. A. president was to have been Mrs. E. Everett Lawson will prefrom the members, but war conditions delayed the presentation. Matthew's P.-T. A. closes two outstanding years Neville auditorium. The program, a under her leadership and splendid co- most comprehensive one, will feature and requirements have been met and representative works of Russian, Ger-Baker Eddy: "Mesmerism is mortal, one worthy of mentioning is the Scrap Book which took first place at composers Stress will be laid on comist be reliable to the composers of t he Fifth District meeting held in a positions by American composers.

The public is extended an invitation ished by the splendid work of the to be present. The program follows: storian, Mrs. Wm. Zinsmeister, who "Soldiers At Play" (Stairs), Gerry compiled the book. Mrs. Marsala had Waddell.

'May happiness be yours today

ary 1944. Miss Marilyn Rosenberg, student at Coon . S. U. arrived home last week to

Lake Providence

Mrs. Sterling Merrill and young son Mickey are here from Baton Rouge for a visit with Mrs. Merrill's parits, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Maben, Ella Jean Mosby. and sister, Mrs. Sue M. Abernethy.

Officers and personnel of Ellis White. on, manager and employe of 15 years, "Theme from Concerto in B Flat Minor" (Tschaikowsky), Anne Hin-

d), Lydia Ann Jarman, Shelby

"Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsa-koff), Betsy Ann Green. "A Springtime Idyl" (Engelmann),

leton), Allan Coon.

"Voice of the Cello" (Ketterer), Jake

"Angels Serenade" (Frey-Braga),

"Dancing Marquise"

Ginger Blanks.

"The Wind," vocal trio (Spross), "Poeme d'Amour," (Douty-Fibich), "Madrilena," (Wachs), Anna Lois "Reveil, du Printemps" (Friml),

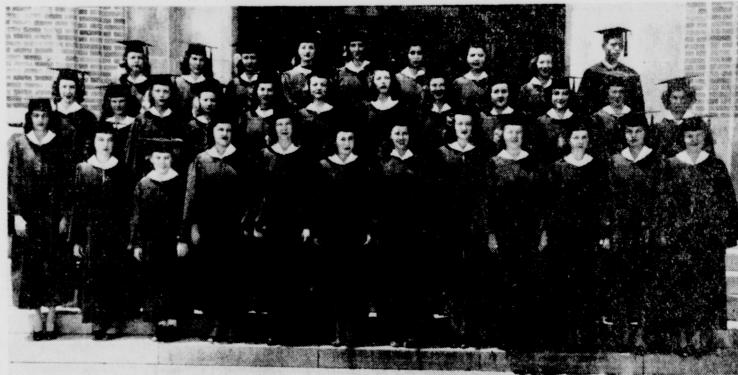
"Theme from Concerto in B Flat

Lydia Ann Jarman. "Notturno," (Grieg), Jamie Smith. "Deuxieme Valse," (Godard), Patriia Dugal. Duet: "Qui Vive." (Ganz) Patricia Dugal, Jamie Smith. Ushers: Joy James and Billie Harper

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Churches

Science textbook, "Science and Health will be saved. with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary is the voluntary or involuntary action man antipode of divine Science" (p. The public is extended an invitation 484).

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m reading room, 814 Bernhardt Bldg., open daily, 10-5 except Sundays and

"Fairy Footsteps" (Farrar), Charnational holidays. "Marines Hymn" (arranged by Car-EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth and Breard Street (In the Heart of Monroe) "A Melody," after Mendelssohn

N. T. Smith, Pastor Lloyd Mercer, Choir Director "Banjo Song" (Ketterer), Monta Sue Hear the pastor over KMLB, 7:45 to

Sunday school 9:45. Hermen Peden B. T. U. 6:45. Miss Pearl Clark, di-

Brotherhood 6:45. Mr. Brantley,

W. M. U. meets at the church every Tuesday afternoon, 2:30. Mrs. B. F. "Gondolieri" (Nevin), Nancy Faye Skipper, president.

Hear the pastor at the 11 o'clock thereafter at the same time. "The Rosary," vocal (Nevin), Ella and, also, at the evening hour at 8:00 "In The Twilight" (Ganschals), Rose

The pastor is leaving Monday for a nuch needed rest and in his absence, "Mexican Moonlight" (Vandevere), Rev. W. W. Fordham, formerly of Dr. Walter A. Maier is the speaker. "Swaying Daffodils," duet (Over- next two Sundays, Reverend Fordham Masons going from Lake Providence lade), Anna Lois Sackett, Doris Nell is one of our outstanding young Masons going from Lake Providence to Lake Village for the visit of the grand master and conferring of master degree were Calvin Arnold, Carl George.

"La Clochette" (Ghys), Carmen with power and you will enjoy have degree were Calvin Arnold, Carl George.

"Estrellita," Mexican serenade (Fellour Fordham, phone 4026-W.

Our radio program in my absen preachers. He preaches the gospe "La Clochette" (Ghys), Carmen with power and you will enjoy his message. If pastor is needed please on-Ponce), Martha Stewart.
"Les Papillon" (Breton), Phyllis will be under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Mercer, our choir leader. "Sweethearts," vocal (Victor Her-The church with a welcome to all.

FAITH BAPTIST MISSION (7th St. Mission) Rev. J. C. Houston, Pastor

this mission work. We have through munion will be observed at the eveprayer received a piano and pews for ning hour "The Glow Worm" (Lincke), Doris our mission. We have 26 enrolled in A nursey for small children is main-Sunday school. On Wednesday night tained during the morning service. "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin), at prayer meeting 35 attended. Sunday school is at 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m Beverly Martin.

"Dark Eyes," Russian folk song mission with a welcome for all.

ranscribed by Benda), Shelby Meek. RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

Clyde Fulton, Music Director "Wherein God . . . confirmed it by an oath" Hebrews 6:17. The pastor school at 9:45 a. m.

will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. On the subject of "God Makes Pledges to
Man and Man Should Make Pledges Holy Communion will be observed

are mine; and I am glorified in them" day evening, 8:00.

John 17:10. Sunday at 8 p. m. The Regular monthly meeting of the ubject will be "Christ Can Be Glori- board of stewards Thursday evening, fied by His Redeemed." Sunday school: 10 a. m., Bennie H.

Training Union: 7 p. m., Miss Winnie Smith, director.

will always find a welcome at school. This is a growing church, and "The Friendly Church."

Jackson at Texas Monroe, Louisiana Charles C. Lancaster, Evangelist Preaching, 10:50.

Evening service, 8 Floyd A. Decker will be in a meeting at Sterlington all this week. arles C. Lancaster will be in a neeting at Bosco all this next week also. Meredith Johnson will preach at Sunday evening service of the A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John at Oak Street R. T. Watson, Minister Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:50 a. m.

"The Child In Our World," will be Y. F. at 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. "Lead s Not Into Temptation," will be the

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 307 North Second Street L. T. Bivins, President

iety meetings. 8:00 p. m.—Sacrament meeting.
No man or woman possessing wiswish the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also." How neces-8:00 p. m.-Sacrament meeting. elot out of existence. Cease your eth much. serve the Lord with cheerfulness, and features spirited singing and the mes-

singleness of heart. You need not ex- sage from the Word. The subject in pect salvation, except you can admin- the evening service will be, "The ister the same salvation to others, both Prodigal's Return." A welcome awaits in precept and example. If you expect you Sunday school, 10 a, m. compassion, administer the same. you wish kind words and kind treat-Morning worship, 11 a, m. ment, give the same blessing you defollowing passage from the Christian sire yourself; and that is the way you Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

> GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth Street at Glenmar The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward

Rector
Services in Grace Church for Sunday, June 3, first Sunday after Trinity

The Daily Vacation Bible school has its first session, Monday, June 4, 8:45 in the morning. The children between will be as follows: 7:30 a. m. the Holy the ages of four and 14 are urged to Eucharist, 9:30 a. m. the church school, attend. The school will close each 11 a. m. choral celebration of the Holy morning at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. O. Eucharist and sermon by the rector. Bass is the director, and she will be 5 p. m. the Young People's Service assisted by the folk of the congrega-League in the parish house. The regular weekly celebration of the Holy is wanted and prayerfully asked. The at the morning worship and through-Eucharist with intercessions for the closing session will be Friday, June 14. out the revival men in the service will be held at 9

Harrison and Darbonne 2 Blocks South of N. J. C. Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor

That Binds." Holy Communion will be The adult Bible class will hold its

first session this Sunday at 9:45, and will continue every Sunday morning

Thursday evening at 7:45 the adult The Lutheran hour may be heard each Sunday at 1:45 over KNOE. The

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood Street

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor The services for Sunday are as fo Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; youth recrea-6:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock. At the morning worship the pasto will preach on "It Is the Will of God, and the evening sermon topic will be "How God Puts It to Us."

The Woman's Society of Christian day for the business and program ses-Wednesday prayer service, 8 p. m. sion. The Wesleyan Service Guild will We extend a cordial invitation to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at

> An invitation to worship with this congregation is extended

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe Porter M. Caraway, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:45

at both worship hours. "And all mine are thine, and thine | Mid-week prayer service, Wednes-

8:00. Andrews, superintendent, Baptist MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Mason, Pastor

We extend an invitation to all to We extend a very cordial invitation attend the services Sunday at 9:30 to all not attending the services of other churches to visit our church. Church, located at the Sherrouse

an invitation is given to all Methodists

in this section to affiliate with this

At the Sunday service, we will rec ognize the "First Reckoning Day." It is our aim to have \$1,500 in our building fun by that day. We are asking all of the members and friends of the church to remember us on this day Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 8. with a substantial contribution toward

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST W. C. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. and 7:30

Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. FREE METHODIST CHURCH

South Fifth at Filhoil

Riker A. Simcoe, Pastor

One of the special features of the Sunday school this Sunday will be a talk for the children by Miss Dorothy Lewis, of Shreveport who is with u for a few weeks. Miss Lewis has spen much of her time during the pas year in Christian work and is specially fitted for her ministry to the children by her knack of presenting object lessons. Bring your children this Sunday The message for the morning wor-

ship hour will be brought by the pas-10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p. m.—Priesthood and relief soof "Understanding Prayer." Paul tells us in I Corinthians 14:15 "I will pray om will give vent to wrath, for that sary it is that our praying be the calculated to weaken, to destroy, to fervent and effectual type that avail-

The evening Evangelistic service

er the respect we command. "The Potency of Prayer" is the first Mrs. R. L. Hales.

n four meditations on prayer. "The events of the Second World War, as might have been expected, have brought the subject of prayer to the Mrs. Arch Turner and family front in a new and impressive manner. The newspapers report the prayers of men going into battle, floating last week. on rubber rafts on the sea, or fight-

awaits you at all hours of worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas at Richmond

and the morning service begins 10:30 ters of the Eighth Air Force Bomb . m. The N. Y. P. S. group meets at p. m. and the evening service at

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh Officers in Charge Captain Gracie Kellam, Assistant Company meeting at 9:45. Holiness service at 11. Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15.

Salvation meeting at 7:40.

Open air services on Saturday and Sunday night at 7. Junior Legion meets Tuesday at 4. Band and songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30.

The Ladies' Home League meets Thursday at 2. Prayer meeting in West Monroe on Friday night at 7:30. Daily Vacation Bible school starts Monday and will continue for two weeks from 9 until 12 noon. All chil-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor

dren are invited to attend. STONE AVENUE METHODIST I. L. Yeager, Pastor Worship services of the day begin

with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 10:50 a. m. the initial service of the two weeks revival will be conducted. The Rev. J. B. Kendall, of

"Christian in Spite of Untoward | Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Evange-Circumstances" is the subject of our morning message. God expects us to The public is invited to attend these TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison and Darbonne

be strong, godly, and loyal no matter services, daily at 19 a. m. and 8 p. m. through 17. Rev. Kendall is known to be very

are disposed to blame our surroundings for our evil acts. We are influ- successful in revival work, having Sunday morning divine services will enced by our environment. Our Fall is be held at 10:45 with the minister preaching on the topic, "Love, the Tic possible to resist and to stand fast." The Woman's Society of Christian

And the more godly we are the more | Service will meet Tuesday frective our testimony, and the great- at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Albert A. Perkins, and circle two

ng the enemy in battles above the Friends of Lt. E. D. Shaw, Jr ouds. But war or no war, prayer is Bastrop, La., will be glad to lear of his liberation after having been An invitation is extended you to a prisoner of Germany two years, L worship with us. A royal welcome Shaw was a frequent visitor here i the home of his sister and brother-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwel

James S. Parker, Phm. 2nd class, wh Thomas at Richmond

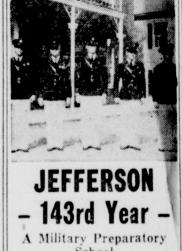
The Church of the Nazarene is observing "Charter Member" day this coming Sunday. Also we are giving honorable mention to those of our church school who have had a year of continuous attendance without missing a Sunday. We have one girl who has not missed a Sunday in eight years.

not missed a Sunday in eight years.

"Faith" is the subject of the pastor for the morning message and "What Shall I Believe to Be Saved" is the topic for the evening service.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the morning service begins 10:50

Milliam E. Person, 19, son of Majo and Mrs. W. E. Person of Waterproof La., has been proomted from sergean to staff sergeant, according to a recent announcement from headquar ters of the Eighth Air Force Bombe



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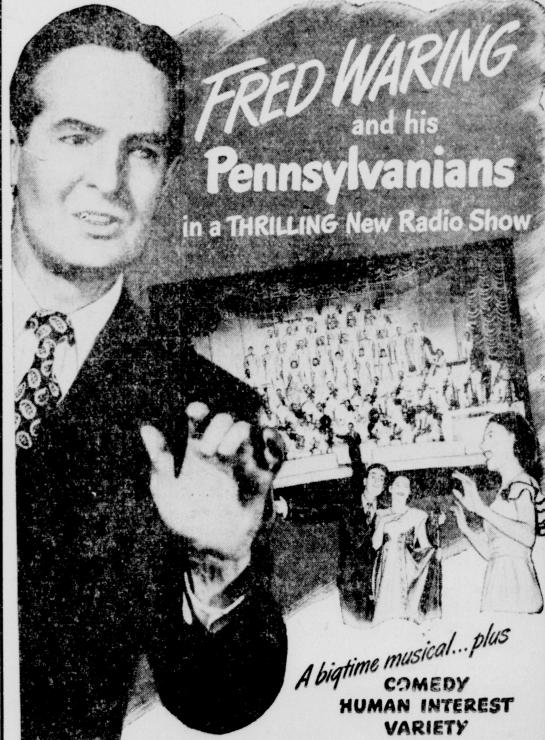
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FIRST LINE OF OFFENSE

SCHOOL PLAYERS TO BE LET ALONE

Chandler Approves Hands-Off Policy On Athletes Still In School

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-One of Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler's first formal moves as baseball commissioner will be toward adoption of a hands-off policy on high school and college athletes.

"I think this ought to be done, and I'm going to discuss it with club owners," Chandler told a reporter today. "I'm sure they'll want to take such

Several protests against organized baseball taking school players have come to Chandler's attention.

Two complaints have been made to Chandler in writing by G. A. Kirk-land, physical education director, Catawba College, Salisburg, N. C., and Homer L. Thomas, director of athletics of Birmingham, Ala., public schools. Dana X. Bible, Texas University athletics head, has publicly criticized

baseball on this score but Chandler has received no word from him. Chandler recently said that high school and college athletes ought to complete their educations. He pointed out today there will be "no shortage" of players for organized baseball when the war is over."

Roy Hughes of Cubs at Chicago home

Hughson, former ace of the Boston

of Jack Creel, who already has won a

Red Sox, now in the army, and also

CREEL DEVELOPS

to the major leagues.

Louis Cardinals.

While no investigation of a specific case has yet been requested, Chandler said the signing of a player must be reported to his office within 20 days, and that this school-athlete

situation comes under his jurisdiction, "if detrimental to baseball." He added that "it defeats baseball's purpose" to take players off high

school and college teams. Kirkland protested that "college and high school coaches need encouragement and certainly this is not true when professional scouts try to take a boy away. . . just as soon as he develops into a fair player."

Many colleges have discontinued baseball for this reason, he said, and predicted that "many more are apt to follow suit unless something is

"We played baseball this spring and no less than four of our 17-year-old youngsters, all of whom are freshmen. have been approached by pro-scouts,' Kirkland wrote.

One of them has been invited by 29. Jack is 28.

the Philadelphia Nationals to come to Philadelphia and bring his mother tona Beach, of the Florida State as soon as college is out," he added. League: Houston, of the Texas League as soon as college is out," he added. Kirkland suggested this rule: "Leave a boy in high school until his class With Columbus last season Jack's re finishes, and if he elects to go to cord was not impressive. He won 1 college, leave him alone until his class finishes college." Then college ball

sen, New Orleans Filipino, and Phil Terranova, former NBA featherweight

third tough go within a month for one. Docusen who takes on Jimmy Hatcher of Lake City, S. C., in an eight-rounder Monday night.

birthday June 18, outpointed Charley rung up seven victories without a de-

Terranova won the featherweight Canada was the sixth largest imtitle from Jackle Callura here two porter of rubber, in the world before

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Klieman Hurls 4-0 Victory Over Leaders; Red Sox **Beat Tigers**

NEW YORK, June 2.-(AP)-In game delayed one hour and 29 minutes by rain in the first half of the ninth inning, the Cleveland Indians shut out the New York Yankees 4-0 today to even their series at one game

Ed (Spec) Klieman, sophomore hurler of the Tribe, blanked the first

	place New Yorkers in his first start- ing assignment, to annex the victory.
	Box score: CLEVELAND ABRHPO A E
	Wheeler, ss 4 0 0 0 1 1
	Macketwicz, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0
	O'Dea, rf 4 0 1 4 0 0
	Hayes, C 3 2 1 5 1 0
	Secrey, If 4 1 2 1 0 0
	Ross, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 0
	Rocco. 1b 4 0 1 9 0 0
	Meyer, 2b 4 0 2 5 5 0
	Klieman, p 4 0 1 0 4 0
	Totals
	NEW YORK ABRILPO A E
	Stirnweiss, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 0
	Metheny, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
	Mart.n. If 3 0 2 2 0 0
	Lindell, cf 4 0 2 2 0 0
1 May 1	Etten, 1b 3 0 0 13 1 0
	Grimes, 3b 3 0 1 1 3 (
	Crosetti, ss 3 0 0 2 6 (
The second secon	Garbark, c 3 0 0 4 0 6
	zStainback 1 0 0 0 0 0
Leg in cast as result of collision	Bonham, p 2 0 1 0 1
with Bill Jurges of Giants, Shortston	
with thir burges of Charles, Shorrstof	1 0 0 0 0

STEPHENS

CHALLENGE WITH

HIS HOME RUN BAT

KNOX AND DAWSON

IN FEATURE BOUT

Performers Clash In Mat

Main Event

next Thursday will bring together

Domer Enoch "Red" Dawson, Hurley,

Wis., in a clash of former college

Knox, an ex-Ohio State gridder.

has been turning in a good record

here and last week conquered the

The burly Wisconsin Scot, who has

been on a meatless diet for eleven years, began a football career at the

University of Wisconsin and con-

tinued for two years as a professional

with the Edmonton, Canada, Eskimos.

Allen "Sailor" Parker, the veteran

Brawler of Nashville. Tenn., who was

launched on a wrestling career while

berto Campos, the Navajo Indian of

Both Parker and Campos are veterans of ring warfare, both have

been on the threshold of the world's

light heavyweight championship at

times and they are still regarded as

ker has been absent from the circuit

The Dawson-Knox brawl will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls necessary to win. The curtain-raiser,

an hour time limit match, will also be for two falls to win. Allen Corbin

Baseball's

(By Associated Press)
BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Holmes, Braves .. 35 151 34 59 .391

Kurowski, Cards . 38 142 30 54 .386 Cuccinello, W. Sox 34 120 18 43 .358

Etten, Yankees ... 37 133 22 43 .323

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Kurowski, Cardinals 34

American League

National League

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R. Johnson, Red Sox

AMERICAN LEGION LOOP

TO OPEN PLAY TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(AP)-The

17th annual American Legion baseball

with a double header involving four

Dean entertained several hundred

youngsters today with a wide assort-

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, former St Louis Cardinal gas houser, is slated to umpire the opening game between

of the city's outstanding teams

0 2 6 the Comiskeys, 1944 champions, and the Jesuit Blue Jays. St. Aloysius and

program is scheduled to get under way at Pelican Stadium tomorrow

Lombardi, Giants

Stephens, Browns. 30 114 24 37

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Masked Demon in a main event card,

football performers.

consin vegetarian.

the clever Dawson.

for several months.

will referee both bouts.

Player, Club

Olmo, Dodgers ...

Etten, Yankees ...

DiMaggio, Phillies

Stephens, Browns

liayes, Indians

Arizona.

AND AIRTIGHT

AS HURLING STAR ST. LOUIS, June 2.-(AP)-It looks like the little town of Kyle, Texas, has contributed another pitching star Kyle is the birthplace of Cecil (Tex)

RED SOX BEAT TIGERS BOSTON, June 2. – (AP) – Johnny Lazor sewed the game up with ar regular starting assignment in his first eighth inning homer with two on base year with the world's champion St today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 5 to 1.

	Louis Cardinais.	the Denoit Ligers J to 1.	
	Creel, like Hughson, is tall and wil-	Box score: DETROIT ABRHPO A	1
	lowy, and also like Tex, has a good	Maier, 3b 5 0 1 1 0	
	curve and plenty of zipp on his fast	Mayo, 2b 3 0 0 4 3	
	ball. Both are righthanders. Tex is	Cullenbine, rf 3 1 0 2 0	
		York, 1b 3 0 2 9 4	
	29, Jack is 28.	Cramer, cf 3 0 1 2 0	
	Creel came to the majors via Day-	Outlaw. If 3 0 0 1 0	
		Webb. 34 3 0 0 1 0	
	tona Beach, of the Florida State	xxMcHale 1 0 0 0 0	
	League: Houston, of the Texas League,	Richards, c 4 0 0 3 1	
	and the Cardinal farm at Columbus.	Orrell, p 2 0 1 1 2	
		xWalker 1 0 0 0 0	
	With Columbus last season Jack's re-	Houtemann, p 0 0 0 0 0	
١	cord was not impressive. He won 11	xxxBoron 1 0 1 0 0	
	games and lost 15. But his record with the Cards is an-	Totals 32 1 6 24 10 xBatted for Orrell in 7th	-

But his record with the Cards is an but his record with the Cards is another story. Early in the season he was used only in relief. Jack served as fireman in seven games and did well in all of them. In one relief stint in Boston he held the Braves to one hit in seven-and-one-third innings.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P)—The Franklin Athletic Club announced today that Lightweights Bernard Docusen, New Orleans Filipino, and Phil

ay that Lightweights Bernard Docuen, New Orleans Filipino, and Philipino, will meet in an eight-round and one lost. His only loss was a 2-0 decision to the Phillies. Charlie Schanz had to toss a two-hitter at the Cards in order to beat Texas Jack in that one.

The Terranova fight will be the hird tough go within a month for Docusen who takes on Jimmy Hatcher of Lake City, S. C., in an eight-rounder Monday night.

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BROWNS WALLOP A'S PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(P)—The St. Louis Browns banged out a base hit parrage against three Philadelphia Athletics hurlers today to take their second straight shutout from the Mackmen, 9 to 0.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS		_				
	AB	R	Ħ	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	. 4	2	2	2	6	0
Byrnes, rf	. 4	ō	1	3	0	ō
Kreevich, cf	. 8	1	2	2	ō	ō
Stephens, 3b		i		ī	2	ĭ
Martin, If		ż	•		á	9
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Bchulte, as	• :				1	Û
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Mancuso, c	. 3	1	1	4	1	0
Kramer, n	. 3	0	0	0	1	0
1	_	_	_			
Totals	38	9	:4	27	14	1
	AB	R	11	PO	A	Ė
Wilkins, as	. 4	0	0	2	7	0
Metro, if		0	0		ó	0
Estalella, ef	· 4	ŏ	ī		0	ő
Siebert, 1b		ŏ	i	9	Õ	0
Rosar, c	٠,	ŏ	ó	4		0
George, c	٠ ;	0	0	i	1	
Hall. 2b	٠:	_	•		0	0
Wall th		0	1	7	3	0
Kell 1b	. 3	0	1	1	2	0
Burns, rf	. 3	0	0	0	0	0
Gassaway, p	. 1	G	0	٥	3	1
Black p	. 1	0	0	0	1	9
Gerkin, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals 30 0 4 27 16 1

xBatted for Gerkin in 9th
Score by innings
St Louis 100 500 300-9
Philadelphia 000 000 600-0
Runs batted in Stephens Mancuso 2
Gutteridge, Byrnes 2 Martin, McQuinn
Schulte Two-base hit Martin Stolen base
Gutteridge Sacrifice Byrnes Double plays
Oassaway, Wilkins and Stepert, Wilkins
Hall and Scoett Left on bases St Louis
9 Philadelphia 4 Base on bails Off
Gassaway 4 Black 2, Kramer 1 Strikeouts
By Kramer 4, Gassaway 2, Black 1, Gerkin 1 Hits Off Gassaway 7 in 3 2-3
innings, Black 6 in 3 1-3, Gerkin 1 in 2
Losing pitcher Gassaway Umpires Weafer, Jones and Hubbard Time, 155 Attendance 3,175

NATS WHIP CHISOX WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-Dutch Leonard coasted to an 8-1 victory to-the series at 1-all with Chicago's PO A E Weintraub, Giants

_	Box score:
	CHICAGO
	Farrell 1b 5 0 1
	Dickshot, if 4 0 2
	Cuttright, cf 4 9 0
	Cuccinello. 3b 4 0 1
	Michaels 85 4 0 1
	P
	Grove p 1 0 0
	Johnson p 1 0 1
A227	*Bake: 1 0 0
	axNagei
	Totals
	xBatted for Grove in 5th
	xxBatted for Johnson in 9th
	¿C.ift. 3b 2 1 1
	Myatt, 3b 2 0 1 K tel 10
	Vaughn, 2b
	Terres 25 4 2 3
	Dinks cf 4 0 0
	Ventura, if 2 2 0
	Farreil, c 4 1 2
	Leonard p 3 0 0
•	T
	Totals 34 8 11

27 14 2 Warren Easton meet in the second tilt

COURT TO DECIDE

Two Former College Football ney general's department said here. man Umpires Sears, Barr and Conlan Time 2.08. Attendance (actual) 2.695 ity of the state's anti-gambling law Main event on the weekly wres- are pending before the court.

torney general, said the supreme court who earlier hit one of the Boston Buddy Knox, Evansville, Ohio, and is to rule on two cases callenging constitutionality of Act 90 of the Criminal Code, State vs. Varnado from Tangipahoa Parish and State vs. Davis from hurler's debut in the National League Caddo Parish.

Meantime, he advised District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins of Lake Mack 1b. Charles, that prosecution of such out-Charles, that prosecution of such outside-the-track betting could proceed here, and the week before he was top man in a four-man battle royal, but he will be facing a mighty capable opponent in Dawson, the Wis-ble opponent in Dawson losures." Hawkins in his query to the legal

plied to "all forms of organized gambling" except those "learning gambling gambli bling" except those "legalized by spe- Hack 2b Johnson, 2b cial statutes." He asked what if a Lourey it business" establishment permits betting on horse races and receives its data to permit the carrying on of such Rafko, cf betting from various race tracks by | Meri Dawson, like Knox, has been giving

good accounts of himself in his the supreme court docket and who in-Culligan, who represents the state in scraps over the southern circuit, and the supreme court docket and who incidentally has been district attorney
or assistant in 19 parishes, held that
such a business establishment is violating Article 90—"if Article 90 is conpromises the bigger Knox plenty of trouble. The Ohio bruiser may shade cidentally has been district attorney the bearded Scot in weight, but it is such a business establishment is viodoubtful if Knox can out maneuver lating Article 90-"if Article 90 is con-

PELS BUY CATCHER
NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P) in the navy several years ago, will General Manager Charlie Hurth of be coming back to Monroe this week the New Orleans Policans announced Boston for a semi-final appointment with Al- today the purchase of Catcher Bob

> A robin built its nest in the yard of J. A. Mobley, Fort Collins, Colo.,

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EM, JUNIOR ..

IF THEY WANT IT,

tling program at Gus Kalbio's Arena M. E. Culligan, special assistant at-

the New Orleans Pelicans announced today the purchase of Catcher Bob McAtee from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league. McAtee will be used as an understudy to reguiar receiver Marcus Carrolle. Marcus Carrola.

first rate light-heavy battlers. Par- and used a one dollar bill for lining.

BUCS BEAT PHILS IN DRIVE TO TOP

Pirates Continue Winning Ways In 7-6 Win; Cubs Lose To Braves

PITTSBURGH, June 2.-(AP)-Vince the bases loaded today against his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough as the Buccos defeated the Phils 7-6.

Box score:					
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	П	PO	A
Crawford, 2b-ss	4	0	1	0	3
Antonelli, 3b-2b	. 5	1	1	0	3
Wasdell, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Triplett, If				2	
Foxx, 1b			2	15	1
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PITTSBURGH AB R H PO

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COURT TO DECIDE

STATUS OF BETTING

BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.—(P)—

The Louisiana Supreme Court is to decide whether horse race betting away from tracks is illegal under Louisiana's criminal code, the attorney general's department said here.

Runs batted in Elliott 2, Wasdell, Mancuso, Barnhart, Elliott, Poxx Dahlgren Home run DiMaggio 5 tolen bases Barnhart, Handley, Wasdell, Russell, Sacrifices Dinges, Barnhart Double play Coscatart, Barnhart and Dahlgren Left on bases Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 8 Bases on balls off Gerheauser 2, Sproull 2, Judd 1, Strikeouts By Sproull 3, Gerheauser 2 Hits Off Sproull 8 in 5 innings, Judd 1 in 0, Gerheauser 9 in 6; Reseigno 2 in 3; Coffman 2 in 3 Wild pitches Judd 2, Passed balls Salkeld, Mancuso Winning pitcher Gerheauser, Losing pitcher Coffman 1 unpires Sears, Barr and Conlan

BRAVES SHADE CUBS CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP)—A tenth inning single by Catcher Phil Mass. Braves' two homers, gave reliever Joe

Box score:

zzBatted for Merullo in 8th zzBatted for Ch.pman in 6.h. zzzBatted for Schuster in 10th, Score by innings.

Double plays: Jost, Drews and Mack; Hack, Johnson and Cavarretta; Hack and Cavar-retta Left on bases Boston 7, Chicago 19 retta Left on bases Boston 7; Chicago 19 Bases on balls Off Hutchings 3, Heving 1

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FINE FIELD ENTERED

IN S. A. A. U. EVENTS

NEW ORLEANS, June 2-(P)-The

Louisiana State University, Tulane, Elgin Field, Fla., and the Gulfport the Piedmont League, or Bill Shively Naval Training Center have entered who also is an ex-pro player, may begin against Buddy Blair's charge This due stopped the Missions in the school stars from Mississippi and Louisiana are also entered.

WHEELING

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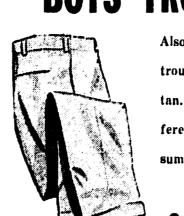
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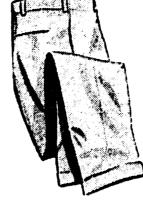
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FIRST LINE OF OFFENSE

SCHOOL PLAYERS TO BE LET ALONE

Chandler Approves Hands-Off Policy On Athletes Still In School

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-One of Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler's first formal moves as baseball commissioner will be toward adoption of a hands-off policy on high school and college athletes.

"I think this ought to be done, and I'm going to discuss it with club owners," Chandler told a reporter today. "I'm sure they'll want to take such

Several protests against organized baseball taking school players have come to Chandler's attention.

I'wo complaints have been made to Chandler in writing by G. A. Kirkland, physical education director, Catawba College, Salisburg, N. C., and Homer L. Thomas, director of athletics of Birmingham, Ala., public schools. Dana X. Bible, Texas University ath-

letics head, has publicly criticized baseball on this score but Chandler has received no word from him.

Chandler recently said that high school and college athletes ought to complete their educations. He pointed out today there will be "no shortage of players for organized baseball when

While no investigation of a specific case has yet been requested, Chandler said the signing of a player must war bond. be reported to his office within 20 be reported to his office within 20 days, and that this school-athlete situation comes under his jurisdiction. situation comes under his jurisdiction, "if detrimental to baseball."

He added that "it defeats baseball's purpose" to take players off high ool and college teams.

Kirkland protested that "college and high school coaches need encourage-ment and certainly this is not true when professional scouts try to take to the major leagues. , just as soon as he develops into a fair player." Hughson, former ace of the Boston

Many colleges have discontinued Red Sox, now in the army, and also baseball for this reason, he said, and predicted that "many more are apt to follow the following that the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following the following that the following t to follow suit unless something is

'We played baseball this spring and no less than four of our 17-year-old youngsters, all of whom are freshmen, have been approached by pro-scouts," curve and plenty of zipp on his fast ball. Both are righthanders. Tex is

Kirkland wrote.
One of them has been invited by 29, Jack is 28. the Philadelphia Nationals to come | Creel came to the majors via Dayto Philadelphia and bring his mother as soon as college is out," he added. Kirkland suggested this rule: "Leave and the Cardinal farm at Columbus. a boy in high school until his class finishes, and if he elects to go to college, leave him alone until his class finishes college." Then college ball games and lost 15.

But his record with the Cards is anwould flourish again."

DOCUSEN WILL MEET TERRANOVA ON JUNE 8 well in all of them. In one relief stint in Boston he held the Braves to one

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P)—The Then Manager Billy Southworth got Franklin Athletic Club announced to-day that Lightweights Bernard Docu-sen, New Orleans Filipino, and Phil Terranova, former NBA featherweight and one lost. His only loss was a 2-0 champion, will meet in an eight-round decision to the Phillies. Charlie Schanz boxing match here June 8. Terranova fight will be the in order to beat Texas Jack in that

third tough go within a month for one.

Docusen who takes on Jimmy Hatcher But for the phenomenal record of of Lake City, S. C., in an eight-rounder Monday night.

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birthday June 18, outpointed Charley rung up seven victories without a defeat.

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Klieman Hurls 4-0 Victory Over Leaders: Red Sox Beat Tigers

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)—In a game delayed one hour and 29 min-utes by rain in the first half of the ninth inning, the Cleveland Indians shut out the New York Yankees 4-0 today to even their series at one game

Ed (Spec) Klieman, sophomore hurler of the Tribe, blanked the first place New Yorkers in his first start-

ing assignment, to ani	nex	th	1e	vic	tor	1
Box score:						
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Wheeler, ss	. 4	0	0	0	1	
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O'Dea, rf					0	
Hayes, c					1	
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Ross, 3b					2	
Rocco, 1b					0	
Meyer, 2b						
Klieman, p				0	4	
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Main Event

He played guard two seasons as a

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The Dawson-Knox brawl will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls necessary to win. The curtain-raiser,

hour time limit match, will also be for two falls to win. Allen Corbin

Baseball's

BATTING

Stephens, Browns, 30 114 24 37

Kurowski, Cardinals

Olmo, Dodgers

Weintraub, Giants

DiMaggio, Phillies

Stephens, Browns

RUNS BATTED IN

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TO OPEN PLAY TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(AP)-The

17th annual American Legion baseball

program is scheduled to get under way at Pelican Stadium tomorrow

with a double header involving four

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, former St. Louis Cardinal gas houser, is slated to umpire the opening game between the Comiskeys, 1944 champions, and

Dean entertained several hundred

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RED SOX BEAT TIGERS

year with the world's champion St today as the Boston Red Sox defeated

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-	DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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5	Cullenbine, rf	. 3	1	0	2	0	0
3	York, 1b	. 3	0	2	9	4	1
	Cramer, cf	. 3	0	1	2	0	0
	Outlaw, If	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
	Webb, ss	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
3	xxMcHale	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
,	Richards, c	. 4	0	0	3	1	0
	Orrell, p	. 2	0	1	1	2	0
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But his record with the Cards is another story. Early in the season he was used only in relief. Jack served as fireman in seven games and did Metkovici Metkovich, 1b Steiner, 2b McBride, cf Johnson, 1f hit in seven-and-one-third innings.

Jack's record so far is three won had to toss a two-hitter at the Cards

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(A)—The

St. Louis Browns banged out a base hit parrage against three Philadelphia for a semi-final appointment with Altoday the purchase of Catcher Bob herts. Campus, the Navain Indian of Matter from Seattle of the Pacific Athletics hurlers today to take their econd straight shutout from the Arizona Mackmen, 9 to 0. Box score:

	Wyganish -		*	3	v	U
	Kreevich, cf 5	1	2	2	0	0
	Stephens, 3b 5	1	2	1	2	1
	Martin, If 5	2	2	0	0	0
	McQuinn, 1b 2	1	1	12	1	0
	Schulte, 85 5	-	2	20		
	Mancuso o		0	3	3	0
	Mancuso, c 5	1	1			0
	Kramer, n 3	0	0	0	1	0
		-			-	-
	Totals38	9	14	27	14	1
	PHILADELPHIA AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	Wilkins, 55 4	0	0	2	7	0
	Metro, If 4	0	0	2	0	0
	Estalella, cf 4	0	,		0	0
4	Sighert 1h	U	*	1	0	
	Siebert, 1b	0	1			0
	Rosar, c 1	0	0	4	1	0
	George, c 2	0	0	1	0	0
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Player, Club Holmes, Braves .. 35 151 34 59 Ott, Giants 39 135 30 52 Kurowski, Cards . 38 142 30 54 Cuccinello, W. Sox 34 120 18 43 Etten, Yankees ... 37 133 22 43 .323 Lombardi, Giants

NATS WHIP CHISOX WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—Dutch Etten, Yankees Leonard coasted to an 8-1 victory today as Washington's Senators evened the series at 1-all with Chicago's White Sox.

THILL DOX.						
Box score:						
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urtright, cf	4	0	0			
uccinello, 3b		0	- 70		0	-
abally ob	4	0	1	0		
chalk, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	(
fichaels, ss	4	0	1	2	2	-(
resh, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
rove, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
ohnson, p	. 1	0	1			0
Baker	1	0	0	0		
xNagel	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Clift, 3b	. 2	1	1	0	1	0
yatt, 3b	. 2	0	1	1	3	0
ital 1h		0				

the Jesuit Blue Jays. St. Aloysius and Warren Easton meet in the second tilt. youngsters today with a wide assort-ment of baseball yarns and advice to Leonard 2, Johnson 4. Hits: Off Grove 4 in 4 innings; Johnson 7 in 4. Hit by pitcher: By Grove (Myatt). Losing pitcher: Grove. Umpires: Grieve, Rommel and Pip-

KNOX AND DAWSON COURT TO DECIDE STATUS OF BETTING IN FEATURE BOUT

Knox, an ex-Ohio State gridder.

Meantime, he advised District Attorhas been turning in a good record here and last week conquered the Masked Demon in a main event card, here and the work has been turning in a good record ney Griffin T. Hawkins of Lake Charles, that prosecution of such outside-the-track betting could proceed ble opponent in Dawson, the Wis- penalties for that outside "licensed en-

Hawkins in his query to the legal The burly Wisconsin Scot, who has department noted that Article 90 apbeen on a meatless diet for eleven plied to "all forms of organized gamyears, began a football career at the University of Wisconsin and con-tinued for two years as a professional bling" except those "legalized by special statutes." He asked what if a Lowrey, 'business' establishment permits betwith the Edmonton, Canada, Eskimos. ting on horse races and receives its data to permit the carrying on of such

Dawson, like Knox, has been giving good accounts of himself in his craps over the southern circuit, and promises the bigger Knox plenty of trell 2. Houtteman 1. Hits: Off trell 2. Houtteman 1. Hits: Off trell 5 in 6 innings; Houtteman 2 in 2. to by pitcher: By Orrell (Metkovich) issed ball: Richards, Losing pitcher: Orling is Richards, Losing pitcher: Allen "Sailor" Parker, the veteran Brawler of Nashville Tenp.

Brawler of Nashville, Tenn., who was launched on a wrestling career while in the navy several years ago, will General Manager Charlie Hurth of be coming back to Monroe this week the New Orleans Pelicans announced Bo berto Campos, the Navajo Indian of McAtee from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league. McAtee will be used Both Parker and Campos are vet- as an understudy to regular receiver erans of ring warfare, both have been on the threshold of the world's

Two Former College Football away from tracks is illegal under 2 ity of the state's anti-gambling law Main event on the weekly wres- are pending before the court.

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light heavyweight championship at times and they are still regarded as first rate light-heavy battlers. Par-lar large and used a one dollar bill for lining.

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Pirates Continue Winning Ways In 7-6 Win; Cubs Lose To Braves PITTSBURGH, June 2.-(AP)-Vince DiMaggio hit a ninch home run with

the bases loaded today against his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough as the Buccos defeated the Phils 7-6 PHILADELPHIA

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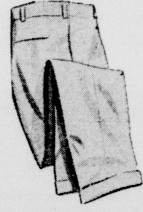
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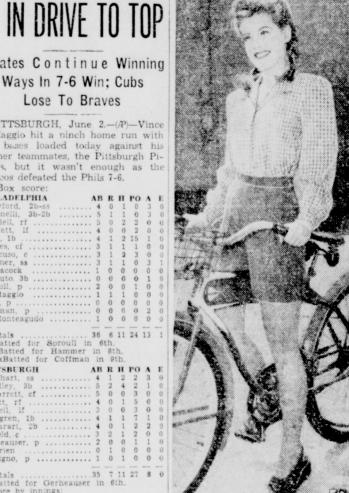
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lair Hits Two Homers, Drives In Six Runs To Lead Mission Attack

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 2.-(Special)-Nathan "Buddy" Blair, former third baseman for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and now piloting the Selman Field Missions of Monroe, smashed out two home runs and batted home six runners to power the invaders to a 9 to 1 victory over the Esler Field Fliers here this after-

Blair's first big blow came with the bases loaded in the fifth inning and he contributed his second circuit clout in the seventh.

Big Red Murry, stellar Selman pitcher, choked off the Esler offensive for seven innings and Ray Reith pitched the last two with the Mission twirlers giving up only eight hits between them. Murry walked three and whiffed one. Reith gave no free passes and struck out two. Edwards went the distance on the

mound for Esler, allowing nine hits walking five, and fanning two. The score was tied going into fifth when Edwards issued two bases on halls. Hut Davis followed with a sinele to drive in one run, and an error loaded the bases, retting the stage for Blair's block buster that cleaned the bags and decided the game.

The victory gave Selman an average of .800 with four wins and one defeat in the Alexandria USO League play, putting the Missions in second place in the league standings behind the leading Alexandria Army Air Base. Score by innings:

and Lakonski.

WILLIAMS, COCOA MATCHED

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(AP)-Prometer Louis Messina announced today that Holman Williams, Detroit. Mich., claimant to the duration middleweight title, and Louis "Kid" Cccoa, New England champion, will meet in a 15-round boxing match here June

Messina said Charley Burley, Pittsburgh, Pe., will meet the winner of Williams-Cocoa fight several

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Amvets	5	0	1.000
KMLB	3	2	.600
Red Shield	3	2	.600
Commandos	2	3	.400
State Guards	1	4	.200

Red Shield vs. Amvets, Lida Ben-KMLB vs. State Guard, Barkdull

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10:15—United Press News
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HENRY L. FINKLEA THE 25TH BOMB GROUP, (Reconnaissance, England-Master Sergeunt Henry L. Finklea, 32, of West Monroe, s one of the skilled technicians on the ground who make it possible for Eighth Air Force planes to remain in the air on their around the clock missions over Germany, A Mosquito flight chief, he is in charge of the men who service and repair a flight of twin engine, British made Mosquitoes, aircraft that fly from this group in support of bombing operations.

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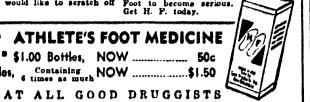
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Seven-Club Red Shield Circuit Starts Its Schedule On Monday

Action in the Red Shield Junior Softball League begins tomorrow with games on three diamonds and with a seven-club circuit. Captain Black Hesketh of the Salvation Army, league sponsor, said last night.

The openers have Louisiana Training Institute meeting Boy Scouts of Troop 12 on the L. T. I. diamond. the Independents and St. Matthew's meeting on the Ouachita Parish High School lot, and the First Methodists Brooklyn of West Monroe will engage the First the Crosley Grammar School diamond. Brownville, a late entry into the eague, will have an open date toorrow and holds its opening game Vednesday against the First Metho-

list at Crosley. There are 21 playing dates on the season schedule which includes three rounds of play of 18 games for each eam. The regular schedule ends August 13.

The schedule of games for the first round is as follows:

June 4-L. T. I. vs. Troop 12, L. T

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Tractor battalion in the Easter Sun- June 25-Troop 12 vs. Brownville, and Humphries (1 day assault upon Japan's back door Brown Paper Mill park; Independents and Pieretti (4-3). siana, in September 1942, Private The expedition made the first U. S. vs. First Christian, O. P. H. S.; St. military lending on Okinawa soil Matthew's vs. Methodists, Crosley.

SOUTHERN

BRUINS WHIP CRACKERS ATLANTA, June 2.-(P)-Mobile defeated Atlanta in the second game Birmingham 10 of a series tonight 5-1, to take over Memphis 9 24 third place in the Southern Association standing.

Score by innings: WITH U S FORCES IN FRANCE— Atlanta Corporal Cleo Moore, of Monroe, La., Patter Patterson and Chozen; Kinney and recently awarded a certificate of com- lvy.

PELS BEAT LOOKOUTS CHATTANOOGA, June 2.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pels defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts, 3-1, here today be-The award was made by Colonel hind the six-hit pitching of Jesse Dana Robert H. Clarkson, commander of to take a one game lead on their current series. A tight outfield defense was a menand Mrs. Phillip H Moore, of Mon-

ace to Chattanooga hitters all after-Score by innings:

In addition to the certificate, he has Chattanooga New Orleans001 000 011—3 13 0 Chattanooga100 000 000—1 6 0 the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, the Good Conduct ribbon, the European Theater of Operations ribbon Danna and Carrola; Burger and Demma.

tion in the Naples, Rome and south-The work of the group includes the lying of ammunition, arms, food and denoting the Meritorious Service Unit John Dungan spaced five Little Rock safeties tonight as the Birmingham Barons routed three Traveler pitchers for an 8-1 victory to even the ser-Samuel Estus Adcock, 26, fireman, first class, USNR, of Rayville, La. ies at one game apiece. Score by innings: has arrived at the Naval Training

Birmingham 010 003 400—8 10 3 Little Rock 000 000 100—1 5 3 Little Rock 600 000 100-1 5 3 Duncan and Wentworth; Pate, Gralovac, Shankin and Barbary. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Jersey City, rain. Newark at Syracuse, rain. Toronto 9-2. Buffalo 6-6. Montreal at Rochester, rain and AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 4, Milwaukee 3 Kansas City 8, Columbus 6. Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 11, St. Paul 7.

AIR FORCE, France—Serving with the First Tactical Air Force Marauder cer aboard the "SRU" training ship. The Ship Repair Unit program "Boomerang Group" in France, Pritrains naval personnel to do the revate Sylvian S. Masur of 1400 South pair and overhaul work which keeps combatant vessels in fighting trim saw "The Boomerangs" fly their 500th During the training period, the navy men work with civilian employes in mission in a series of six major campaigns which has seen the Maraud- naval establishments where many ers' targets move from Africa to Gerclasses of vessels are undergoing actual repair. Through "SRU" training In continuous combat operations for the navy men gain a working knowl-23 months, "The Boomerangs" have edge and experience which enables destroyed 267 enemy planes, more than any other Marauder group, and have dropped more than 15,000 tons bases to repair navy ships. of bombs on enemy targets. Hundreds of air assaults against enemy lines of

CAPT. COOK WITH THE 65TH INFANTRY DIVI-SION IN AUSTRIA—"Meritorious achievement" during the 65th infantry Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, the Gothic division's advance through Germany line and the Siegfried line have earned the Bronze Star Medal and earned the Marauder men a reputa- oak leaf cluster for Captain James tion for exceptional precision bomb. H. Cook, of West Monroe, La.

Capt. Cook's unit, the 546th Antiing. Cited by the war department as a "distinguished unit," they have also aircraft Artillery Battalion, has been been awarded the Croix de Guerre attached to the 65th division since March of this year. On April 2, near by General De Gaulle and the French Konnefeld, Germany, when the division was ordered to attack across the Fulda river, Capt. Cook obtained in-Overseas since September, 1942, Private Masur is a truck driver in his formation on the only available bridge. Without waiting for orders from higher headquarters, he set up fore entering the army in February, 1942, he was employed in Sig Masur's complete anti-aircraft coverage of the department store. Monroe. traffic control agent for the bridge

estimating loads and denying crossing to vehicles which might destroy it Under Capt. Cook's direction, the hundreds of vehicles of the division sped across the Fulda to continue their uninterrupted attack. "By his Wash. His wife, Mary, and son, Law- initiative, quick estimation of the sitrence 2, live in Clarks and his dather, G. M. Miller, in Sallis, Miss. Lieut. Miller is a native of Sallis award, "an early crossing of the

and a graduate of Louisiana Tech at Fulda was accomplished." Ruston. La His college degree is Capt. Cook has been in Capt. Cook has been in the army bachelor of science in electrical en-gineering. He entered the Naval Re- ond heutenant in 1942 and attaining since February, 1939, becoming a secserve in July 1943, and received his present rank last September. He training at the Portsmouth, N. H., has seen service in England, France navy yard and the Diesel School at Belgium and Germany since April, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., be-1944. His wife, Mrs. Anna H. Cook. fore reporting to the Puget Sound lives at 201 Mitchell's Lane, West navy yard as Diesel instruction offi- Monroe.

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Yesterday's Results Boston 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings). Pittsburgh 7, Philadelpnia 6. New York 3. St. Louis 2. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

Today's Games Boston at Chicago—Tobin (3-6) Logan (1-1) vs. Wyse (5-3) and Pas-Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Davis (4-3) and Chapman (2-2) vs. Basso (2-3)

and Carter (2-3) or Bowman (0-2). New York at St. Louis-Feldman and Hansen (4-2) vs. Barrett (3-3) and Wilks 2-4 or Brecken (3-1). (6-4) and Cuccurullo(0-1).

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Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4; New York 0. Detroit 1: Boston 5. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 0. Chicago 1; Washington 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Team Won Lost Pct. New Orleans 27 9 .750 Chattanooga 22 Mobile 23 .633 .636 20 22 .391 .313 Nashville 11 Yesterday's Results

New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 1. Mobile 5, Atlanta 1. Birmingham 8, Little Rock 1. Only games scheduled. Today's Games

Mobile at Atlanta (2). New Orleans at Chattanooga (2). Nashville at Memphis (2). Birmingham at Little Rock (2).

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Derringer 1, Chipman 1, Vandenberg Derringer 1, Chipman 1, Vandenberg 2, Strikeouts: By Hutchings 3, Derringer 1, Chipman 2, Hits. Off Hutchings 8 in 7 1-3 innings; Heving 1 in 2 2-3; Derringer 6, in 3; Prim 1 in 3; Chipman 1 in 2; Vandenberg 2 in 2, Hit by pitcher: By Hutchings (Nicholson); Derringer (Gillenwater) Winning pitcher: Heving Losing pitcher: Chipman. Umpires Henline, Jorda, Reardon and Goetz, Time: 2:27, Attendance: 2,718.

GIANTS EDGE CARDS ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(AP)—The league leading New York Giants evened things up with the St. Louis Cardinals by nosing out the world champions three to two at Sportsman's Park tonight. Box score:

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Today's Games

Cleveland at New York—Reynolds
(4-3) and Gromek (5-1) vs. Borowy
(6-1) and Dubiel (4-3).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Porter
(4-3) and Shirley (2-3) vs. Christopher
(7-2) and Flores (1-2).

Detroit at Boston—Newhouser (5-4) and Overmire (3-1) or Tout (4-3) vs.

Terry (0-0) and Wilson (1-5).

Chicago at Washington—Lee (5-2) and Humphries (1-1) vs. Wolff (4-2) and Pieretti (4-3).

SPORTS ROUNDUP By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(A)—A recent communique from minor league baseball headquarters brings an official ruling by head man William G. Bramham and Leslie O'Connor of the baseball commissioner's office that a player sent out on option must be counted in the player limits of both the club that options him and the that receives him. . . . These two claim that always has been the rule,

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it's a new "interpretation" and that previously such players were included in the "active" lists but not counted among those the receiving club has "under control." . . . The official version seems to make it rather tough for a "farm" team that might get a fires that smoke rose 4,000 feet. half dozen players from its major league parent on a 24-hour recall basis and would have to release as

many players to make room for them Perhaps it is noteworthy that the ruling was questioned by George Weiss of the Yankees' system and Horace Stoneham of the Giants. . . Could that old farm vs. independents feud be warming up again?

George Doesn't Do It tice moved to the fighting front in were made both by day and by night. 1942, General Manager Ralph Brizzolara has received just two communications from Boss George Halas. . . . position on the Buin road and are ad-One was a Christmas greeting from vancing southeast toward Monoitou. the Pacific, the other a "hello" note

enclosed with the answers to a lot of questions Brizzolara had asked. Rabaul, Havieng and Bougainville, But Coach Luke Johnsos claims he's not so fortunate. "When I don't ouac areas and ammunition dumps. hear from Halas I figure I'm going all right," he says. "But when he does VOISELLE FINED \$500 write he sure says plenty.'

Shorts and Shells

Ever heard of a city that had a brother act in big league baseball Mel Ott of the New York Giants to nanagement? New York did in 1896 when Arthur Irwin piloted the Giants top pitcher, had been fined \$500 for and John Irwin the Metropolitans, disobeying instructions in pitching to .. Robert E. Crowley, the Baltimore a batter. photo-finish man, has received orders In last night's game with the Cardito install his finish camera at Eng- nals, with the Giants leading 3 to 1 in land's dog tracks . . . Coach Fendley the ninth, Voiselle had two strikes Collins of Michigan State calls on and no balls on Johnny Hopp, Cardicollege wrestling to "open up" and nal rightfielder.
provide more spectacular performVoiselle's third pitch was a changeances for the fans. There's nothing of-pace slow ball over the plate, Hopp like a burp with a Harvard accent, clouting it for a triple and scoring Joe Engel, Chattanooga's baseball showman, has gained 20 pounds in himself to tie the count, after which three weeks and is on the road to re- the Redbirds went on to win, 4 to 3. covery from a serious illness. The Lookouts' 10-game winning streak Voiselle about throwing a "fast pitch" may have helped.

Service Dept. The army beat the gun on the reumption of horse racing early in May catcher-outfielder, from Quincy, Mass., when an American liaison group in was a navy deep sea diver before he Burma staged the "Cream of Ken- reported to the pre-flight school for tucky Derby" over an abandoned air- training. He's sure having his ups and strip only 20 miles from the Japs, downs.

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(Continued from First Page) many buildings and caused such large

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river wrecked 13 freighters and several smaller craft, fired shippards and Since the Chicago Bears' front of- damaged coastal rail facilities. Attacks Australian ground troops in south-em Bougainville outflanked an enemy Medium bombers and fighters swept the Wewek sector of New Guinea, bombing and strafing Japanese biv-

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lair Hits Two Homers, Drives In Six Runs To Lead Mission Attack

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 2 .- (Special)-Nathan "Buddy" Blair, former third baseman for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and now piloting the Selman Field Missions of Monroe, smashed out two home runs and batted home six runners to power the invaders to a 9 to 1 victory over the Esler Field Fliers here this after-

Blair's first big blow came with the bases loaded in the fifth inning and he contributed his second circuit clout in the seventh

Big Red Murry, stellar Selman pitcher, choked off the Esler offensive for seven innings and Ray Reith pitched the last two with the Mission twirlers giving up only eight hits between them. Murry walked three and whiffed one. Reith gave no free passes and struck out two.

Edwards went the distance on the mound for Esler, allowing nine hits, walking five, and fanning two.

The score was tied going into fifth when Edwards issued two bases on balls. Hut Davis followed with a single to drive in one run, and an error loaded the bases, -tting the stage for Blair's block buster that cleaned the bags and decided the game.

The victory gave Selman an average of .800 with four wins and one defeat in the Alexandria USO League play, putting the Missions in second place the league standings behind the leading Alexandria Army Air Base. Score by innings:

Selman ..010 000 120-4 Murry, Reith and Brown; Edwards

WILLIAMS, COCOA MATCHED

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- (AP)-Pro mcter Louis Messina announced to-day that Holman Williams, Detroit. Mich., claimant to the duration middleweight title, and Louis "Kid" Cccoa, New England champion, will meet in a 15-round boxing match here June

Messina said Charley Burley, Pittsburgh, Pa., will meet the winner of Williams-Cocoa fight several weeks later.

RED SHIELD LEAGUE CENTARE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Amvets	5	0	1.000
KMLB	3	2	.600
Red Shield	3	2	.600
Commandos	2	3	.400
State Guards	1	4	.200

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Thursday's Games Commandos vs. Amvets, Lida Ben-

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1:45—Blue Correspondents Abroad
3:00—Time Views the News
3:30—Report from Abroad
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(Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)
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COOPER THE BRAVE



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THE 25TH BOMB GROUP, (Recon-naissance), England—Master Sergeant Henry L. Finklea, 32, of West Monroe, is one of the skilled technicians on the ground who make it possible for Paper company in Spring Hill. He Eighth Air Force planes to remain in the air on their around the clock nissions over Germany. A Mosquito flight chief, he is in charge of the men who service and repair a flight of twin engine, British made Mosquitoes, ERS" OF THE FIRST TACTICAL aircraft that fly from this group in AIR FORCE, France—Serving with support of bombing operations.

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department store, Monroe. Itching Often Relieved Quickly As soon as you apply H. F. you may find that the itching is relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. Lawrence B. Miller, USNR, of Clarks,

La.; is now on duty with the Ship Wash. His wife, Mary, and son, Law-

Seven-Club Red Shield Circuit Starts Its Schedule On Monday

Action in the Red Shield Junior Softball League begins tomorrow with games on three diamonds and with a seven-club circuit. Captain Black Hesketh of the Salvation Army, league sponsor, said last night.

The openers have Louisiana Training Institute meeting Boy Scouts of Troop 12 on the L. T. I. diamond, the Independents and St. Matthew's Logan (1-1) vs. Wyse (5-3) and Pasmeeting on the Ouachita Parish High seau (2-2). lot, and the First Methodists Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Davis (4-3) of West Monroe will engage the First and Chapman (2-2) vs. Basso (2-3) Christian Church team of Monroe on and Carter (2-3) or Bowman (0-2). Christian Church team of Monroe on

morrow and holds its opening game Wednesday against the First Metholist at Crosley.

There are 21 playing dates on the season schedule which includes three rounds of play of 18 games for each team. The regular schedule ends August 13.

The schedule of games for the first round is as follows:
June 4-L. T. I. vs. Troop 12, L. T. I. COMMAND ON LEYTE-Pfc. Loyd the enemy. Mosquitoes are used as Independents vs. St. Matthew's O. P. Cockerham of Monroe, Louisiana, photographic reconnaissance planes as H. S.; Methodists vs. First Christian,

June 6-Independents vs. L. T. I. twenty months with an antiaircraft Air Force heavies, then returning Troop 12 vs. St. Matthew's O. P. H. S.; after raids to picture the damage done. Methodists vs. Brownville, Crosley. June 11-L. T. I. vs. St. Matthew's, A-Day, his battery has done its bit to make bombing of our installations an aircraft mechanic for the United O. P. H. S.; Brownville vs. Independent

> June 13-L. T. I. vs. Methodists, L. T. I.; Troop 12 vs. Independents, Cros-First Christian vs. Brownville, O. P. H. S. Among the American troops taking June 18-First Christian vs. L. T. I. part in the bitter campaign for Oki- L. T. I.; Methodists vs. Troop 12,

> nawa in the Ryukyus is Pfc. Joseph Crosley; St. Matthew's vs. Brownville M. Johnston, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. H. S. W. T. Johnston, Route No. 1, Monroe, June 20Brownville vs. L. T. 1. Independents vs. Methodists, Crosley; St. Matthew's vs. First Christian, O. P. Private First Class Johnston went in

with "B" Company of the Amphibian H. S. Tractor battalion in the Easter Sun-June 25-Troop 12 vs. Brownville, Brown Paper Mill park; Independents vs. First Christian, O. P. H. S.; St. day assault upon Japan's back door. Matthew's vs. Methodists, Crosley.

SOUTHERN

BRUINS WHIP CRACKERS ATLANTA, June 2.—(P)—Mobile defeated Atlanta in the second game of a series tonight 5-1, to take over third place in the Southern Association standing.

Score by innings: WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE- Atlanta ..000 000 100-1 4 3 Corporal Cleo Moore, of Monroe, La., Patterson and Chozen; Kinney and

PELS BEAT LOOKOUTS CHATTANOOGA, June 2.-(P)-The New Orleans Pels defeated the Chatcompleting more than twelve months | The award was made by Colonel tanooga Lookouts, 3-1, here today behind the six-hit pitching of Jesse Dana

> to take a one game lead on their current series. A tight outfield defense was a menace to Chattanooga hitters all after-

> Score by innings: New Orleans001 000 011-3 13 0 Chattanooga ..100 000 000-1 6 0 Danna and Carrola; Burger and

BARONS ROUT TRAVS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.-(AP)

John Dungan spaced five Little Rock safeties tonight as the Birmingham Barons routed three Traveler pitchers for an 8-1 victory to even the series at one game apiece. Score by innings: has arrived at the Naval Training

Birmingham010 003 400-8 10 3 ittle Rock000 000 100—1 5 3 Duncan and Wentworth; Pate, Gra-Little Rock hovac, Shankin and Barbary. shall Adcock of Rayville. His wife

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore at Jersey City, rain. Newark at Syracuse, rain. Toronto 9-2, Buffalo 6-6. Montreal at Rochester, rain and

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4, Milwaukee Kansas City 8, Columbus 6. Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3.

Louisville 11, St. Paul 7.

cer aboard the "SRU" training ship support of bombing operations.

Mosquitoes and B-17 Flying Fort
the First Tactical Air Force Marauder
"Boomerang Group" in France, Pritrains naval personnel to do the retrains naval personnel to do the repair and overhaul work which keeps combatant vessels in fighting trim. saw "The Boomerangs" fly their 500th During the training period, the navy mission in a series of six major cam- men work with civilian employes in paigns which has seen the Maraud- naval establishments where many ers' targets move from Africa to Ger- classes of vessels are undergoing actual repair. Through "SRU" training, In continuous combat operations for the navy men gain a working knowl-23 months, "The Boomerangs" have edge and experience which enables destroyed 267 enemy planes, more them to function efficiently as a rethan any other Marauder group, and pair unit when they go to advance have dropped more than 15,000 tons bases to repair navy ships. of bombs on enemy targets. Hundreds

of air assaults against enemy lines of CAPT. COOK WITH THE 65TH INFANTRY DIVI-Italy, France, and Germany, combined with joint air ground operations at achievement" during the 65th infantry Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, the Gothic line and the Siegfried line have division's advance through Germany earned the Bronze Star Medal and earned the Marauder men a reputa- oak leaf cluster for Captain James tion for exceptional precision bomb- H. Cook, of West Monroe, La.

Capt. Cook's unit, the 546th Antiing. Cited by the war department as "distinguished unit," they have also aircraft Artillery Battalion, has been attached to the 65th division since been awarded the Croix de Guerre March of this year. On April 2, near by General De Gaulle and the French Konnefeld, Germany, when the divivernment for outstanding combat ion was ordered to attack across the Fulda river, Capt. Cook obtained in vate Masur is a truck driver in his formation on the only available bridge. Without waiting for orders from higher headquarters, he set up fore entering the army in February, 1942, he was employed in Sig Masur's complete anti-aircraft coverage of the site, and then assumed the duty of traffic control agent for the bridge, estimating loads and denying cross-

BREMERTON, Wash.—Lieut. (jg) ing to vehicles which might destroy it. bawrence B. Miller, USNR, of Clarks, Under Capt. Cook's direction, the hundreds of vehicles of the division Repair Training Unit at the Puget sped across the Fulda to continue und navy yard in Bremerton, their uninterrupted attack. "By his initiative, quick estimation of the sitrence 2, live in Clarks and his tation, and good judgment," reads the father, G. M. Miller, in Sallis, Miss. Lieut. Miller is a native of Sallis award, "an early crossing of the and a graduate of Louisiana Tech at Fulda was accomplished.

Ruston, La. His college degree is Capt. Cook has been in the army bachelor of science in electrical ensince February, 1939, becoming a secgineering. He entered the Naval Re- ond lieutenant in 1942 and attaining serve in July 1943, and received his present rank last September. He training at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard and the Diesel School at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., before reporting to the Puget Sound lives at 201 Mitchell's Lane, West navy yard as Diesel instruction offi- Monroe.



Won Lost Pct. New York 27 12 Pittsburgh 21 Brooklyn 21 St. Louis 21 Chicago 18 Cincinnati 16 18

Yesterday's Results Boston 5. Chicago 4 (10 innings) Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

Today's Games Boston at Chicago-Tobin (3-6) and

the Crosley Grammar School diamond. New York at St. Louis-Feldman Brownville, a late entry into the (5-1) and Hansen (4-2) vs. Barrett eague, will have an open date to- (3-3) and Wilks 2-4 or Brecken (3-1). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Schanz (1-6) and Kennedy (0-3) vs. Sewell st. Louis (6-4) and Cuccurullo(0-1).

Teams W	L	Pct.
New York23	14	.622
Detroit19		
St. Louis	16	.529
Chicago18	17	.514
Boston	19	.486
Cleveland15	18	.455
Washington16	20	.444
Philadelphia14	23	.378

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4; New York 0. Detroit 1; Boston 5. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 0.

SOUTHERN ASS	SOCL	TION	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	. 27	9	.750
Chattanooga	. 22	12	.647
Mobile			.639
Atlanta		12	.636
Little Rock		20	.394
Nashville		22	.313
Birmingham		24	.294
Memphis		24	.273
Yesterday's	Resul	ts	

New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 1. Mobile 5, Atlanta 1. Birmingham 8, Little Rock 1. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Mobile at Atlanta (2). New Orleans at Chattanooga (2) Nashville at Memphis (2) Birmingham at Little Rock (2),

GIANTS EDGE CARDS ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(AP)—The league leading New York Giants evened things up with the St. Louis Cardinals by nosing out the world champions three to two at Sports-

man's Park tonight. Box score: NEW YORK Rucker, cf Ott, rf ... ombardi, c TOTALS

x-Batted for Treadway ABRHPO A E Schoendienst, If Sanders, 1b Kurowski, 1b Garms, 3b O'Dea, c Marion, 88 Verban, 2b Jurisich, p Dockins, p ..33 2 5 27 13 0

Chicago 1; Washington 8.

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York—Reynolds
(4-3) and Gromek (5-1) vs. Borowy
(6-1) and Dubiel (4-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Porter
(4-3) and Shirley (2-3) vs. Christopher
(7-2) and Flores (1-2).
Detroit at Boston—Newhouser (5-4) and Overmire (3-1) or Tout (4-3) vs.
Terry (0-0) and Wilson (1-5).
Chicago at Washington—Lee (5-2) and Humphries (1-1) vs. Wolff (4-2)

SPORTS ROUNDUP By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

No. of Concession, Name of Street, Str

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (AP)-A recent ommunique from minor league baseball headquarters brings an official ruling by head man William G. Bramham and Leslie O'Connor of the baseball commissioner's office that a player sent out on option must be counted in the player limits of both the club that options him and the one that receives him. . . . These two

claim that always has been the rule,

but other baseball men argue that

it's a new "interpretation" and that previously such players were included in the "active" lists but not counted among those the receiving club has "under control." . . . The official version seems to make it rather tough many buildings and caused such large for a "farm" team that might get a half dozen players from its major league parent on a 24-hour recall Formosa coast. Strafing fighters atbasis and would have to release as many players to make room for them. Perhaps it is noteworthy that the ruling was questioned by George Weiss of the Yankees' system and Horace Stoneham of the Giants. . . . Could that old farm vs. independents

feud be warming up again? George Doesn't Do It Since the Chicago Bears' front of- damaged coastal rail facilities. Attacks fice moved to the fighting front in were made both by day and by night. 1942, General Manager Ralph Briz- Australian ground troops in southzolara has received just two communi- ern Bougainville outflanked an enemy cations from Boss George Halas. One was a Christmas greeting from One was a Christmas greeting from the Pacific, the other a "hello" note Medium bombers and fighters swept enclosed with the answers to a lot the Wewak sector of New Guinea,

of questions Brizzolara had asked. Rabaul, Havieng and Bougainville, But Coach Luke Johnsos claims bombing and strafing Japanese bivhe's not so fortunate. "When I don't ouac areas and ammunition dumps. hear from Halas I figure I'm going all right," he says. "But when he does VOISELLE FINED \$500 right

Shorts and Shells

brother act in big league baseball Mel Ott of the New York Giants to management? New York did in 1896 day announced that Bill Voiselle, his when Arthur Irwin piloted the Giants top pitcher, had been fined \$500 for and John Irwin the Metropolitans. disobeying instructions in pitching to Robert E. Crowley, the Baltimore a batter. photo-finish man, has received orders In last night's game with the Cardito install his finish camera at England's dog tracks. . . . Coach Fendley the ninth, Voiselle had two strikes Collins of Michigan State calls on and no balls on Johnny Hopp, Cardicollege wrestling to "open up" and provide more spectacular performances for the fans. There's nothing of-pace slow ball over the plate, Hopp like a burp with a Harvard accent. clouting it for a triple and scoring a showman, has gained 20 pounds in himself to tie the count, after which

covery from a serious illness. The may have helped.

tucky Derby" over an abandoned air- training. He's sure having his ups and strip only 20 miles from the Japs. downs.

(Continued from First Page) fires that smoke rose 4,000 feet. Medium bombers attacked warehouse areas at Giran on the eastern tacked targets throughout the island, destroying much transportation equip-ment, including 14 locomotives, and

> planes were lost. Patrol planes ranging the Asiatic coast from Indo-China to the Yangtze river wrecked 13 freighters and several smaller craft, fired shipyards and · position on the Buin road and are ad-

military installations. Four American

FOR DISOBEYING OTT

Ever heard of a city that had a ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(P)—Manager

Joe Engel, Chattanooga's baseball runner from third. Hopp later scored three weeks and is on the road to rethe Redbirds went on to win, 4 to 3. Ott said he previously had warned Lookouts' 10-game winning streak Voiselle about throwing a "fast pitch' under such circumstances.

The army beat the gun on the resumption of horse racing early in May catcher-outfielder, from Quincy, Mass., when an American liaison group in was a navy deep sea diver before he staged the "Cream of Ken- reported to the pre-flight school for



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Improved Distribution Of Meat Supply At Home Sought

WASHINGTON, June 2 -- Government moves took shape today to hasten the agricultural renabilitation of war-swept areas, now largely dependent on the United States for food, and to improve distribution of short meat supplies here at home.

1. Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat, New Mexico, who will take over July 1 as secretary of agriculture and national food boss, proposed that civilian food experts follow the armies and speed plantings. He told reporters he had talked it over with President Truman, Since Anderson was drafted from congress to try to improve the food situation there appears to be no question but that his ideas will be heeded.

With a world shortage of sugar, Anderson said every Pacific Island clear to the China coast is a potential sugar producer. And every ounce of extra food that can be produced in liberated Europe, he commented, will ease by that much the Shift To One-Front War Econdrain on this country. 2. Price Administrator Chester

Bowles directed that commercial slaughterers, beginning June 17, distribute their meat in the same pattern they followed in the first three months of 1944. At present, meat is extremely scarce in some areas, more plentiful in others, although none has all it could use. Bowles said the new order should go 'a long way toward the goal of fair and even distribution of the supply that we do have."

These developments came at the end of a week of better weather which improved domestic crop prospects, particularly in the important midwestern producing area.

The need has been for warmer drier weather suitable for field work. Although much planting has been delayed by cold and rain, the general situation is not much different from A year ago when heavy rains and floods late in May and early June hindered farm operations.

foods late in May and early Junior indered farm operations.

Farmers overcome the handicasps and went on to produce a near record supply of food and feed crops.

The advent of this June found little improvement, however, in the improvement, however, in the improvement, however, in the improvement will have claimed and an according to the first of the supples for the improvement will have the control of the supples for the improvement of the supples for the improvement however, in the improvement however, in the improvement however, in the improvement however, in the improvement of the supples for the improvement however, in the improvement however, in the improvement however, in the improvement of the production and the production of the improvement of the production of the improvement however, in the i

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of the 2,000,000 veterans eligible have
markets. In another attack on the
meat shortage. Cuba authorized duty
free importation of breeding rabbits. The government asked for rabbit. The government asked for rabbit breeding "on a large scale."

Tool is the fact that so far only a few of the 2,000,000 veterans eligible have of the 3,000,000 veterans eligible have of the 3,000

INSURANCE SAVINGS IN LOUISIANA TOLD more complicated

BATON ROUGE La. June 2.—(P)—
WMC expects this to happen:

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special hands to building and loan activities can be absorbed associations to the as bigh as 33 1 3 per cent on certain tipes of contract! bonds including those required in all clauses of put and private work sum as one triction of highways Warle O. Martin J., secretary of HOPKINS POSTPONES state, our executive member of the casualty commission, said he believed whose could result from the rate would be "continuent upon the vol. (esentative delayed his departure for cast quarter of the northwest quartime and the of construction undertaken. Le sama during the post, a well-informed source said was "new range 3 east for \$200.

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CLASS OFFICERS



Shown above, Jack Brittain, president of the O. P. H. S. class of 1945 which was graduated here Friday night, and Jean Smith, vice-president of

SGT. FLOYD VAN

ENDS FURLOUGH

S/Sgt. Floyd T. Van Jr., in armed

service since 1939 and in Hawaii at

here, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Sr.

He will now go to Miami Beach for

reassignment, although he has 85

last October and is now with the

front during this war bond drive."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

terday at the office of the clerk of

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UNEMPLOYMENT

omy Puts Few Out Of Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 2.-- Ar-The points for a discharge. shift toward a one-front we economy. He was with the Sixth army, 25th spot markets was 15 cents a bale lowhas added only lightly to the nation's unemployment rolls so far, manpower with the past 30 market days 22.58; mid-New Guinea and went with Mac-dling 7/8-inch average 21.43. officials said today.

officials said today.

Arthur in the invasion and liberation

New York when cutbacks began to herald V-E on Luzon when notified of his furday, the number of persons who want lough. He has five battle stars on his campaign ribbons. He has had seven jobs but do not have them has inmonths of sea travel as he was shifted ately on profit taking and hedge sellcreased around 150,000. This makes the from island to island. He has had total of unemployed about 950,000, not malatia nine times and other jungle many more than at the peak of war diseases.

But these War Manpower Commission officials, anonymous at their request, emphasized that nothing has of the most valuable players.

He had two brothers in the service occurred to disturb their previous predictions that by early August unemployment will have climbed to ap-

the civilian economy, now hardly during the 7th war loan that every cent & Welch No. B-3 Acadia Ph., Studebaker Corporation started on expansion, will have bur- war bond purchase helps to put us geomed to a point where a higher per- nearer and nearer to Tokyo. On to Davis also said that reductions in centage of those released from war Tokyo must be the slogan of the home

But by next May discharges from war activities are expected to have outpaced the civilian industry absorption rate again, and unemployment probably will go back to around two. Real estate transfers recorded yesmillion said WMC

MOSCOW June 2 - A-Harry Hop- J. R. Frantom sold to Ben F. Belt the fast from the rate but the fast from the rate but the figures with President Truman's personal rep- a certain plot of ground in the north- Service Oil Co. No. 2 D. J. Benoit; Butter And Eggs Washington today to take up what fer of section 28, braniship 18 north 6 James Fuselier.

result in substitution savings to the any international discussion to end addition for good and valuable contamination. The Levant controversy was seen in sideration. Reservant controversy was seen in sideration.

Reservant note to other members of the Mrs Kate Folden scold to Thera L No. 5-B St. Lise. 323 E. Cote Blanche at 34 3-10 cents; current receipts 22 1.2 Big Five unging a speedy settle- Lasyone lots 1 and 2, block 2, and ment of the dispute and 2 block 4 G O Dooley's subdiviment of the dispute

ITALIAN PRISONERS Hopkins had officially wound up son for \$1.202.78 his visit to the Soviet Union last ROME June ? P-The Italian hight when a sumptuous dinner was

wor held in the as quickly as they Present were nine other Americans Above 33 (88) S. h prisoners are held Harriman, daughter of the U.S. an.

SCHOOL PLANNED Jul. \$1.00 I.00 I.00 Rye was up 3-4

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Sessions at the First Presistence J. 164-69, 167, 68 661, 69 Church on Monday, June 4 and will sept. 165-6, 165, 166 1669, 18. STEAK ACROSS CAFE

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a bee or a spiner.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 2.-(AP)-Stocks: Higher; mixed; selected rails edge forward. Bonds: Steady; some carriers improve, Cotton; Quiet; mill buying.

CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm to strong. Mill, elevator buying, short covering. Corn: Strong. Short covering, urgent cash demand. Rye: Strong. Short covering, night offerings. Cattle: Nominally steady Hogs: Nominally steady, top \$14.75.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(AP)-Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation. The market closed steady 5 to 15 cents a oale lower.

Open High Low Close July 23.00 23.04 22.96 22.96 off Oct. 22.66 22.70 22.68 22.62 off' Dec.22.61 22.62 22.55 22.53B off Mar. 22.50 22.50 22.48 22.46B off May 22.42 22.42 22.40 22.39B off B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- (AP)-Spo the time of the Jap attack, has just cotton closed steady and unchanged completed his first furlough of 21 Sales 327. Low middling 18.80, middays and has been visiting his parents dling 22.55, good middling 22.95, receipts 2,195, stock 202,506.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 2,—(R)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at 10 designated souther

NEW YORK, June 2.-(P)-After registering small gains today the coting, early steadiness was influenced partly by reports of government plans to grant subsidies to the textile in-He attended Quachita Parish High dustry in order to increase production and played football. He lettered for Private advices reported some improvement in mill demand for spo cotton although buying is still small Futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Open High Low Last

ollowing the job picture will become nore complicated

But before that point is reached,

BRING TOKYO NEARER | through a 5'32 choke; Murphy-Sun, Sear Roebuck

No. 4 J. E. Holt, 227 barrels, through Shell Union Oil

Simmons Company a 3'16 choke; No. 1 Nathan-Williams

School Bd; Branch, Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 Noah Leger; wildcat (S29-T7S-RIE) Vincent & Welch-Nichlos Drug Co. No. 1 August Leon-

ard; North Crowley, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 7 J. B. Stakes. Bienville, Bear Creek, Southern Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Odachta Parist were

T. A. Grant Jr 25dd to Mattie Speach
Cooper lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 2, Honest John 3 addition to Brownville for \$411.50.

J. R. Frantom sold to Ben F. Belt

Natural Gas Co. No. 1 D. E. Brown.
Cameron, wildcat (\$33-T-13S-R9W), United Gas Imperial United States Rubber United States Smelting R & M.
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Jeff Davis, South Thornwell, Cities

Bay.

CURBS

Niagara Hudson Power 5; United Gas offerings very light, demand exceeds ive shipped after a fum beginning 11 1-4.

Of every 10 letters sent by mail, one formia long whites, U. S. No. 1, 459-18 out into a re-used envelope in 469; U. S. No. 2, 401; Louisiana Bliss England.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 2.-(A)-Buyers continued to push selected rail stocks to 8-year peaks today in relatively fast market dealings although many industrial leaders suffered from neglect and carriers generally backed away toward the close.

The transportation division, at the start, extended its brisk upswing of the preceding session by fractions to around a point. Assorte l utilities then attracted bids plus marks were plentiful near the finish but numerous losers were in evidence. While the pace slackened at intervals, transfers of approximately 900,000 shares com-pared with 700,000 last Saturday and were the largest for a short stretch

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3	American Can
	American Car & Foundry
1	American & Foreign Power
1	American Locomotive
	American Power & Light
	American Roller Mill
1	American Smelting & Refining
	American Sugar Refinery
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	American Water Works
-	Anaconda Copper
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	Aviation Corporation
	Baltimore & Ohio
	Barnsdall Oil
	Bendix Aviation
e	Bethlehem Steel
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Butter recipts, 483,799 pounds commond and Soral. Thurmond lot 4
Soviet willingness to take part in block 2. Quactula Cotton Mills first
Texas Co. No. 10 St. Lee. 335-DDC Grade AA. or 93 score, 41 -2 cents.

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Potatoes Cities Service 30 1-2, Electric Bond CHICAGO, June 2.—(P)—Potatoes & Share 14 1-4, Humble Oil 46 3-8, Arrivals 64, total U. S. shipments 967 available supply, market firm at ceilings, very few reported sales; Cali-

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Dauge	22				4.389	
Monigomer)	22	15			125	
Total Saturday			1,333	1,216	10,419	324,563

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NOTICE

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to us in the sudden death of our dear
father and brother, Levd Craft Especially
do we thank Dr French, A Martin
J E Manning, O T Jones and DavisLawhead Funeral Home
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DAUGHTERS AND SONS
6-J-A

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LOST-Large photo of my Daddy decreased Mrs Buck Jones, Route 1 Ray ville La Reward 6.5-P CASH for late model wrecked or the control of the co LIBERAL REWARD for spotted hound dog Wears collar Red ears few spots on body Lost between Steilington and Bastrop Likely to be around a farm house O B Brown 412 Stubbs Phone 1115-R

STRAYED—Simal has pony white face three white feet, branded E4 right hip Phone 1708 6.5-P LOST—Black billfold containing \$100 bill small bills, valuable papers \$25 reward for return to News-Star Office 6-5-A

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HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS

SCOGIN MOTOR CO. 204 Washington Phone 48

12-Automobiles For Sale 1941 PORD Deluxe Tudor Excelent con-dition Good tres and heater GPA cel-ing price \$1 036 RUSS & BRADSHAW 101 Guachita Ave. Phone 181

1940 WILLYS Sedan A-1 mechanical con-dition 5595 OPA price RUSS AUTO SALES Phone 5306

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PICK UP TRUCY in good condition, \$275 Haif cash
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1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Station Wagon\$1,143.50 1937 Packard Coupe \$595

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Club Coupe \$1,445

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Phone 2222

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Have your car washed, greated and oil

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1936 BUICK Sedan, 4-door, A-1 condition.
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Wanted Experienced Waitresses Apply

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SEEK TO SPEED FOOD INCREASE

Improved Distribution Of Meat Supply At Home Sought

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-Government moves took shape today to hasten the agricultural rehabilitation of war-swept areas, now largely dependent on the United States for food, and to improve distribution of short mest supplies here at home.

1. Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat, New Mexico, who will take over July 1 as secretary of agriculture and national food boss, proposed that civilian food experts follow the armies and speed plantings. He told reporters he had talked it over with Presidrafted from congress to try to improve the food situation there apideas will be heeded.

With a world shortage of sugar,

Anderson said every Pacific Island clear to the China coast is a po-tential sugar producer. And every ounce of extra food that can be produced in liberated Europe, he commented, will ease by that much the drain on this country.

Shift To One-Front War Econ
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Price Administrator Chester Bowles directed that commercial slaughterers, beginning June 17, distribute their meat in the same pattern they followed in the first three months of 1944. At present, meat is extremely scarce in some areas, more plentiful in others, although none has all it could use. Bowles said the new officials said today.

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New York

New York

delayed by cold and rain, the general situation is not much different from a year ago when heavy rains and floods late in May and early June hindered farm operations.

But these War Manpower Commission officials, anonymous at their request, emphasized that nothing has occurred to disturb their previous predictions that he sayle A previous previous predictions that he sayle A pre hindered farm operations. Farmers overcame the handicaps

and went on to produce a near record proximately 2,000,000.

diately available food supplies for consumers in this country or abroad. An Associated Press survey brought

now are novering around the storage a reports from most major American gradually. cities of an unchanged situationmeat supplies very tight, poultry and sugar scarce, but more fresh vege-government officials say, is inevitable SGT. A. EDWARDS tables and fruits becoming available. while the nation's great civilian pro-

in Britain and Cuba.

ers in motorized government meat markets. In another attack on the been discharged from the army. WMC markets. In another attack on the meat shortage, Cuba authorized duty free importation of breeding rabbits. The government asked for rabbit breeding "on a large scale."

Of the 2,000,000 veterans eligible have been discharged from the army. WMC expects that only 300,000 will have been discharged from the army. WMC expects that only 300,000 will have been released by August with the Pacific and Harold Edwards who is in boot training for the navy in San Diego, Calif.

West Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co., No. 4 Jos. Fuselier, 229.08 barrels, through a 14/64 choke.

Lafourche: Delta farms, the California Co., No. 4 J. D. Vail, 224 barrels, through an 8/64 choke. breeding "on a large scale."

INSURANCE SAVINGS

BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.-(AP)recent rate reductions by the Louisiana casualty and surety rating commission in workhen's compensation would show estimated savings to policy holders, based on recent figures, "in excess" of \$1,000,000 per year.

Davis also said that reductions in It calculates that along about Nowald and casualty and surety rating commission in workhen's compensation would show estimated August level of 2,000,000.

Explaining, officials predicted that the civilian economy, now hardly ures, "in excess" of \$1,000,000 per year.

Davis also said that reductions in centage of those released from war and nearer to Tokyo. "On to Tokyo must be the slogan of the horse."

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—Here is a war bond message from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director, division of public relations, Marine Corps:

"Americans should keep in mind during the 7th war loan that every war bond purchase helps to put us nearer and nearer to Tokyo." On to Tokyo must be the slogan of the horse.

St. Mary: Horseshow Bayou, the Texas Co., No. 10 St. Mary Ph. land. 313 barrels, through a 3/16 choke. St. Mary: Horseshow Bayou, the Texas Co., No. 10 St. Mary Ph. land. 313 barrels, through a 9/64 choke. Permits were:

Acadia, Ritchie field, Nicklos-Vincent & Welch No. B-3 Acadia Ph. School Bd.; Branch, Union Sulphur Co., No. 1 Noah Leger: wildest

special bonds for building and loan activities can be absorbed. associations range as high as 33 1/3 per cent on certain types of contract bonds, including those required in all classes of public and private work tion rate again, and unemployed such as construction of highways. schools, courthouses, private dwel-

casualty commission, said he believed it was difficult to estimate the savings which would result from the rate would be "contingent" upon the vol-ume and type of construction under-

government has asked Allied head-quarters to release Italian prisoners of war held in Italy as quickly as they

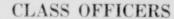
here, most employed in service units, called "cooperatives," at Allied air-

The Allies asked the Italian government to submit plans on how they expect to utilize an yItalian prisoners held overseas who may be repatriated in the future. No date for repatriation

FINED FOR THROWING STEAK ACROSS CAFE

shortage was taking off in all directions in Detroit today.

Mrs. L. O. Book of the sessions. While the city market for selling horse meat fit for human consumption closed at noon with a "sold out" sign, Frank Zarzycki, 27, was fined \$25 for throwing a steak across a cafe. He complained, "there was too much stricken he complained of a bite from





Shown above, Jack Brittain, president of the O. P. H. S. class of 1945 under week-end long liquidation. The which was graduated here Friday night, and Jean Smith, vice-president of market closed steady 5 to 15 cents a

UNEMPLOYMENT CONTINUES LOW S/Sgt. Floyd T. Van Jr., in armed service since 1939 and in Hawaii at

omy Puts Few Out Of Jobs

These developments came at the end of a week of better weather which improved depreting the property of the pr end of a week of better weather which improved domestic crop prospects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects, particularly in the important creased around 150,000. This makes the pects are perfectly as the p total of unemployed about 950,000, not total of unemployed about 950,000, not diseases.

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quest, emphasized that hothing has occurred to disturb their previous predictions that by early August unemployment will have climbed to approximately appro

The advent of this June found little in munitions contracts since April 1 20 months. mprovement, however, in the imme-

The predicted doubling of unem-With seafood counted on to help duction machine is being maneuvered fill the gap left by the meat short- into position to pick up the burden.

age, OPA officials in New Orleans were gathering data on the question of placing fish under price controls.

The War Production Board already has knocked a host of wartime shackles from consumer goods manual Dick Taylor street, have been officially informed that their son, S/Sgt. From major Texas cities and from Denver and Oklahoma City came re-

fish were more than dockers would handle. Some had to be dumped. Laborites charged the government with 50 percent either have found non-

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WMC expects this to happen:

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lings, sewerage, and power plants. Wade O. Martin, Jr., secretary of state, and ex-officio member of the

Hopkins had officially wound up sion for \$1,202.70 is visit to the Soviet Union last ROME, June 2.—(P)—The Italian night when a sumptuous dinner was

About 35,000 such prisoners are held Harriman, daughter of the U.S. am-

SCHOOL PLANNED

A vacation Bible school will open sessions at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday, June 4 and will be continued for two weeks. Sessions will be held daily from 8:45 a. m. to DETROIT June 2.—(P)—The meat Mrs. L. O. Bass will be in charge

INSECT BITE FATAL

a bee or a spider.

SGT. FLOYD VAN ENDS FURLOUGH

S/Sgt. Floyd T. Van Jr., in armed service since 1939 and in Hawaii at the time of the Jap attack, has just cotton closed steady and unchanged.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P)—Spot American Tobacco B... American Tobacco B... American Tobacco B... American Water Works days and has been visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Sr. dling 22.55, good middling 22.95, receipts 2,195, stock 202,506. He will now go to Miami Beach for reassignment, although he has 85 NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch

proximately 2,000,000.

They point out that while cutbacks

April 1

Triangly division who is with the Oct.

Ninth army and has been in Europe Dec.

Still another brother, Cpl. Bernie May 22.41 22.46 22.40 22.41 ceived the Purple Heart.

LISTED MISSING

cially informed that their son, S/Sgt.

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Protests from butchers caused the Protests from butchers from the labor from the labor

IN LOUISIANA TOLD more complicated. But before that point is reached, BRING TOKYO NEARER

front during this war bond drive."

court of Ouachita Parish were:

MOSCOW, June 2.—(P)—Harry Hop-kins, President Truman's personal representative, delayed his departure for Washington today to take up what a well-informed source said was "new awell-informed source said was "new work" possible the control of the northwest quarter of section 28, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$200.

washington today to take up wnat taken in Louisiana during the post-war period.

He asserted, however, that reductions in this class of insurance would some in this class of insurance would any international discussion to end any international discussion to end and Sarah Thurmond lot 4, any international discussion to end addition for good and valuable constitutions.

Washington today to take up wnat ter of section 28, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$200.

Sarah L. Hair sold to N. B. Thurmond lot 4, block 2, Ouachita Cotton Mills first Texas Co. No. 16 St. Lse. 638-L. Salvador, the Texas Co. No. 16 St. Lse. 638-L. Salvador, the Texas Co. No. 16 St. Lse. 335-DDC Grade AA, or 93 score, 41 1-2 cents.

Egg receipts, 17,535 cases. Extras

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 2.-(AP)-Wheat and mission house buying accounted for the early gains and there was little selling pressure. A higher stock market and firm cotton prices also

affected the trade. At the finish wheat was 1-4 to 1 3-8 higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.68 7-8-1.69. Rye was up 3-4 to 1 1-4, July \$1.42 1-2 3-8.

	Open	High	Low	Close
HEAT				
	1.69-6914	1.6915	1.6818	1.6878-69
t	1.6638-1/2	1.6712	1.66	1.665 8-34
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				1.183/8-1/2
				1.143a
ATS-				
				.6416
				.651a
YE-				
				1.4219-36
				1.34-3414
				1.3338-14

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 2.-(A)-Buyers NEW YORK, June 2.-(A)-

Stocks: Higher; mixed; selected continued to push selected rail stocks rails edge forward. Bonds: Steady; to 8-year peaks today in relatively some carriers improve. Cotton: fast market dealings although many industrial leaders suffered from neg-CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm to lect and carriers generally backed strong. Mill, elevator buying, short covering. Corn: Strong. Short covering, urgent cash demand.

away toward the close. The transportation division, at the start, extended its brisk upswing of the preceding session by fractions to around a point. Assorted utilities then attracted bids plus marks were plenti-ful near the finish but numerous losers were in evidence. While the pace slackened at intervals, transfers of approximately 900,000 shares com-

Bonds and commodities were steady

pared with 700,000 last Saturday and

were the largest for a short stretch Cotton futures declined here today (FINAL QUOTATIONS) Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores
Allis-Chalmers Mfg July 23.00 23.04 22.96 22.96 off 3 Oct. 22.66 22.70 22.68 22.62 off 1 Dec.22.61 22.62 22.55 22.53B off 3 American Car & Foundry American & Foreign Power . American Locomotive ...22.42 22.42 22.40 22.39B off 1 American Power & Light
American Roller Mill
American Smelting & Refining
American Sugar Refinery
American Tel & Tel NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)—After registering small gains today the cotton futures market eased off moderately on profit taking and hedge selling; early steadiness was influenced continental Can Continental Motors

Oil And BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.-(P)-

23.02 23.05 22.97 22.97-98 off 2-3 22.65 22.69 22.65 22.66 up 2

Open High Low Last

22.57 22.59 22.54 22.55

Middling spot 23.43N, off 3.

Rye: Strong. Short covering, night

offerings. Cattle: Nominally steady

Hogs: Nominally steady, top \$14.75.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- (AP)-

Mar.22.50 22.50 22.48 22.46B off 1

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

Open High Low Close

New Orleans

Denver and Oklahoma City came reports of butter piling up in store coolers and warehouses because food administration said the actual supply of butter was slim.

not come until July 1, when supplies of steel, copper and aluminum are released. Any earlier green light, says duction.

After Edwards has been missing over Tojan in the southwest Pacific since May 9, 1945.

He attended Ouachita parish school and left the States October 9, 1944.

Protests from butchers caused the Cuban government to delay a proposed plan to distribute beef from slaughter houses directly to consumstaughter houses directly to consumstal possible from the fact that so far only a few of the 2,000,000 veterans eligible have been supposed by the consumstal possible from December 12 to January 20, 1945. He has two brothers in armed servers and the participating in a chievements while participating in a chievement of the consums of the consum of the consums o

through an 8/64 choke.

No. 4 J. E. Holt, 227 barrels, through a 3/16 choke; No. 1 Nathan-Williams unit, 166 barrels, through a 3/16 choke.

(S29-T7S-R1E) Vincent & Welch-Nichlos Drug Co. No. 1 August Leonard; North Crowley, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 7 J. B. Stakes.

Bienville, Bear Creek, Southern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 D .E. Brown. Cameron, wildcat (S33-T-13S-R9W), terday at the office of the clerk of Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Calcasieu MOSCOW DEPARTURE

Court of Quachita Parish were:
T. A. Grant Jr. sold to Mattie Speach
Cooper lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 2,
Honest John's addition to Brownville

Court of Quachita Parish were:
Alakali Wks. No. 2 Clara N. Ellender.
Desoto, wildcat-spider (S3-T11N-R14W) Parvis - Marcell - Schoonmaker

CURBS

Cities Service 20 1-2; Electric Bond & Share 14 1-4; Humble Oil 46 3-8; Niagara Hudson Power 5; United Gas offerings very light, demand exceeds

Port Movements

Mar. 22.48 22.52 22.46 22.46-48 off 1-up 1 General Motors General Motors Gillette Safety Razor Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern Railway pf fulf Mobile & Chicago Radio Corporation of America Remington Rand Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco B Richfield Oil

CHICAGO, June 2.-(AP)-The spot

tions in this class of insurance would result in substantial savings to the Levant controversy was seen in Russia's note to other members of the Levant controversy was seen in Russia's note to other members of the Big Five," urging a speedy settlement of the dispute.

ASKS FREEING OF

Texas Co. No. 10 St. Lse. 335-DDC unit.

St. Mary, Bayou Sale, the Texas Co. No. 10 St. Lse. 329 E. Cote Blanche Bay.

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Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 2.-(AP)-Potatoes: Arrivals 64, total U.S. shipments 967 Triumphs, commercial, 4.04.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

No. O learning		Maing	. Repts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans		22.55	2.195	327	202,506
Galveston		22.57	1.030		695.515
Houston		22.57	932	1.353	660,194
Savannah		22.83	659	25	55.869
Charleston		22.97	*******		56,952
Noriolk					1,651
New York		23.42			9,914
Boston		20.12			
Minor ports		*****	*******		911
			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	*****	171,492
Total Saturday			4,806	1.705	1.855.034
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Total for season		• • • • •	2,443,185		,,,,,,,
Interior Momevents	Mdlng.	Repts	Shpt.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	22.65		*******	5,293	·····
Augusta		421	1.215	300	245,238
Little Rock	22.65	912		312	79,324
Dallas				4.389	
Montgomery	00.00		*******	125	
	1_				
Total Saturday		1,333	1,215	10,419	324.562

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11-Automobile Agencies

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pion\$875 1941 Willys 4-door Sedan\$795 1940 Chrysler Convertible Club Coupe\$1,445

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NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE

86-Houses For Sale LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, private bath. Gentleman. 418 Calypso. 415 Bres Avenue Five-room house. Corner lot, Near Georgia Tucker, Excellent offer.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS Phone 1094 108 GEORGIA—Eight-room house, 2 garage apartments. Income \$90 per month. MRS. R. E. DAVIS

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> SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 626 Catalpa street Large corner lot, Walking distance of town Price \$4,750. Terms. LUTHER REED & CO.

PRACTICALLY NEW apartment house—16 rooms, 4 baths. Four 9 ft. Westinghouse refrigerators, practically new All modern built-in features. Revenue, \$200 per month. Price \$13,750. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. OVERSEAS RETURNEE OFFICER needs furnished 4 or 5-room apartment. Phone 3780-M, Lt. Spartz. 6-3-A PRACTICALLY NEW four-room house—1/2
acres of land, Well water, lights, Located
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Hardwood floors, For quick sale \$6,000.

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5-31-P

1200 FAIRVIEW AVE.—Two-story, 6 bedrooms, 100x190. \$8,500.

LUTHER REED & CO.

STUCCO HOME 1120 MISSISSIPPI STREET—4 rooms, bath, front porch, screened back porch. Lot 50x150. On bus line. \$2.300. Contact W. W. Moore, Route 3, Box 211, Ray-ville, La. 5-17-P

1309 Trenton Street West Monroe

Two-bedroom house recently painted and redecorated. Good condition. Attic ven-tilation, Bus service. Shown by appoint-Immediate Possession

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these houses.
PHONE 5400

1105 N. Třenton-West Monroe. 2 bedroom house furnished. Good condition. Lot 60x230. Immediate possession, \$4.700, See McRush, 418 N. 4th. Phone 6760.

FOR SALE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE WO BATHS May be used as residence of 3 apartments Lot 70x180. Good condi-tion. Desirable location fronting Hwy

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MRS. R. E. DAVIS Clin6-3-A
THREE-ROOM HOUSE, lot. 205 Wheelis street. West Monroe. \$2,300. Can be seen by appointment only. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.
6-6-A

> BRICK HOME on North Side, 104 Syca-LUTHER REED & CO.

1206 North First Street 3 BEDROOM HOUSE E. W. CRUSE

1607 NORTH SEVENTH—Five-room house screened in porch. Hardwood floors. Lot 60x145. Immediate possession.

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Large Four Room House in features. Just remodeled throughout. Lot 100x150. Faces 100 feet on Bayou DeSiard Large paper shell pecan trees. Possession within 15 days

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405 ARKANSAS, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 60x143.

48 ACRES, 5-room house, barn. Harrel Road 4/10 miles from Hwy. 80. \$4,000.

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6-4-P 88-Real Estate Brokers MRS. R. E. DAVIS Real Estate Broker Phone 1094

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58-Farm Equipment, Supplies

Six-Foot. Will Harvest Small Grains and Beans First \$350 Gets It! LESLIE H. CLARK

62-Household Goods GARLAND GAS STOVE, right side oven. Phone 6360-J. 6-5-P

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CASH FOR USED CARS DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 3rd at Washington REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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6-6-A

85-Farms & Land For Sale

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POPE HOPES FOR **GERMAN DIGNITY**

Says Europe Menaced By Tyranny As Despotic As That Overthrown

VATICAN CITY. June 2-(P)-Pore PIUS XII, expressed the hope today that the German people, purged of Nazaste, "can tise to new dignity and new life," but said that postwar Europe is menseed by a 'tyrrany no less describe than those for whose overthrow men planned." In a world broadcast on Sain Eu-

gene's day-his name day-the pontiff reviewed the Vatican's prewar German policy

The Holy Father defended the rights of the small nations "to take their destinies in their own hands" and said been reported as missing in the Pacific the future "harmonious relations be- since April 2. His parents are Mr. and tween men" was threatened by mobs of "dispossessed, disillusioned, disappointed and hopeless men who are going to swell the ranks of revolution in the pay of tyranny no less despotic than those for whose overthrow men

The pope declared that the Vatican concluded the 1933 concordat with and exposed in time the true nature Germany "to set up a formidable bar- of the National Socialistic movement rier to the spread of ideas at once subversive and violent" and he asserted that Pius XI his predecessor, denounced the Nazi regime in 1937



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after the "solemn pact" had been de-

liberately violated by the Germans.

Christian civilization."

tative men.

een ambiguous or favorable.

he National Socialism, and the guilty.

had occasion to expound, have ex-

piated the crimes they have commit-

The pope described the peace in

Europe today as "yet very fragile

which cannot endure or be consoli-

dated except by expending on it the

most assiduous care * * " and called

devote themselves to it, each in his

The pontiff declared the "primary

an end to the criminal war game and

to safeguard vital rights and mutual

obligations as between the great and

Millions of sufferers in the last 40

of piles. They use a delightful cool-

all night. Peterson's Ointment is mar-

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small, the powerful and the weak."

Piles---Get

own office and at his own place."

SCHEDULED JUNE 8 Dr. A. M. Serex, Court of Honor chairman, announced Saturday that the next Boy Scout Court of Honor

COURT OF HONOR

will be held in the Central Gramma school auditorium on June 8 at eight The Eisenhower medals will be presented to those Scouts who have col ected one thousand pounds of waste

paper during the campaign. Dr. Serex reminds the Scoutmasters hat board of review reports must be n the Scout office by 5 p. m. on the ith if awards are expected to be pre sented at the Court of Honor.

MONROE STANDS TRIAL BY FLOOD

Despite High Waters No Epidemic Of Disease Occurred Here

During the past two months, a wide "Nobody," he said, "could accuse area of North Louisiana has been enthe church of not having denounced dangered by the flood situation. Many people have been made homeless. many businesses interrupted, the loss and the danger to which it exposed of various equipment and live stock has been appreciable, and the element The pope's outline of the church's

flood was ever-present. answer to criticism that the Vatican's attitude toward Nazi Germany had Now that the emergency has passed. it is indeed gratifying to reflect that The pope declared that during the there has been no outbreak of disease years of nunciature in Berlin he had in the entire flooded area which comoccasion to learn the great qualities of prised a large part of the state.

the people and we were personally in It is felt that this has been atclose contact with its most representained through the vigilance and continuous efforts of the engineers, pub-'For that reason," he added, "we lic health nurses and sanitarians. cherish he hope that it can rise to the wholehearted cooperation of the ew dignity and new life when once people of the affected areas. t has laid the satanic specter raised

During the whole two months not one contaminated sample of public as we have already at other times drinking water was found. achievement was largely due to the service, such as the European nations prompt chlorination of water sup- had-we've been unprepared when plies, under the direction of the state war came to us. We had to train an department of health. The sanitarians army, fast. of the Ouachita Parish Health Unit | If, year-after-year now, we trained over one hundred private water sup- serve list, we'd have a great army on all the peoples of the world "to Cross nurses have likewise given un- ly. This would mean a smaller standsparingly of their time to make visits ling army. to refugee tents, protecting the people | In the past-those who argue for the task of the peace framers is to put them in health hygiene measures, up an army after going to war be Safety and comfort of those whose cause we had allies to hold off the entemporary homes were ten's was au- emy until we were ready.

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SOCIAL SECURITY TO PROTECT MEN

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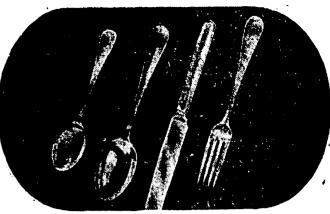
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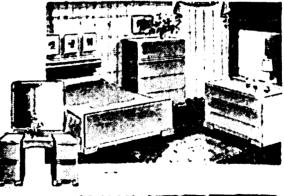
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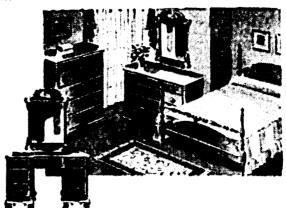
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TRIAL BY FLOOD

Despite High Waters No Epidemic Of Disease Occurred Here

During the past two months, a wide area of North Louisiana has been enand the danger to which it exposed of various equipment and live stock The pope's outline of the church's has been appreciable, and the element

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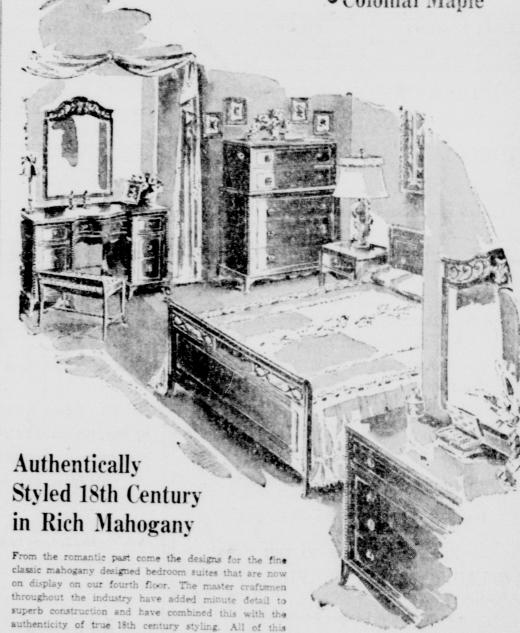
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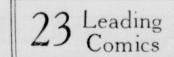
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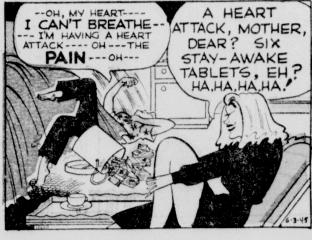


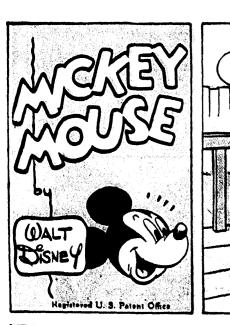












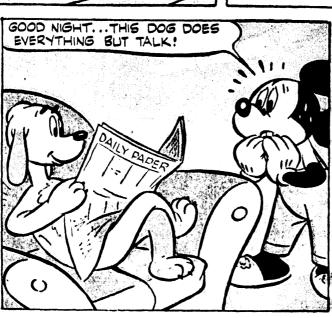


















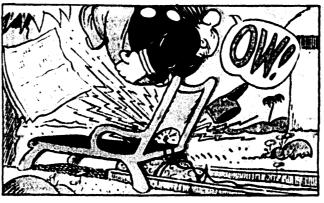












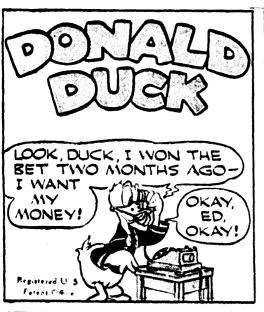


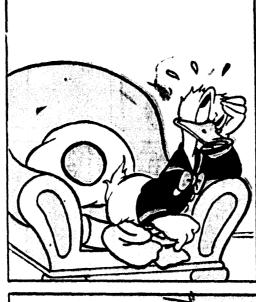


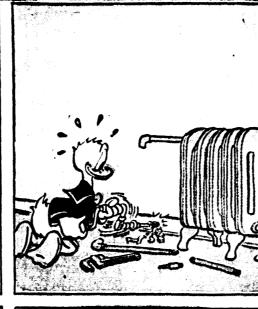




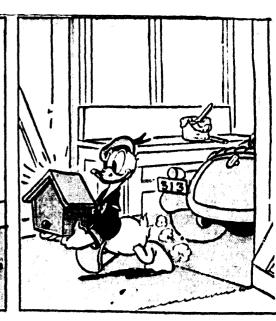


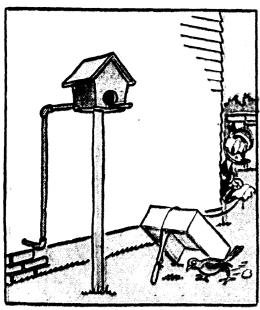


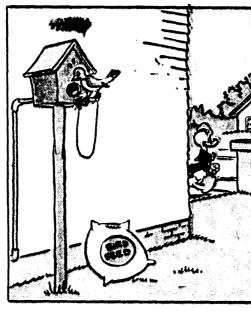


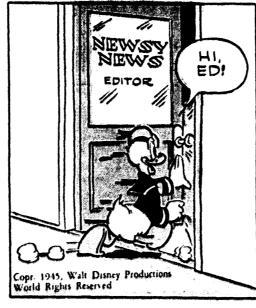
















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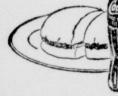
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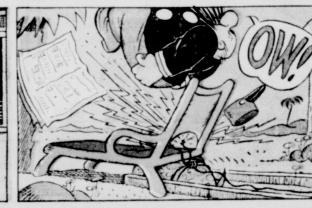












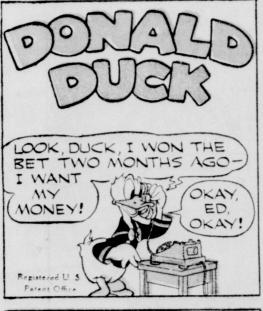








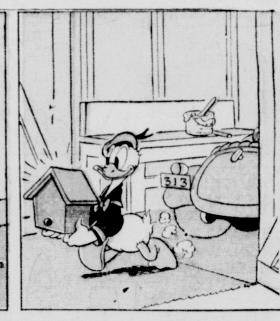


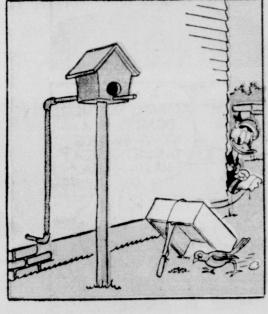






































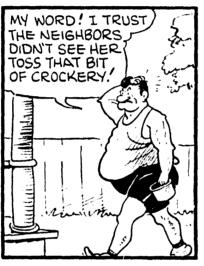


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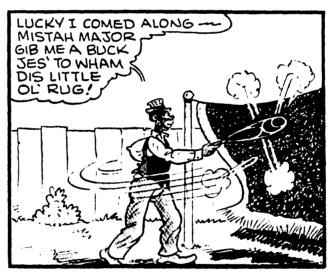




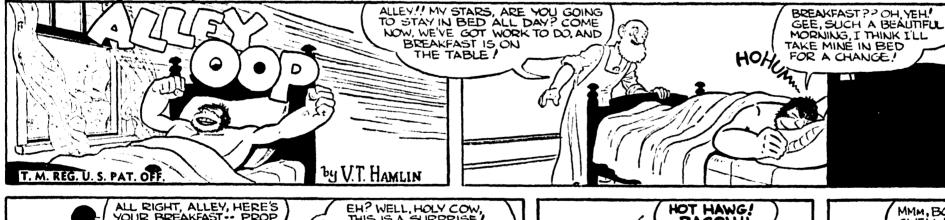














































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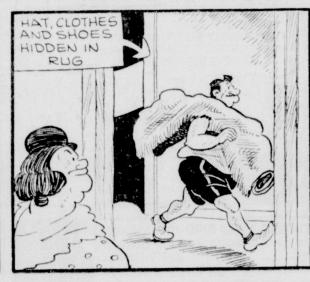
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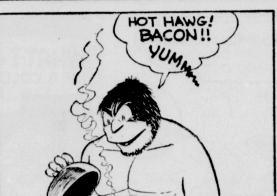






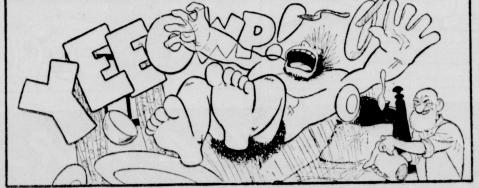
































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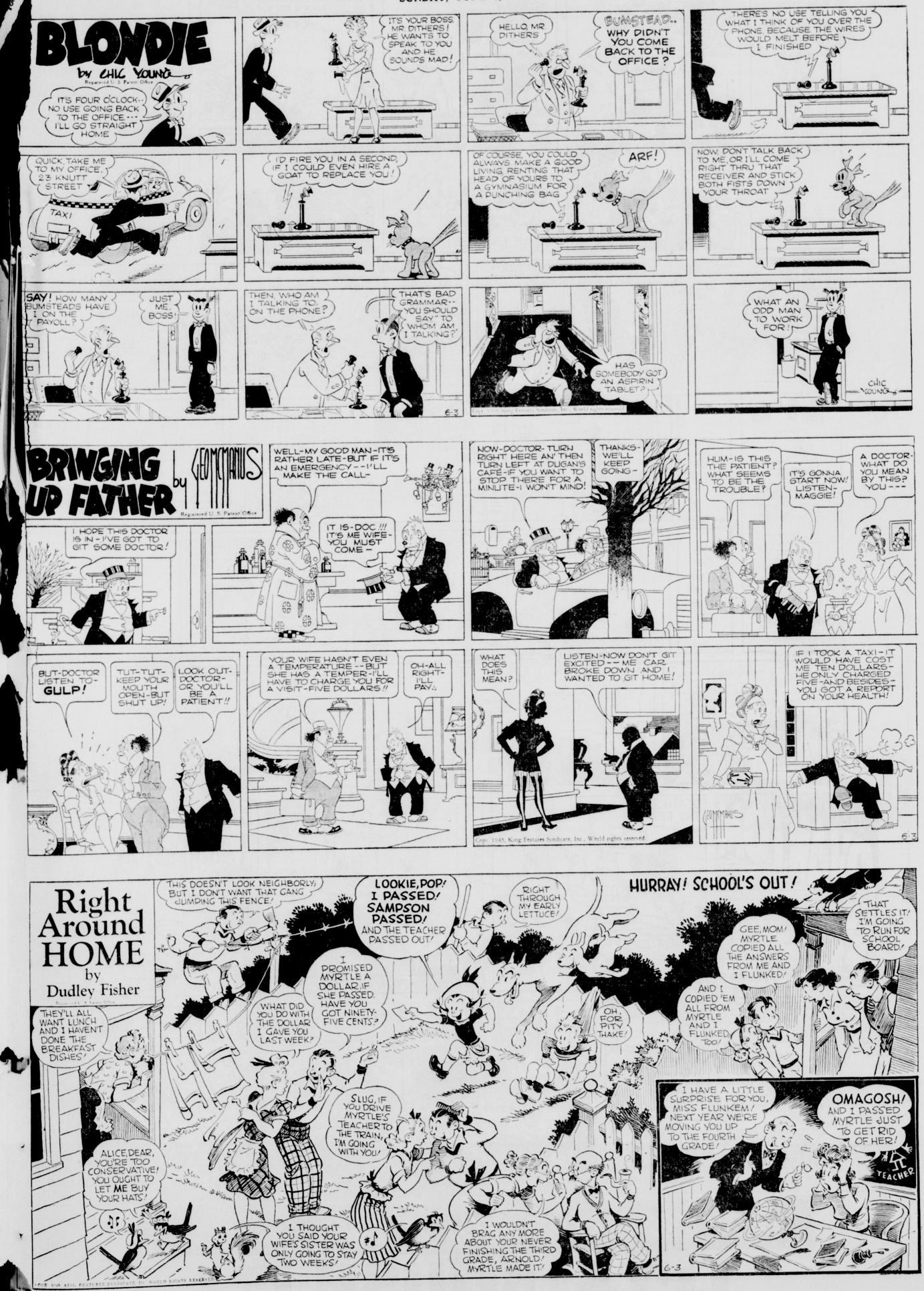


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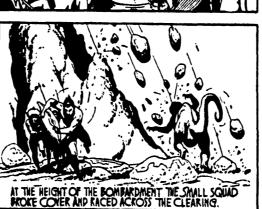












































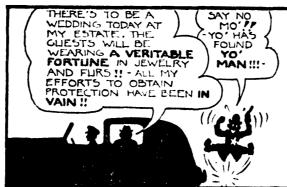




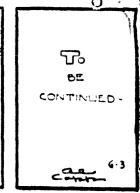


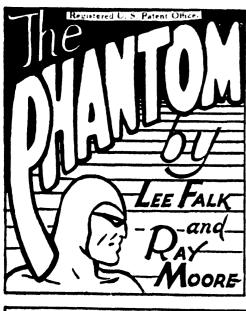








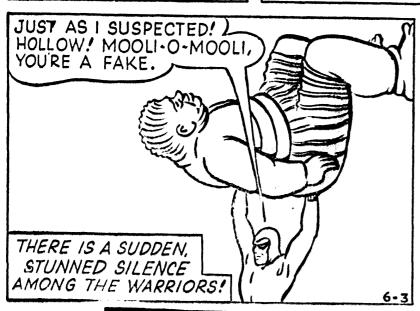


















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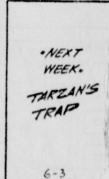


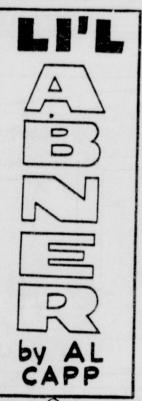






















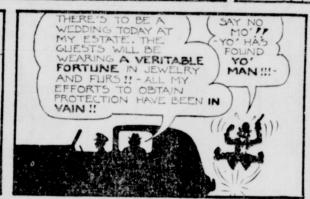




























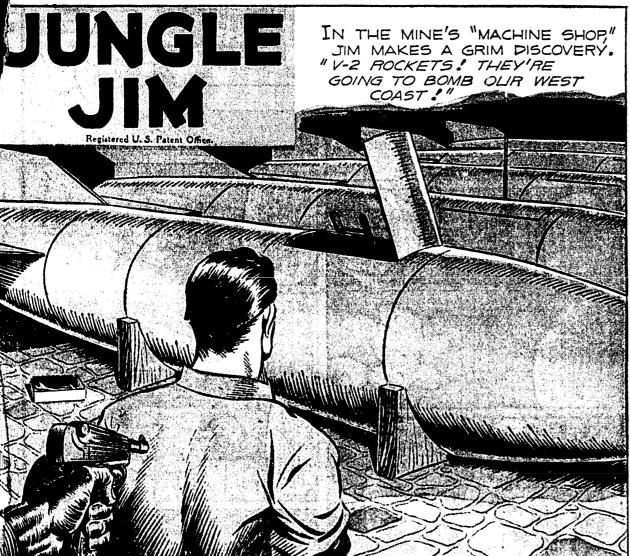




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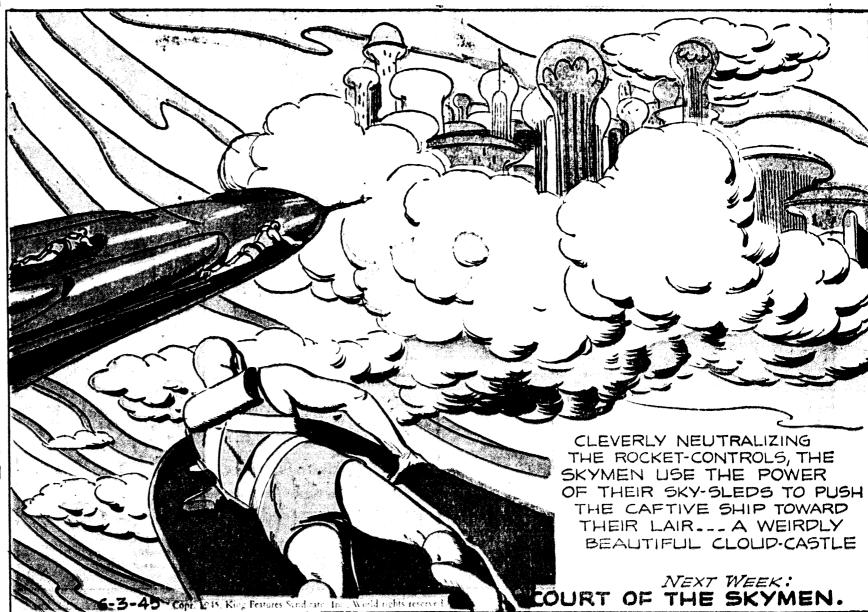




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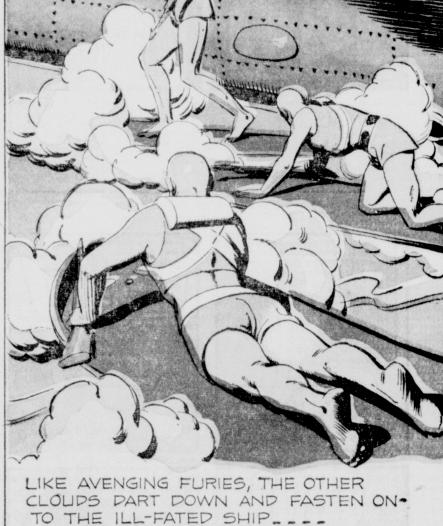






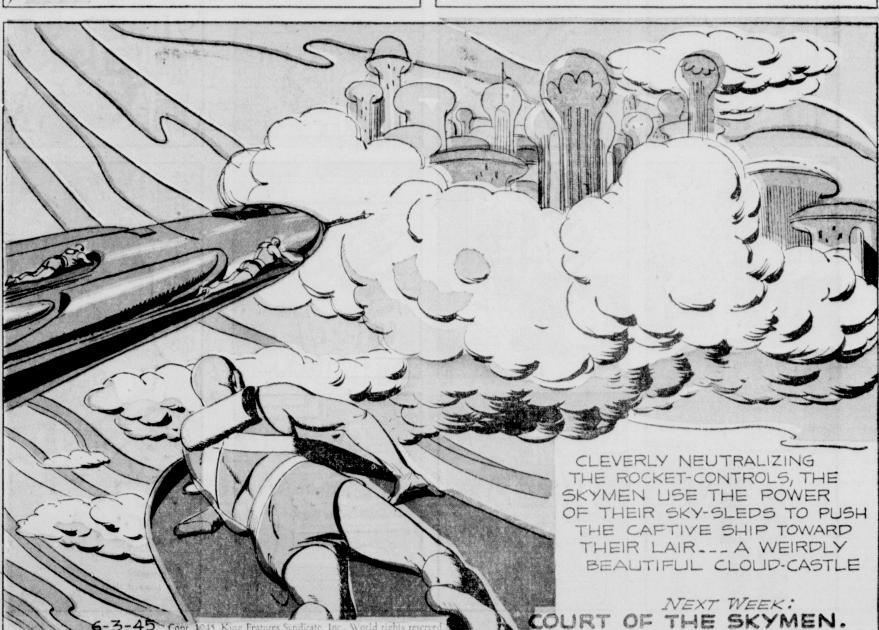
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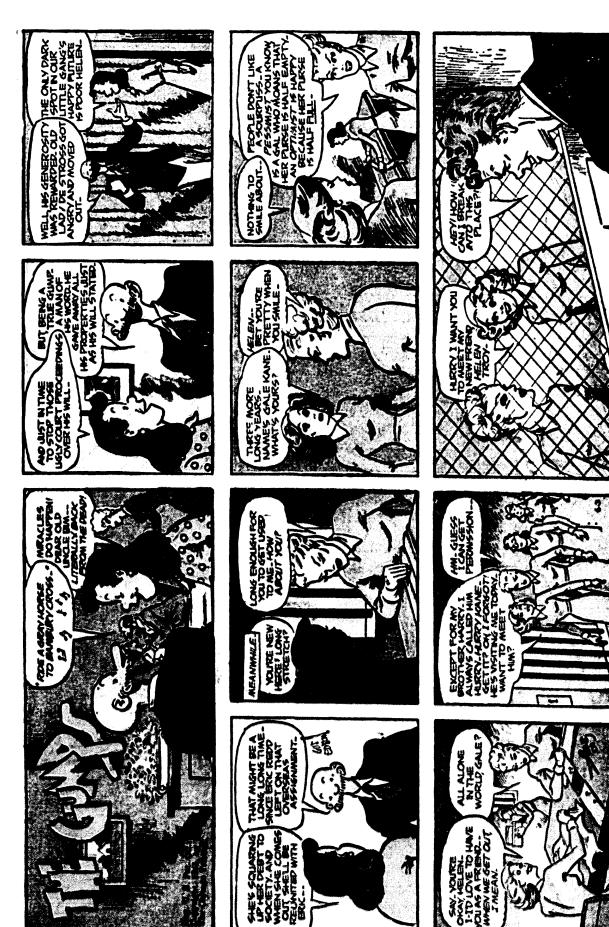
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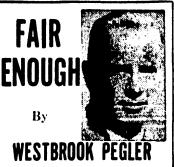




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The Monroe News-Star



NEW YORK, June 4.-Presiden Truman has proposed unemploymen pensions of at least \$25 a week, if not more, for certain classes of civilians who may be unable to find jobs of unwilling to work, for 26 weeks ne year and, presumably for more than ne year, during the transition period The language in which he expressed this proposal is his first resort to the tricky double-talk which was the na tive tongue of the New Deal. Mr. Truman is neither illiterate, inarticulate nor naive, so it must be assumed that he deliberately balled-up his proposal

Here is what he said in his message to Congress: "Every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks of employment continues that long. The maximum payment, at least for the worker who has dependents, should be raised from the present levels to fleeing Japanese. not less than \$25 a week."

At a careless reading that might suggest a flat \$25 a week for all hands for at least two periods of one halfyear each. That would be a total of \$1,300 a client. But we must try to weigh the word " eligible" Eligibility is fixed by state laws and not many of these laws would ordinarily regard as eligible for such relief a person who refused work at \$25 a week However, if a minimum of \$25 is a me. dole then nebody can be expected to work for that pay. And most individuals would rather be idle on \$25 than work for \$35 in which case the actual pay for the job would be reckoned at only \$15 a week.

Now we find him recommending that the "maximum payment" raised to not less than \$25 a week for the worker with dependents. In other words, he would be pleased if the or \$75 That scale of income would be taxable under the income tax laws of the nation and most states if it were carned by work or the investment of savings. But we never tax doles so a reliefer 'iving in idle ease in one house on a street, and spending 26 weeks a year fishing or golfing. would go untaxed. The man next door who worked for his living at the same rate of income, or less, would pay

axes for the loafer's support. We may assume that the relief client n this case has been paying income tax during the war boom. Now he is going to get it all back and much more. We must consider, also, the temptation to his wife, who has been self-supporting during the war-boom. to give up her job, too, and become head of the family may qualify for pany was in Denison, Tex, partici- yet are final points in a plan for inhighest rate which is not necessarily Sunday when L. P. Arieux, president \$25 a week but mucht be \$50 or \$75

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PEACE DRAFT **DEBATE BEGINS**

Fate Uncertain As Both Sides Map Out Hard Fight

WASHINGTON, June 4 - P-The state department today urged compeacetime military training for the United States "because of our obligations under the world security organization"

Acting Secretary Joseph C Grauexpressed the department's views bee the House post-war military committee as it opened a two-week hearing on the controversial proposal of requiring a year of military training for American youths. The committee is headed by Chairman Woodrum. Democrat. Virginia.

First witness at the hearings held before a near-capacity audlence in the spacious caucus room in the old House office building, Grew said he came "as an advocate of military training for the young men of America," and believed "profoundly that our young men should have this training The former ambassador to Japan told the committee he believed "mili- war veteran who was shot fatally last tary preparedness counts in the think-

ing of potential enemies' If, during those years before Pearl tice. Harbor our people had been able to The Negro was arrested as he wait-see the handwriting on the wall, if ed in Dallas for return of a Negro we had been even reasonably pre- woman who had been sought as an pared at that time, I don't believe for a moment that Japan would have attacked us," he declared.

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DAVIES WILL GIVE REPORT TO TRUMAN

E. Davies will report to President! Truman on his special mission to London at a White House dinner meeting Tex. The woman is a native of San tonight.

cow, returned vesterday from his conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and others looking to, among other

things, an early meeting of the Big White House Press Secretary Charles G Ross, who announced Davies' appointment with the president, said ne

did not know when Harry Hopkins. the president's solal emissary to Moscow, would return.

back within 10 days.

MIGHTIEST AIR WAR SHAPING UP FAST

HEAVY FIGHTING IS UNDER WAY NORTHWEST OF DAVAO

Woodruff's Infantry Di- VOTING ISSUE vision Pursues Ousted Garrison

By Russell Brines
MANILA. June 4.— (AP) — Heavy
fighting was under way yesterday
United States Seeks Way northwest of Davao in Mindanao Island, Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's 24th infantry division pursued the ousted Davao garrison into the mountains around 10,000-foot volcanic Mt

From that sector, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported the discovery of about 150 skeletons in an old Davao penal camp north of the city. Prisoners who were sick and ill were left to die by the

Guerrilla forces under Col. Wendell Fertig captured Bayabas village Saturday after a brief but bloody hand-to-hand battle. The guerrilla attack was supervised by officers of the 24th division

Simultaneously, units under Col William Herbeck of Brooklyn, N. Y., took the villages of Alhambra, Mulig and Ula. Other elements of the 24th under Col. Thomas Clifford pushed through the jungle west of Panacan. Meanwhile, on central Mindanao

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HIGGINS PLANT

Workers Idle At Three Sites

NEW ORLEANS, June 4-P-Major activities were halted here to- hight and two Saturday. Except for day at three plants of Higgins Industries, Inc., makers of landing boats and other war craft, as A. F. of L solving all other conference issues on union employes failed to report for which they are acting jointly. work because of a disagreement over termination of their contract by the

Higgins officials said that between

Industrial Canal plants. unemployment pension at the pating in a war bond demonstration of the Metal Trades Council, with Now, of course in many industrial which the unions are affiliated, anwork today. Higgins was returning

Arieux said the workers had decided not to return until a contract FIND SKELETONS today had been negotiated between the unions and the company but he eminhasted that "no strike vote has been taken" He added that 'the crafts

work only under provisions of written contracts"
Approximately 4,000 workers gathered at the City Pick plant shortly before work time and listened silently to an appeal from a company spokesman over a loud speaker that they "return to your jobs until an agree-

"America is still at war with Japan, the speaker said

liceman and members drifted away in glect was so appalling they recomgroups after the conclusion of the mended that the status of 800 Allied er two plants and pickets appeared of war." carrying banners reading, "A. F. L.

locked out by Higgins Industries, Inc. (Continued on Second Page:

NEGRO IS ARRESTED

IN WHITE'S DEATH

FORT WORTH, Tex. June 4-(4) Fort Worth detectives arrested in Dallas today a Negro sought in the death of James White, medically discharged Thursday when he went to the Negro's quarters with an eviction no-

accomplice in the shooting. The woman had been picked up last night by officers in Fort Worth as she We must not, we dare not let it entered a bus station to board a bus

dor Dallas The woman had returned to Fort Worth vesterday from Dallas. accompanied the detectives to Dallas and helped them locate the man Officers quoted her as saying the two left Fort Worth Thursday night

WASHINGTON, June 4-P-Joseph | Detectives said a charge of murder would be filed against the man His home was given as Sulphur Springs.

White was the son of J. M. Whae of Monroe, La. He came here in January. He was a former senior American affairs to attend the Univerwarrant officer in the army.

HOLDS FIVE OFFICES LONDON. June 4—(P)—Prime Min-ister Churchill holds five government Francisco conference. offices today since taking over the offices are prime minister, fire lord of America. Mr Truman told his news confer- the treasury, numister of defense, actof the house of commons.

IN DEADLOCK

Out Of Conference Stalemate

MAY PRODUCE FIGHT

By John M. Hightower (Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor) SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(P)— The United States is seeking some way out of the conference stalemate on the veto voting issue, but without the slightest yielding on its own insistence that there must be no veto on the right of discussion in a world

ecurity council, If American leadership fails to break the deadlock-in which Russia is at odds with this country. Britain, China and France on this one point-the United Nations conference may produce a wide-open floor fight its closing days.

And even though the charter is approved as it now stands, it may be accepted by some countries only eservations Guillermo Belt, Cuban delegate, said that would be true in the case of his country and that he expects many small nations to stick together on the veto issue. Ambassador Andrei Gromyko has reported to Moscow that the other

big powers would not accept his government's rigid interpretation of the pension were even higher, perhaps \$50 Between 7,000 And 8,000 veto-that it should apply even to preliminary discussion in the council. This puts the next move up to Moscow as to whether its interpretation may be softened. Another Big Five meeting was

called for today, following one last their differences of opinion over this one question the powers were reported making rapid progress toward re-Last night's meeting completed greement in principle if not in ac-

tual words on 14 out of 18 problems which were before them when the

ternational trusteeships, changes in wording which the French are asking Independence Hall. in provisions for special defense treaties against the enemy states of

Many Listed As Missing Termed Dead

WITH U S 24TH DIVISION AT DAVAO, MINDANAO, P. I., June 2. Eight policemen assigned to the the Japanese reported today they plant found nothing to do, since the found skeletons in hospital beds, on crowd was entirely orderly The crowd the porch and on an untended walk cheered the arrival of a mounted po- overgrown by wild squash. The nespee it. Many were dressed in work soldiers listed as missing in action in dothes and carried their lunch boxes the Philippines since Pearl Harbor Similar crowds gathered at the oth- be changed to "dead" or "prisoner

Approximately 150 skeletons and nummified bodies have been found throughout the buildings and adjacent

Some of these have been identified as Filipinos but many are officially recorded as Americans

Evidence has been obtained that the deaths were not caused by violence but by deliberate neglect and desertion. It is believed that when the Japanese withdrew from the coastal rea of Davao to prepare positions in the mountains they took physically able prisoners and left the remainder

From records and other evidence incovered at the penal colony, officers have traced the history of some 800) Ailied prisoners and as a result recommended the change in status from missing in action As yet no figures are available on

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She CREDITS PARLEY WITH SOLIDARITY

NEW ORLEANS. June 4.-(A)-Luis Alipaz, reporter for the Perer la Razon in La Paz, Bolivia, said here that there "is no question of the solidarity of the western hemisphere. This solidarity he said, should be credited to the San Francisco conference.

Invited by the coordinator of intersity of Texas and study general reporting, sociology and economics, Alipaz attended the inter-American con-He said he could see at the confer-

He is returning to La Paz by Pan- Some details were disclosed by ofence Friday that he expected Hopkins ing foreign minister and acting leader America Airways clipper after spend- ficial announcements here and at ing seven months in the United States. Elizabeth City, N. C.

'Operation Fido' Banishes British Fog



A Royal Air Force Lancaster bomber takes off between two rows of fire on either side of an English airfield runway, after the oil burner devices had literally burned off the prevalent fog to allow planes to maintain aroundthe-clock bombings of Germany despite the weather. This war time secret, called "Operation Fido." for "Fog Investigation Dispersal Operation," was told May 31 for the first time. This is a British official photo, (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

GENERALS TO **GET WELCOME**

Philadelphia To Give Bradley, Spaatz Mighty Greeting

PHILADELPHIA. June 4 - (P) -Philadelphia prepared today to give a hundering welcome to Generals Omar N. Bradley and Carl A. Spaatz

The two generals with 50 other oficers and enlisted men are scheduled o lead a triumphant victory parade hrough downtown Philadelphia and conduct a rally at historic Independence Hall.

With them will be Mai Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, commander of the heroic garrison at Bastogne, Gencurrent series of speed-up talks the heroic garrison at Bastogne. Gen-7,000 and 8,000 workers remained idle started at Secretary of State Stet- eral McAuliffe's reply to a German at the City Park, Bayon St. John and timus, hotel anartment Friday night demand that he surrender during the Questions other than the veto on battle of the Belgian bulge last winter Salvos will be fired from a battery

> An automobile entourage, headed by Gov. Edward Martin and Mayor Berthis war, whether the proposed as- nard Samuel will meet the group at

Northeast Airport here at 2 p. m. General Spaatz, the leader of Amer-

ican strategic air forces in Europe, is were recuperating today in hospitals, a native of Boyertown. Pa General Bradley, deputy of Gen Dwight Eisenhower, commanded the

12th army group, comprising the U irst, Third and Seventh armies. Mrs. Ruth Spaatz of Washington, D. Neglect So Appalling C, wife of the general, met him when his plane landed yesterday at La-

Guardia Airport in New York. General Bradley's plane arrived shortly afterwards and his wife, Mrs. With General Bradley were May

Mary Bradley of Washington entered the plane as soon as it came to a halt the Davao penal colony abandoned by the 30th division, and other war he-

General Bradley is due at West Point, N. Y., tomorrow for graduation exercises and General Spaatz is scheduled to make an appearance later this week at Detroit.

At a press conference shortly after their arrival in New York General Bradley said. "I can tell you that Germany has been destroyed utterly and General Spaatz said "The magnifi-

cent efforts of our allies and the tremendous force of manpower and industry were the decirive blow." Bradley disclosed that one of the toughest decisions he had to make was porters breakthrough for defense or try to go through when the Germans counter-

"We waited 24 hours," he said "We a lot but we bottled up the Seventh Guman army. St. Lo was one of the highlights of the campaign

EISENHOWER WILL MEET ARMY CHIEFS

PARIS. June 4 .- (P)-Authoritative eports today said General Eisenhower will meet in Berlin tomorrow with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of Russia, Field Marshal Montgomery of Great Britain and Gen. Mark Koenig of France to organize the Allied control commission.

A Paris radio report that the fourpower representatives met yesterday was denied emphatically by supreme headquarters.

It was known that a party of correspondents, en route to the Russian-occupied German capital, still was at Frankfurt on the Main late today and that they planned to continued to Eisenhower's advanced headquarters.

of naval guns when the heroes enter New Orleans Man Reach - east of Chungking, fell to the Chi- up out of the sea the next morning. es Shore After 20 Hours In Water

The five men spent 23 hours in the hoppy waters of the

Besides Haves, those aboard the 33foot latinch which foundered in a north of Hengyang.

quall were Weidman Duhe, 32, Reserve, La. Jerry Seabright 32, Jefdefinition parish, and Lester Britson, 31.

Wallace W. Goodey Jr., 29, and ready 150 miles wide—but the corThomas Slavin, 39, all of New Orleans.

Shaoyang, and Changsha, 39 miles suit colonel, September, 1944

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We for every seabright 32, Jefabandoning not only the corridor to head injuries caused by shrapnel when divisions. The two air-supplied forces in the Mediterranean area. He has advanced sometimes with bayonet cheater ribbon, the American theater ribbon, the American Defense. Goodey is a son of W. W. Goodey Sr., kong, which is still intact Associated Press New Orleans bureau Pontchartrain about 4.30 p. m. Satur. former 14th air force bases-was now day and their boat sank about an nour later in a sudden squall which filled the boat with water

Hayes, who swam to shore, told re-

Red (Slavin) told me be wouldn't whether to pause after the St. Lo be able to make it to shore and I PORTSMOUTH. Once, June 4 - (P)promised him that I would not let Lt Harold W. Goad was back home Red' onto two of the life preserver who had married a navy ensign after took one division through. We risked have the weight out of the the war department reported the army boat. I set out to shore

BATTLE IN GULF OF MEXICO AGAINST NAZI U-BOATS TOLD three weeks ago from Long Beach JESSUPS. Md. June 4-(P-A riot Calif., where she married Ens. Robert of the Maryland House of Correction.

Cape Hatteras.

probable sub sinkings and two more

subs seriously damaged. The 177-day battle off the North ference at Mexico City and the San Carolina coast cost the United Nations 27 ships—a gross tonnage of 109.785 foreign ministry when Anthony Eden ences "how well the United States is The number of U-boats bagged is a became ill with a duodenal ulcer. His working with the countries of Latin part of the story that hasn't yet been

told

MIAMI. Fla. June 4.-(A)-Now it! The battle of Hatteras-a small part can be told-some part of the story of of the battle of the Atlantic-began how a nation unprepared for defense late in January only 43 nights after [soon turned the tide of battle against Pearl Harbor. The U.S. freighter, German subs in the Gulf of Mexico City of Atlanta, her lights out and her and off that graveyard of the Atlantic, Frad.o silent, was the first to go to the bottom

Before it was over Nazi subs suc- From then on, night after night, the volved in Mis Goad's second mar- leaders cessfully attacked 111 ships in the skies at Hatteras were red with flames mage have not been worked out and Meantime he ordered all parole gulf and along the Floride coast Cas- and day after day the horizon was ualties totaled 862 the gulf sea frontier hazy with smoke, but by midsummer ing it. They indicated that can wait inmates held up forces were credited with only two the tide of battle ebbed eastward. | a while. The German raiders bagged their

biggest prize-the British tanker Empire Gem, carrying 19,600 tons of gasoline-five days after the Atlanta went tons—and possibly thousands of lives. with a great flash visible for 50 miles and a roar heard along the Carolina coast

of Florida a little later-February 19.

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CHINESE PERIL

Threaten To Take Sites Formerly Used By **Americans**

Chinese drove last night within 28 airborne troops. Lieutenant Colonel miles of strategic Liuchow, former U. S. air base and Kwangsi province Ind., headquarters for the Troop Carnounced tonight.

Generalissimo closed within five miles west of Shaoang (Paoching) another former base of the U. S. 14th air force. A second closed Sunday within six miles northwest of the town.

The Chinese "are continuing their offensive." the communique added. The important road center of Tsing- ping a load of paratroops at their destance. Iwo Jima, which were placed directly kong (Chienkiang), 430 miles south- tination. He and his crew were picked under the 20th air force (Superfort)

NEW ORLEANS. June 4.—(P)—Five men, who started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip, were recurrent to the started on a fishing trip. northeast, 330 miles southeast of the

and a Catalina flying boat which they Chinese troops were pursuing fleeing helped to build, came to the rescue, enemy forces toward Liuchow, which Delpson E "Bill" Hayes, 36, New the Japanese appeared about to evac-Orleans, who swam the marathon dis- uate, while other Chinese battered to tince, also was being treated for ex- within seven and one-half miles of Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla., after one U.S. ship was set aftre.

A Chinese field dispatch asserted choppy waters of Lake Pontchartrain the Japanese were moving large quantat Stout Field as executive base ofand Hayes swam 20 hours to reach titles of war supplies northward along ficer. Three mouths later he became shore, where he notified the coast the Stang river toward the Yangtze guard, navy and Consolidated-Vultee, and destroying the Canton-Hankow have been from second heutenant to elements slugged into the peninsula anciaft plant, where all s x men work, railroad between the junction city of first heutenant. February, 1942, and where disrupted Nipponese troops in--(Delayed) - P.-Officers examining Gen Leland S. Hobbs, commander of the Davago nend colony shandoned by Gen Leland S. Hobbs, commander of the Davago nend colony shandoned by Gen Leland S. Hobbs, commander of the Davago nend colony shandoned by Gen Leland S. Hobbs, commander of the Colony shandoned by Gen Hengyang, some 60 miles southeast of veniber 1942, from captain to major

> a member of the traffic staff of the . It was believed in Chungking there-Second of Press New Orleans bureau fore, that the reoccupation of Lia-The men left west end on lake chow. Kweilin and Hengyang-an-

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him drown. After we had strapped today with his pretty blonde wife (vear-old officer who survived 16 months of near statvation in a Japanese prison camp near Rangoon. "I'm INVESTIGATE RIOT going to loaf around a few days then go away with my wife for a vacation. The wife, Helen 23, airived here

nonths after the war department had

the couple was reticent about discuss, cases involving. House of Correction naval conference in 1929.

they'll let me keep on flying." Other- recurrence of the disturbance which wise he'll try for a civilian pilot job. "Five of us got out of the plane alive." Goad said as he told how a shell from a Jap cannon frring fighter several weeks ago was critical in pore and recorded by FCC reported plane hit his B-24's gas tank over Maryland institutions generally, was the "partial shakeup" affected the Burma Oct. 14. 1943. All are either to be remedied in an action by the

We never knew what had hapdied in the plane."

U. S. And Tokyo **Trumpet Threats**

America Promises 1,000-Plane Superfortress Raids And Japan Says Death-Defying Pilots Will Man Balloons

A rapidly expanding Pacific air war surpassing anything the world has ever seen was promised from Tokyo and Washington today, including 1,000 plane Superfort raids on Japan. and "bomb-carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death-

Current aerial fighting was surpassed by slashing Allied drives through knee-deep mud on Okinawa, southern gateway to Japan, and toward two former U.S. air bases in China,

COL. SHERRARD IS FLYING HOME

Highly Honored Local Officer Will Witness 'Airborne Attack'

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherrard, 211 Fil- ican bases which became Nipponese hiol avenue, West Monroe, will be strongholds. guest of honor at the "Airborne Attack" demonstration, at Selman Field, things were going worse but promised Wednesday.

throughout the country, is presented by combat units of the Troop Carrier CHUNGKING. June 4. -(P) - The Command and the army ground forces Sherrard is at present the commanding officer at Stout Field, Indianapolis, rail junction, the high command an- vier Command, and will fly to Monroe for the occasion.

Lieutenant Colonel Sherrard, 28, was In Hunan province, the armies of Chiang Kal-Shek his home since nine years of age in West Monroe.

> He is a flying veteran of the Troop Carrier operations in North Africa. Sicily and Italy, During his second Mediterranean after successfully drop- be escorted by Mustang fighters from

The colonel enlisted in the air corns Stirking at two major points along in Vovember, 1940, and received his the lengthy north-south China front, wings and commission July 11, 1941. Chinese troops threatened the big His first assignment was with the

He took part in the invasion of Albecause a sixth swam 17 miles to shore Chinese capital.

Chinese capital.

The Chinese high command said later in the Sicilian and Italian operations towns of the command said later in the Sicilian and Italian operations. geria the following November and tions, dropping paratroops, towing gliders and hauling supplies. He went to Stout Field from Bergstrom Field. Forty-eight Japanese planes were de-Texas, after a stopover at the Army stroyed, 23 damaged and Tokyo said

In February, 1944, he was assigned commanding officer. His promotions eastern shore of the island while other Besides Haves, those aboard the 55Shaoyang, and Changsha, 95 miles July, 1943, and from major to lieuten-

> ribbon and the American Defense medal

"Auboine Attack," an actual air invasion will give the public of this area the first opportunity to see the exciting tactics that surprised the en-France, Holland and Rhine invasions, Paratroopers will lind to secure the bridgehead, as they set up a mortai and machine gun the gliders will bring in heavy equipment such as howitzer, wounded" will then be evacuated by sociated Press. the sensational gluter pickup which Matsudaira was appointed minister

three weeks ago from Long Beach | JESSUPS, Md. June 4-(P-A riot A. MacDowell last December, four Saturday night which resulted in gunshot wounds to 16 prisoners, injuries declared Lieutenant Goad flead. He to three guards and a state trooper had been reported missing a year be- and considerable property damage. was being investigated today by the

Good arrived here vesterday for a state board of correction. resimon with his wife and his tand's. Governor O Conor ordered the board The last leg of the return home was to start an inquiry immediately into an ampliane flight across the Atlantic the causes of the disorder involving Details of the legal technicality in- 900 convicts and to ascertain the ring

A doubled guard and about 12 state

Goad wants to stay in the army. "if troopers were on duty to prevent any apparently began over a meat scarcity This situation, which State Purchasing Agent Walter N. Kirkman said office of price administration

> The OPA placed a revised regulation tutions larger meat supplies.

defying Japanese pilots" attacking the United States.

Yank infantrymen made the longest one day gain of the Okinawa campaign-two miles-to cut off Chinen peninsula, southern arm of a former Japanese fleet anchorage known as Nakagusuku bay. Tokyo reported nore than 40 U.S. ships promptly moved into the anchorage as three other U.S. naval forces appeared in Okinawan waters.

Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, supported by U. S. 14th air force fighter planes, closed nutcrackers on Liuchow and Lt. Col. Wright J. Sherrard, son of Shaoyang (Paoching), one time Amer-Japanese propagandists admitted

Japanese were reported speeding

their exodus from South China as

that soon Nipponese airmen would start making bizarre mass bombing at-"Airborne Attack," which has tacks on the United States, carried thrilled over 800,000 people in 11 cities across the Pacific in huge paper balloons. Broadcasters surmised that experimental sorties by unpiloted balloons have been "creating great havoc in the enemy country." These balloons,

which have admittedly reached the

United States, the Japanese said have

been launched daily from Japan since March 12, making the ocean crossing in four days. There was more substance in the comise of an U.S. army intelligence division spokesman that 1,000 plane fleets of B-29s, each carrying a larger load of explosives, would soon become a reality. Such air armadas could blast trip over Sicily on the first night of Japan with the force of 4,000 Flying the invasion he was shot down in the Fortresses and Liberaotis. They will

> command. Japanese spokesmen warned smaller cities to prepare for B-29 raids and ordered the evacuation of B-29

scorched Yokohama to make it a "fortress city " Over the week-end carrier-borne planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet twice raided kamikage (suicide) plane bases in southern Japan and kamikaze planes attacked American shipping around Okinawa.

The record advance through rainswept Okinawa's mud was made by the Seventh infantry division. One column lunged two miles to the south. Gains ranging from 500 yards to nearly a mile were made over leveled

The Sixth division on the west coast apparently was realigning itself for a

(Contuited on Second Page) IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD MINISTER RESIGNS

NEW YORK, June 4-6P:-The Tokyo radio announced today that Tsuneo Matsudaira had resigned as anti-tank gun and jeeps. They will minister of the imperial household then he re-supplied by a C-47 Troop and had been succeeded by Sotaro Carrier plane dropping bundles of Ishiwata, former finance minister. The multi-colored parachutes "The broadcast was recorded by the As-

of the imperial household in March, His department is charged with conduct of affairs pertaining to the im-AFTER 20 WOUNDED perial household and is outside the

regular government administrative

system, being unaffected by any cabinet changes. A later Japanese broadcast said informed circles in Tokyo attributed Matsudaira's resignation to the fact that he "held himself responsible for the partial destruction by fire of the imperial palace" in a Superfortress

raid on Tokyo May 26 Matsudaira has had a long career in the diplomatic service, serving as ambassador to Washington in 1924 and later as ambassador to London He also was a delegate to the London

Changes in the cabinet of the Japas nese-sponsored "provisional government of free India." headed by the renegade Indian Nationalist Subhas Chandra Bose, were reported by Japa-

nese Domei news agency. The Domei dispatch, dated Singaministries of state, supply, manpower, publicity and propaganda.

Last week Domei reported Bose had pened to the other five. They surely into effect today permitting insu-moved his headquarters from Burma to Bangkok, capital of Thailand.























